First in Pictures
The Washington Post carries on the picture page scenes of the Rainbow Division meeting here, as well as a pictorial review of interesting events of the Nation.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair; little change in temperature.
Tomorrow—Fair.
Yesterday—High, 84; low, 70.
Details on Page 9.

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Soviet to Double U.S. Purchasing Under New Pact

Moscow by Note Agrees to Spend $30,000,000 Here in Year.

Dealings Now Put On Formal Basis

Russia Gets Commercial Advantages From This Nation in Return.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Constituting the first formal agreement to govern trade relations between the two countries in 18 years, Soviet Russia, in an exchange of notes with the United States, yesterday agreed to purchase in this country during the next 12 months $30,000,000 of American goods, or twice the amount purchased in the 1934 calendar year.

In return for this Soviet pledge, the United States agreed for one year to extend to Russia all tariff and trade concessions made to any country, except Cuba, as a result of reciprocal trade agreements now being negotiated. The exact benefits the Soviets will derive from the new agreement are not fully visible at this time.

So far the chief benefit to accrue to the Soviets will be the 50 per cent reduction in duty on manganese ore made in the reciprocal trade agreement with Brazil, if and when that pact becomes effective. So far the Brazilians have failed to ratify it, and while the State Department expects the South American republic to take such action shortly, there have been reports that the Brazilians have lost enthusiasm for the agreement.

Three Agreements Proclaimed.

Aside from the trade pact with Cuba, only three of the reciprocal agreements have been proclaimed by the President. They are with Haiti, Belgium and Sweden—the latter becoming effective August 5. Russia may benefit from the Swedish agreement since it binds on the free list three types of woodpulp. An agreement now being negotiated with Canada, which is expected to deal with other types of woodpulp, may also benefit the Soviets.

In doubling their purchases in this country in the next 12 months over those of last year, the Soviets are expected to take increased amounts of machinery, electrical equipment, raw cotton, automobiles and trucks, comprising their usual imports from the United States.

The importance of the notes exchanged yesterday at Moscow between American Ambassador William C. Bullitt and Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet people's commissar for foreign affairs, however, does not lie in the amount of prospective American purchases here, for the sum agreed on is disappointingly small to those who cherished hopes for a flourishing trade between the two countries after recognition was accomplished in 1933.

Pre-Recognition Volume Larger.

Indeed, American exports to Russia were much greater in the years when this country refused to recognize the Soviet regime than it has been since, due primarily to the economic depression. In 1930, for instance, exports to Russia had a value of $114,000,000 and in 1931 of $103,000,000, only to shrink to $8,743,000 in 1933. The total for 1934 was $14,867,000.

Those who envisioned goods valued at several hundred millions of dollars annually flowing from American ports to Russia—a vision which was held as late as last January when debt and trade negotiations between the two countries broke down—cannot become enthusiastic over a promise of $30,000,000 annually in Soviet orders, it is contended.

But the agreement was regarded as important, first, because it is a step toward formalizing the trade relations between the two countries. Since the advent of the Soviet regime in Russia trade there by Americans has been carried on without the protection of any of the usual diplomatic devices, such as commercial treaties. Such trade was particularly precarious since the Soviet government controls all imports and exports and thus, free from forces of private competition, could stimulate or hinder that trade by a stroke of the pen.

Relations Have Been Cool.

Secondly, the agreement, in effect, marks a resumption of the friendly relations between the two countries which were chilled last January when Secretary of State Cordell Hull suddenly and without diplomatic trimmings ended the trade and debt negotiations when the controversy reached what appeared to be an insoluble point.

Those negotiations were directed toward reaching a figure for the settlement of the Kerensky debt due this Government, indebtedness of the Czarist regime and claims of American citizens for loss of property by confiscation, offset by a Soviet counter-claim for damages growing out of the American expedition to Archangel immediately after the World War.

It is generally understood that a sum for the settlement of these claims was agreed on, but the Soviets linked the settlement with

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Found Guilty

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.
MRS. MARGARET WALEY.

Jury Convicts Wife of Waley In Kidnaping

Finds Girl, 19, Guilty of Plot and Violating 'Lindbergh Law.'

By the Associated Press.

Tacoma, Wash., July 13.—Nineteen-year-old Margaret Waley was convicted swiftly of both "Lindbergh law" and conspiracy charges by a Federal jury here today for her allegedly unwilling participation in the $200,000 kidnaping of curly-haired George Weyerhaeuser.

In 4 hours and 45 minutes a jury of ten men and two women waded through legal technicalities to reach the decision:

1. The 9-year-old timber fortune heir had been taken across the Washington-Idaho line by his kidnapers, thus warranting application of the "Lindbergh law."

2. She assisted actively in transporting the boy across the State line.

3. She actively conspired, despite her protestations to the contrary, with her husband, Harmon M. Waley, and the fugitive William Dainard, alias Mahan, to snatch the boy and collect $200,000 ransom.

The plump young woman, described by her attorneys as a child of abject poverty, took the verdict without a flicker of emotion.

Federal Judge E. E. Cushman set next Wednesday morning for pronouncement of sentence. The jurist, who sentenced Waley to 45 years in prison on a plea to guilty to similar charges, gave no inkling of what his judgment would be.

Life sentences are possible on both charges. On the other hand the law sets no minimum.

Mrs. Waley said in a statement: "I am satisfied with the verdict as I told the truth and tried to plead guilty. I did not know I was in a criminal conspiracy until my husband was involved in it, after which I went through with it rather than betray the man I love."

Earlier, sitting in the courtroom waiting for the judge to enter, she had bitten her lips nervously as she talked with United States Marshal A. J. Chitty and kneaded a green-edged handkerchief in her fingers.

Chitty quoted her as saying: "My goodness, I hope that jury doesn't acquit me."

Her attitude in this respect had been described by her attorney, John F. Dore, the result of warnings by Federal agents that she would be tried under a State law providing the death penalty un-

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Austria Slates Starhemberg As Chancellor

Schuschnigg Is Urged to Quit Post Due to Auto Injuries.

Neighbor Nations Warn Vienna Not to Try Enthroning Otto.

The Situation Abroad.

The wreck of the car in which Chancellor Schuschingg, of Austria, was injured and his wife killed, yielded evidence of a defective steering gear. The injury to the Chancellor gave new power to Prince von Starhemberg.

Foreign Minister Nicholas Titulescu, of Rumania, warned that if the Hapsburg dynasty was restored Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia would be forced to mobilize.

By the Associated Press.

Vienna, July 13.—Wreckage of the motor car that almost cost the life of Austria's chancellor, killed his wife and thrust new power into the hands of militant Prince Ernst von Starhemberg tonight yielded evidence of a defective steering gear.

Experts who conducted an examination of the death machine said they were convinced the steering gear was defective, but added they were unable to determine what had caused this condition.

Acting swiftly upon reports of the injury to Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg, the Cabinet tentatively decided to place Von Starhemberg, chief of the Heimwehr, Austria's Fascist "private army," in the post of chancellor.

In the tragic accident, near Linz, Frau Schuschnigg, 34, was killed and their son, Kurt, jr., 9, seriously hurt.

Suffering severe nervous shock and a shoulder injury, the grief-stricken chancellor left his hospital bed at Linz to pray briefly at the Carmelite Church where Frau Schuschnigg's body lies.

Then he returned to the Brothers of Charity Hospital, where he conferred tonight with Dr. Wilhelm Miklas, president of Austria, who alone has the power to appoint a successor if he is convinced that Schuschnigg must permanently relinquish his leadership.

News Is Broadcast.

In a country-wide radio broadcast tonight, the Austrian public was told by the propaganda chief, Walter Adam, that the chancellor escaped death literally by inches.

Schuschnigg, he said, was hurled from the car and struck head first on soft earth a few inches from a jagged stone at the side of the highway.

The fact that his head struck the earth instead of the pavement or the rock saved his life, Adam added, declaring the chancellor's shoulder was injured slightly.

On the other hand, he said, Frau Schuschnigg was thrown from the machine so violently that her neck was broken and she died almost immediately.

Earlier, authorities reported the crash purely accidental and in all probability due to the chauffeur being affected by the heat.

The car was traveling at 50 miles an hour.

Police remained at the bedside of Hans Tichy, the chauffeur, hopeful that he will recover consciousness tomorrow and give his version of the accident.

It was learned tonight that the chancellor was unable to recollect the accident. A nursemaid and detective escaped with only slight injuries.

Prince Flying Home.

Prince von Starhemberg notified the cabinet that he would return tonight by airplane from Italy, where he has been on vacation. Because of his noble blood and his vast military following, Von Starhemberg has been recognized for the last two years as one of the most powerful men in Austrian policies.

Frau von Schuschnigg was beloved by the people for her numerous charitable and social services. She was the chief inspiration of Austria's nation-wide winter health

Continued on Page 7, Column 3.

The Time . . . The Place . . . The Story

[It Happened Yesterday]

MEDFORD, MASS.
Obituary.

EDWIN T. McKNIGHT, 66, died at home "instead of in prison." He was pardoned Wednesday from the Norfolk State Prison Colony so that this might be so.

Gov. Curley, who sent the dying man home, was advised by his council that "the only human thing to do is to allow him to be released to die at home rather than at the prison."

McKnight, once head of the Medford Trust Co., was exhausted by the ambulance trip from the prison. He suffered a heart attack several hours after reaching home. This resulted in death.

He was sentenced as a "common and notorious thief" to serve four to five years. He served ten weeks. His freedom was won only to die, for physicians at the prison found him in failing health from the time of his arrival.

LACONIA, N. H.
In Old New Hampshire.

A FIG LEAF will do, but it must at least be that. This was the swimming apparel ruling of Chief of Police George N. Hubbard, so the Associated Press reported.

The chief cracked down on nude bathing when he got a complaint that a woman and two men had sauntered unclothed not far from Main street in the burning heat. "We simply can't permit this," the chief said, demanding a leaf.

LARCHMONT, N. Y.
"Trees."

AN old and gnarled elm tree into whose great boughs the late Joyce Kilmer often looked and contemplated the beauty expressed later in his poem, "Trees," is being destroyed.

The poet couldn't see the disease that was spreading through the tree's massive limbs—he didn't see the infirmity beneath their outward sturdiness and inviting spread. Inspectors of the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets saw. They found the tree dying of the Dutch elm disease and condemned it.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stevens, in whose expansive lawn the tree stood, tried to dissuade the inspectors and even consulted an attorney, but in the end men came with saws and chisels.

NEW YORK.
Miss Jenny Is 29.

MISS JENNY ERICSON landed from the Liner Ilsenstein with announcement:

"If you gentlemen—," shaking a finger at reporters, "——so much as insinuate that I'm a day older than 29, I'll come back and haunt you when I die."

The ship's manifest showed that Miss Ericson, who is from Finland, is 81. She will visit the stage team, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, at their summer home, the Associated Press said, in reporting Miss Jenny's warning.

PHILADELPHIA.
The Moon.

ASTRONOMERS at the Franklin Institute Observatory made ready to "shoot" the moon in eclipse Monday night. James Stokley, chief astronomer at the observatory, reported that giant telescopes will be trained toward the moon and that a series of color photographs will be made, beginning at 12:12 a. m., when the moon first enters the shadow of the earth. Between 12 and 12:15 a. m. Tuesday, when the eclipse reaches its full totality, Stokley said a "round-by-round" description will be given.

CAMBRIDGE.
The Stars.

THE light of a distant star now may be measured precisely by a simplified instrument which has been developed in the electrical engineering laboratories of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The new instrument, similar in appearance to an ordinary vacuum tube in a radio set, is known as the moon bolometer. It takes its name from Prof. Parry H. Moon, head of the course in illumination engineering at the institute, who developed the theory of the instrument. While the new instrument is so sensitive it will measure the light of a distant star, scientists at the institute say its chief use will be for important research on various forms of lamps and light in the field of illumination.

WOODS RIVER, ILL.
Relief Note.

MRS. CLARENCE SWARRINGIN, 38, became a parent for the sixteenth time. The latest arrival, a girl weighing 7½ pounds, was born yesterday. Ten of her children are living. The oldest is 16. The husband is 43. The family is on relief.

Utility Probe Delving Into Lobby Costs

Sen. Black Asks Data on Spending for Telegrams and Ads.

Gadsden Charges Agent of Committee Raided His Office Here.

After striking unprepared and without warning at Washington's alleged "power lobby," the Senate's special investigating committee changed its tactics yesterday, adjourning hearings pending a canvass of holding company lobby spending.

Chairman Hugo L. Black ordered questionnaires sent out at once to all utility holding companies as a basis for further questioning.

The questionnaire called for a statement of all money spent on telegrams to influence members of Congress against the so-called "death sentence" section of the Wheeler-Rayburn utility holding company bill. At the same time Black asked for an accounting of all holding company advertising since the utility bill was introduced.

Brewster to Reappear.

Meanwhile, the House Rules Committee, which has been concentrating on the other side of the lobby picture—the pressure allegedly brought by Administration officials in support of the bill—prepared to turn its guns on the power lobby about the middle of the week.

Reverberations of the charges by Representative Ralph O. Brewster (Republican), of Maine, that Thomas G. Corcoran, New Deal attorney, threatened to stop work on the Passamaquoddy Dam project in Maine if Brewster failed to vote for the "death sentence," will echo in the House again Tuesday.

Brewster said last night he will avail himself of Chairman John J. O'Connor's invitation to testify before the committee in rebuttal Tuesday. Brewster will bring his two secretaries, who will testify on telephone conversations in which Corcoran is alleged to have used "strong language."

While the Senate group was moving its inquiry into slower gear, Philip H. Gadsden, chairman of the Committee of Public Utility Executives, who testified before the Black committee Friday, charged in Philadelphia that Senate investigators had committed "an outrage" in ransacking his personal and official files in Washington.

Says Office Was Raided.

According to the Associated Press, Gadsden said that an "inquisitor named (H. A.) Blomquist in his absence "went over every paper in my desk and in the files, read all of them, and dashed over to the committee room with others."

"To make it worse, he actually went through my personal checkbook," said Gadsden.

The utilities executive, vice president of the United Gas Improvement Co., of Philadelphia, said he had no complaint to make about Lowell Mason, another investigator, according to the dispatches.

"Mason and I got along splendidly, and I have no quarrel at all with him, but my back was no sooner turned than this fellow Blomquist began to rifle my office," Gadsden said.

"I was questioned about some of the papers before I had finished my testimony.

"I think that makes it rather obvious that this man raided my office with the consent of the committee—tacit, at least.

"I would have had no objection whatever if a request had been made in a decent, straight forward manner—but this isn't Russia."

Questioned about the incident last night, Senator Black said his investigators carried with them a letter from the committee requesting the data taken. He said no subpenas were used, but it was understood the committee had that power where necessary. Black said Gadsden's remarks "evidently were an afterthought."

The committee has not yet employed counsel, but speculation turned last night on probably appointment of Mason to that office. Mason, former counsel for the Darrow NRA investigating committee, more recently aided in a brief Senate investigation of the NRA.

Bunquist, it was understood, was "borrowed" from the Senate munitions investigating committee, until such time as the lobby committee can organize its own investigatorial staff.

Gadsden Friday placed an audit of his committee's expenditures in the hands of the investigating group, showing outlays in the fight against the "death sentence" totaling $301,865.

Black on Friday sought information from Gadsden covering all expenditures by holding companies, and Gadsden promised to send for it.

Yesterday, however, Black decided to send out questionnaires himself, requesting the names of every one hired to lobby against the bill, and total sums spent. The committee wants to find out whether these expenses were charged against consumers in the form of increased rates.

"This stuff we learned the other day is just the facade," declared Black. "This is the front they are willing to show. We've got to look further than this."

He said he expected the information to be promptly supplied.

"The committee is not going to

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Tax Program Hearings Halted Amid Barrage Of Business Criticism

Witness Shows Strange Results Possible From Proposed Tax

Inheritance Schedule Is Applied to Typical Large Estate.

The following example of how the President's wealth-sharing levies on inheritance might work out as applied to one typically large estate was given by a Chamber of Commerce witness appearing before the Ways and Means Committee yesterday.

Roy C. Osgood, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, took the case of a New Yorker—believed to be the late Harry Payne Whitney—who died in 1930, leaving a $79,740,838 gross estate. Osgood did not mention Whitney by name.

Total costs against this estate, including debts, fees and State and Federal estate taxes, were $21,728,125.

Under the present Federal estate tax rates, total costs of settlement would have amounted to $46,000,706, Osgood said.

After allowing for a $8,355,000 shrinkage in value of securities and payment of total costs, there would have been left for distribution to beneficiaries $18,384,250, the witness said, or about 25 per cent of the original estate.

Under ten of the proposed inheritance schedules on which estimates were submitted by the Treasury Secretary, the remaining $18,384,250 would have been further reduced to amounts ranging from $2,077,255 or $7,346,563, Osgood estimated.

Associated Press Photo.
ROY C. OSGOOD.

Assuming what would happen under still another proposed schedule, applying the tax according to the statutory net income of the heir, Osgood said the effect would be to

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Trade Interests Attack Roosevelt Proposal as Untimely Step.

Objection Made By U. S. Chamber

Partisan Clash Occurs as Committee Ends Work for Week.

By Robert C. Albright.

Ways and Means Committee hearings on the President's "tax-the-wealthy" program came to an abrupt close in the House yesterday, following a storm of criticism by the United States Chamber of Commerce and other business groups.

Witness after witness insisted that a reduction in Federal spending must precede any equitable tax program, that the taxes proposed in the President's message would disturb and retard business recovery and carry the Nation's tax structure to the point of diminishing returns.

Hearty Approval.

This view was challenged by Dr. Sidney E. Goldstein, chairman of the Commission on Social Justice of the Central Conference of American Rabbis, who "heartily" approved of the program. Herbert Benjamin, a Communist, represented the proposals as "entirely adequate." Benjamin was practically thrown out of the committee room several months ago because of his vociferous testimony, but yesterday the committee heard him to the end.

Hearings closed in a partisan wrangle, typical of the political bickering that previously had marked the brief week of hearings. The set-to followed a rebuke to the Republican minority by Chairman Robert L. Doughton. He charged them with infrequent attendance at hearings. He said every one who had asked to appear had been given a hearing.

"If any one has a complaint to make, he should make it now, or forever hold his peace," announced the tall, raw-boned committee chairman.

Representative Thomas A. Jenkins (Republican), Ohio, had such a complaint. He proceeded to deliver what Doughton called his "doxology."

"This hearing can not be cleared up by any last-minute apology," declared Jenkins. "Never before in my time, or in anybody else's, have we gone through the farce of holding a hearing without having even so much as a bill before us."

Denies Any "Apology."

Doughton quickly interjected that he had made no "apology," and Representative Samuel B. Hill (Democrat), of Washington, said he thought Jenkins' statement ought to be "withdrawn from the record."

"I don't think so," said Jenkins.

"Everybody knows that the practice here is to hold hearings first and then bring out a bill," added Hill.

The colloquy was cut short by Representative John W. McCormack (Democrat), Massachusetts, who said he was not going to take part in any political squabble and moved an adjournment.

Doughton told newspapermen the committee will take no further action on the bill until the week of

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

African Steps By Italy Hint Early Assault

British Across Persian Gulf Anxiously Watching Feverish Moves.

By the Associated Press.

Aden, Arabia, July 13.—From this Persian Gulf port, on the historic route to India, Great Britain is anxiously watching Premier Mussolini's massing of troops in Italy's East African colonies of Somaliland and Eritrea.

Observers said today they considered the Italian army the most scientifically equipped as well as the largest ever sent into Africa. The preparations now under way indicate to military experts that an early assault on the 5,000-year-old independent stronghold of Ethiopia is contemplated.

The military preparations at Massaua, Erietrea, across the gulf from here, are the most easily observed. That city now is a town of stevedores and newly arrived troops, working without rest to unload the ships and clear the wharves already piled high with supplies.

Four or five Italian ships constantly are standing in the harbor waiting to disgorge their cargoes. Cranes creak and clatter throughout the day as tanks, armored cars, airplans, horses, mules, artillery pieces and the rest of the paraphernalia of war is swung overboard to start the journey into Africa.

The heat, frequently reaching 120 degrees in the shade, adds to the fatigue of the laboring men. The single railroad line to Asmara, 120 miles inland, at the edge of the Eritrean plateau, is a jumble of confusion as engineers try to move the troops and material away from the burning seacoast.

The young Italian soldiers, arriving on the crowded troop ships, see a barren plain which stretches away into the distance unrelieved by vegetation.

On account of the scarcity of water, the troops at Massaua are

Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

60,000 Write Tax Protests To Roosevelt

Massachusetts Women Use Chain Letter System in Voicing Views.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Boston, July 13.—Sixty thousand Massachusets women, both Democrat and Republican, have followed the lead of those who threatened another Boston tea party if share-the-wealth taxes are levied and have written President Roosevelt warning him of their bitter opposition to such taxation, it was revealed tonight.

Three prominent Massachusetts Republican women, by use of the chain letter system, were responsible for this expression of protest on the part of Massachusetts women. Their goal is 100,000 letters.

"You have gone entirely too far in the destruction of our American liberties; it is an outrage and savors of much of Russian confiscation" and "we want liberty and constitutional government" were some of the contents of the letters to the White House.

Mrs. J. Harper Blaisdell, president of the Women's Republican Club of Winchester; Mrs. Joseph Alexander McCord, of 308 Commonwealth avenue, Boston, and Mrs. J. Hasbrouck Lefevre, of Norwood, former president of the Business and Professional Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts, were the three who started the chain.

Each made a promise to obtain in turn promises from five women, living in Massachusetts or New England, that they would write letters of protest to President Roosevelt and each prevail upon five other women to give their word to send similar letters.

Each sender of a letter was asked to set forth in her own words her opposition to such taxes. No stereotyped form was used in any instance, according to the three leaders. "The President scoffed at the

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Paris to Parade War Strength To Forestall Party Uprisings

By the Associated Press

Paris, July 13.—France's biggest military review since the days of the World War is expected to quiet any possible revolutionary ardor by rival political "troops" tomorrow—Bastile Day.

The political partisans intend to march by the scores of thousands through the French capital—and authorities are nervous.

Both Rightists and Leftists have promised to maintain order, but Premier Pierre Laval is taking no chances.

Military air fleets held a dress rehearsal of 450 planes at Le Bourget field at noon today as a preparation for the massed maneuvers of 600 aircraft tomorrow over long columns of tanks, artillery, and all branches of the army and navy. The military display will be reviewed by President Albert LeBrun.

The fear of demonstrations overshadows the expectations for the review and the usual dancing in the street.

The left wing "popular front" plans a parade declaring the day has a political significance almost as great as the storming of the Bastile prison July 14, 1789, the revolutionary act which the holiday commemorates. At the same time Nationalist forces, including the strong Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire), followers of Col. Francois de la Rocque, will march by the tens of thousands in a rightist demonstration after their leader has rekindled the flame at the tomb of the unknown soldier.

Dancing in the streets began tonight, but the dancers have been few in late years, for this tradition, like many others, is dying out. The celebration lasts through Monday.

Acid Fumes Fell 3, Rout Scores As Drum Breaks in Auto Upset

Three men were injured and scores were driven from the vicinity of Twentieth street and Constitution avenue late yesterday when a heavy truck overturned, spilling a huge drum of hydrofluosilic acid, which mixed with sodium hypochloride, spreading fumes for a block.

Those taken to Emergency Hospital are Carroll Randall, 26, of 482 Maryland avenue southwest; Policeman Luther Wise, Tenth Precinct, and Milton Lewis, of 1114 Florida avenue northeast.

Randall, according to police, lost control of the 1½-ton truck, which careened against the curb, overturning. Policeman Wise, off duty at the time, hurried to Randall's aid with Lewis, a civilian passer-by.

Wise and Lewis smashed the glass and doorway of the truck, freeing Randall, who was pinned beneath the wheel. All were affected by the heavy, disagreeable fumes which arose from a glass drum that had fallen from the truck and broken.

Park police established lines around the scene, herding scores of pedestrians attracted by the crash out of the territory.

Randall is in a serious condition at the hospital. The patrolman, his condition undetermined, was held for observation. Lewis was released after treatment.

Leahy Heads Battle Force.

Bremerton, Wash., July 13 (AP).—Vice Admiral William B. Leahy, arriving today from Washington, D. C., became commander of battleships, battle force, United States fleet. He succeeds Rear Admiral Thomas T. Craven, who has assumed command of the Thirteenth Naval District and the Bremerton Navy Yard.

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Treasury Cuts Its Ready Cash To Actual Need

Able Now to Forecast Expenditures; Interest Will Be Saved.

By the Associated Press.

Like a cautious man on a dark night, the Treasury these days is carrying only enough money in its figurative pockets to meet its immediate needs.

There was a time, not far back, when it loaded itself up with ready cash. It was all borrowed money. It lay unused. Meanwhile, the Government paid interest on it.

But there is a different policy now—the result, officials say, of a different situation. In the early days of the New Deal, revenues were uncertain, they add; there was no telling when a sudden emergency would require a big outlay of money.

Tax Receipts Growing.

Consequently, the Treasury was constantly borrowing in big and frequent amounts. It kepts its "working balance," its cash on hand from which bills are paid, at a high figure. Sometimes it had more than two billions tucked away there.

Now, officials feel they can measure the needs of the months immediately ahead with more accuracy. Tax receipts are on the upward trend. If business improves they will be even greater and the necessity for big relief expenditures lessened as well.

So the Treasury has decided to keep its cash on hand down in the neighborhood of $750,000,000 and borrow just enough to do so and still pay its current bills.

Right now, the balance is actually below that figure despite the fact that the Treasury's daily summary of how the Government stands financially lists that item at more than $1,200,000,000.

Debt Relation to Deficit.

Of that amount, some $600,000,000 was recently transferred from the gold profits. It is earmarked for use in the retirement of an equivalent amount of national bank notes. So to all intents and purposes the working balance stands at only $600,000,000.

That soon will be restored to the $750,000,000 level decided upon. Only last week the Treasury borrowed $500,000,000, which has still to show on the books. That will give the government something over to pay the expenses of coming weeks.

The new policy saves the Government money, officials say. It reduces the total of interest payments on money otherwise borrowed and lying idle. And they stress another factor:

Under the old plan of big borrowings on specific dates, the increase in the national debt often bore no relationship to the Government's expenditures and the size of the ensuing deficit. Debt and deficit will now be more closely related.

And, says Secretary Morgenthau, the "amount of borrowing will have a direct relation to the total amount of money we spend."

Long Foes Formally Surrender New Orleans

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

This little tableau shows Senator Huey P. Long (left, facing camera), receiving from the "Old Regulars" of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley the complete surrender of the New Orleans City government, last stronghold against him. Ulic Burke, spokesmen for the regulars, is releasing the formal resolution. But Walmsley, a last ditcher, refuses to resign, though all power has been stripped from him.

Thomas Hints Plan to Stump Against Huey

Walmsley Lieutenants Desert to Kingfish, Demand Mayor Resign.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, July 13.—Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, his political back to the wall, today denounced his former associates for deserting him for "Dictator" Huey P. Long and reiterated his refusal to resign.

As the sound of strife between Senator Long and the mayor echoed throughout the State with anti-Long men rallying to Walmsley as a last resort, Norman Thomas, National Socialist leader, threatened to come into Louisiana and campaign against his "share-the-wealth program."

Most of Walmsley's city political lieutenants deserted him for Long's ranks on the plea the step had to be taken to save New Orleans from financial ruin.

Three of four city commissioners requested Walmsley to quit and 13 of his 17 ward leaders made the same request.

As Walmsley was lambasting the commissioners and Long's "dictatorship," Thomas threw down a new threat to Long, by announcing he would stump Louisiana and stump with a sound-truck caravan against the "demagoguery of Huey Long's share-the-wealth program."

Long, visibly irritated over Thomas' plan, charged that President Roosevelt, with whom he has broken politically, was sending Thomas to Louisiana.

"Anyway, Thomas won't get three people in Louisiana to listen to him," the Senator said.

Meanwhile, the "old regulars," Walmsley's political organization, went forward with plans for a series of city-wide mass meetings next week to circulate petitions demanding the mayor's resignation.

Senator Huey P. Long (Democrat), of Louisiana, has confided to friends that he hopes to be in command of the "stop Roosevelt" forces at the 1936 Democratic National Convention.

Long plans to go to the convention as a candidate for the nomination although he and other politicians realize he has no chance of getting it. The best for which the Senator could hope would be a deadlock and that possibility is so remote as to be almost unthinkable.

But when a long shot wins the payoff is big. Long's idea is that there might be a deadlock and that he might have some part in selecting a nominee. But, win or lose, the Long maneuvers at the next convention will give him something he wants—an opportuity to test popular opinion on the possibilities of a third party. If some cheers were mixed with the boos with which his candidacy would be greeted by an Administration-controlled convention, the Kingfish would consider them of some importance.

Federal Check On Vitamins Begins Soon

Staff of Men Is Picked to Inspect Foods, Detect Poisons.

By the Associated Press.

The Government has singled out 16 men to check vitamins and measure glandular preparations against standards that have not yet been set.

The men selected by W. G. Campbell, chief of the Food and Drug Administration, will see how many vitamins are in foods that are advertised to contain them and what effect others might have on glands they are supposed to strengthen.

Dr. E. M. Nelson, formerly associate chemist in the Bureau of Chemistry and Soils, will head the new vitamin division. Dr. Erwin E. Nelson, formerly of the University of Michigan, was named to head the other.

Campbell said the vitamin field has been widely exploited because of the undoubted popular appeal of the mysterious substances which add so much to foods.

The new divisions will employ methods of checking similar to those the administration has used for many years. Samples of the goods moving in interstate commerce will be taken by inspectors at scattered points over the country and forwarded to Washington for analysis.

In cases where the products do not meet the official standards, some of which are yet to be established, prosecutions will be begun through the Department of Justice against the offending companies for violation of the food and drugs act.

Many of the products to undergo examination can be checked only by feeding them to experimental animals to determine their potency.

In addition to this work the pharmacological division Nelson will head will also investigate the effect of poisons and impurities present in foods, such as spray residues on fruit, and will test the effects of new synthetic chemicals used in foods and medicines.

$91,000,000 Allotted to Aid 11 Rural Zones

New Regions Set Up for Rehabilitation Work During This Year.

By the Associated Press.

Establishment of 11 regions for rural rehabilitation and the distribudion of $91,000,000 among the areas were announced yesterday by Rexford G. Tugwell, resettlement administrator.

The $91,000,000 was allocated recently to the administration by the President from the $4,000,000,000 works appropriation and is for the six-month period July 1-December 31, 1935.

Simultaneously, Harry L. Hopkins, the relief administrator, announced a decline of 249,897 in the urban relief population between May and June, along with a $4,,450,459 decrease in relief costs.

The figures, covering 140 of the largest cities, showed a 3.3 per cent decline in the number of relief cases and a 6.6 per cent decline in expenditures—from 2,070,640 families and single persons in May to 2,003,073 in June, and from $67,384,249 to $62,933,790.

Of the 140 cities, 123 were reported to have shown declines in the number of cases.

More Jobs Indicated.

"Reports received from widely-scattered areas," Hopkins said, "indicate increased private employment as the principal reason for these declines."

Hopkins recalled that between May and June last year the number of cases declined 2 per cent and expenditures 5 per cent.

Rural rehabilitation officials explained that no breakdown of the $91,000,000 fund by States will be made. Under plans being drafted, specific projects will be planned where the Administration determines a need. Then individual allotments will be made within the regions for specific projects.

It has not been determined, officials said, what portions of the regional allotments will be used for the various purposes permitted under the resettlement program.

Purposes Permitted.

The $91,000,000 fund, officials said, may be used for the following purposes:

To make loans or grants, or both, to individual families for livestock, farm supplies, farm equipment, repairs and taxes for farms, and for subsistence, food and clothing to facilitate the rehabilitation of these groups on a self-sustaining basis.

To purchase or lease land for the relocation of families living on sub-standard land in stricken areas.

To establish, maintain and operate agricultural-industrial communities.

The program, officials said, calls for the rehabilitation of 300,000 farm families. In addition, efforts will be made to resettle 50,000 families on better land.

It was reported President Roosevelt may send to the Senate for confirmation in the next week or ten days the names of the directors of the 11 regions.

Mouse-Heckled Lady Seeks Federal Aid

By the Associated Press.

A lady of Brookfield, Conn., has carried her mouse problem direct to Uncle Sam. She wrote this letter:

Uncle Sam, U. S. Postoffice.

"Dear Uncle:—

"What shall I do about it? A field mouse with long ears and big eyes has made a nest in my mailbox, and every time I lift the top I disturb him and he disturbs me—and how! I have to leave this postcard on top.

"Affectionately, your niece,

"FRANCES LINDQUIST."

Farm Aid Bills Pushed as Cry To Quit Arises

Action on Adjustment and Mortgage Refinancing Is Sought.

Efforts were being made over the week-end to push the farm adjustment bill through the Senate and to force House action on the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing measure as a bi-partisan cry was raised for Congress to stop trying to legislate in Washington's sweltering weather and to go home.

President Roosevelt, meanwhile, made it known that he wants the ship subsidy and motor bus and truck regulation bills enacted this session. He so told congressional leaders, according to the Associated Press, and expressed dissatisfaction with the ship subsidy measure pending in Congress.

Senator Smith (Democrat), of South Carolina, initiated the move to force adoption of the farm adjustment bill by the Senate despite stubborn opposition.

Fretted by three days of debate, during the last of which he conceded no progress was made, Senator Smith said he would seek Administration aid tomorrow to limit debate since "everybody knows what is in the bill," the Associated Press said.

Many Amendments Pending.

A host of amendments were awaiting further consideration of the bill, however.

Maine, Idaho and North Carolina potato spokesmen, at first eager to have that commodity included in the list of commodities which the Secretary of Agriculture could control with marketing agreements, yesterday apparently had changed their mind. They were said to be agreeable to adding a separate section on the bill.

Poultry, added to the list in committee at request of Senator Pope (Democrat), of Idaho, was likely to be stricken off since the Idahoan apparently changed his mind.

A leader for the caucus idea in the House on the Frazier-Lemke bill, who desired to remain anonymous, told the Associated Press all that was delaying the move in the House for a caucus was some uncertainty whether majority leaders might be able to pack the caucus against the legislation.

The bill calls for Government refinancing of farm mortgages over a long period through a $3,000,000,000 new money issue. It is opposed by the Administration.

Supporters of the bill yesterday held "an indignation meeting" over the action of the Democratic Steering Committee Friday, when it met to open a campaign to take signatures off the petition to force the measure out of the Rules Committee to a House vote.

Representative Lemke (Republican), of North Dakota, said the meeting was attended chiefly by Democrats.

"The farmers of the Nation are again about to be betrayed and cheated out of a vote on the Frazier-Lemke refinance bill," he said.

Cries for speedy adjournment came from both sides of the Senate chamber.

"Every day we stay in session from now on is a tragedy," Senator Ashurst (Democrat), of Arizona, said. "We ought to adjourn and come back in October or December so we can get away from this heat and find out what our constituents want."

Senator Vanderberg (Republican), of Michigan, said "the President should relax and let Congress go home." He added:

"The Nation is in a grip of an epidemic of dread. Each citizen is saying to himself, 'I wish I knew.' It is time to get off the merry-go-round."

60,000 Write Protests on Tax To Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

utility stockholders protests by saying they simply mailed printed forms given them by the companies," Mrs. Blaisdell said tonight. "Each of the Massachusetts women writing President Roosevelt is sending him a personal message containing her own feelings and opinions of his questionable program and each woman going to considerable trouble to do it."

The chain letter idea followed a Nation-wide response to the action of 11 Massachusetts women, including Mrs. Blaisdell, Mrs. McCord and Mrs. Lefevre, in warning the President recently that they stood ready to stage another Boston tea party if he persisted in carrying out his share-the-wealth program.

Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, of Walpole, founder and first professor of the Woman's Republican Club, of Boston, one of the 11, has received a score of messages congratulating her and the other women for the sending of the telegram, it was revealed yesterday. The others, who include Mrs. Anna C. Tillinghast, of Cambridge; Miss Margaret Mc Gill, of Newton; Mrs. Samuel K. Tarbell, president of the Watertown Women's Republican Club; Mrs. Duncan McDonald, president of the Women's Republican Club, of Everett; Mrs. L. W. Buxton, of Everett; Mrs. Mary T. Rollins, president of the Cambridge Women's Republican Club, and Mrs. Thomas V. Nash, president of the Weymouth Women's Republican Club, also have received congratulations.

Effect of New Tax Cited by Witness

Continued from Page 1.

cut down the $18,384,250 to only $2,067,555.

If, however, the heir had a statutory net income of $10,000,000, and therefore paid a net income tax of $8,435,500, the amount of the inheritance tax would be $8,845,695, and the combined income and inheritance taxes would be $17,261,195.

Osgood concluded:

"In other words, with the $10,000,000 income and the $18,384,250 of bequest, the heir would receive in that year $28,384,250 from the combined sources of which he would have paid $17,281,195, leaving $11,103,055. Since the heir would be liable anyway for personal income tax of $8,435,500 on account of the $10,000,000 income, he would be paying on account of the inheritance tax only $8,845,695, as contrasted with the heir with no net income who pays on account of the inhertitance tax $16,316,695. This would be a strange tax."

Tax Hearings Halt; Business Groups Protest

Continued from Page 1.

July 21. In a lecture to reporters he asserted that the President repeatedly had told him he had made no "must" demands on Congress, and the pending tax bill can not be considered as "must."

"We are taking it up now simply because somebody got up on their hind legs in the Senate and questioned the President's sincerity."

Jenkins Breaks In.

Jenkins had interrupted him.

"If there's been no duress," Jenkins said, "how do you account for this last-minute change in our whole legislative program, just when we were getting ready to adjourn?"

The delay of more than a week in further action on the President's tax program was said to be due to the pressure of other legislation before the Ways and Means Committee, notably the new Federal alcohol control bill and the Guffey coal bill. Doughton said he considered the Guffey bill "more urgent" than the tax measure.

Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee has indicated his group will not open tax hearings until the Ways and Means Committee has completed its bill.

A three-way attack on the President's wealth-taxing program was made by representatives of the United States Chamber of Commerce appearing before the committee.

E. C. Alvord, a Washington tax authority and former Treasury employe, said proposed surtax increases "will drive capital from income-producing activities and enterprises into tax-exempt securities."

Roy C. Osgood, vice president of the First National Bank of Chicago, declared that in practice proposed new inheritance taxes would "amount to confiscation."

Fred H. Clausen, president of the Van Brunt Manufacturing Co., of Horicon, Wis., said the suggested corporation tax "could hardly be more inadvisable."

Among others representing the business viewpoint were George H. McCaffery, the Merchants Association of New York, and James R. Donnelly, vice president of the Illinois Manufacturers Association. The budget should be balanced, said McCaffery, but it should be done by economy measures and not "under the whip of politics." Donnelly likewise urged a decrease in Federal spending as an alternative to any new tax program.

Opposition to the graduted corporation income tax, one phase of the President's four-point tax program, was not limited to witnesses representing business. Sentiment of a majority of the Ways and Means Committee itself was said to be in opposition to the corporation levy. When the committee meets again in executive session, a vigorous fight may be made to substitute another form of taxation—probably a heavy excess profits tax.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce appearing before the committee yesterday found themselves in the strange position of opposing a bill that never has been specifically formulated. Even when they referred to the schedules prepared by tax experts now pending before the committee, they faced a constant denial by Doughton that these were the committee's proposals.

Maximum Held Small.

Alvord, who assailed the proposed stepping up in individual surtaxes, pointed out that the highest expected revenue from this source was $32,600,000, which he said "will not go far toward offsetting a $3,000,000,000 to $4,000,000,000 deficit."

Under the proposed program, Alvord argued, "the incentive of the individual is discouraged. Adequate funds for the normal and necessary expansion of bussiness are not available. Funds will not be risked in new enterprises."

He warned against haste, pointing out that a revenue bill "is necessarily a comprehensive measure, to be proposed only after adequate opportunity for research, study and consideration."

From the long-term point of view, he said, the proposed increases will not produce more revenue, but, on the contrary, "a substantial decrease."

"A liberalization of our present revenue law, considered from the point of view of equity to taxpayers, of restoration of business activity and of an increase in Government revenues, is of greater importance at this time than the imposition of increased but unproductive rates," Alvord said.

Speaking against the inheritance tax, Osgood took issue with official estimates of expected yields. If the principal objective is to increase the revenue from death dues, he declared the simplest method would be to increase the present estate tax rates.

Fears "Wreckage."

He pleaded with the committee not to adopt a schedule of taxes "that will tend to drive fortunes into the ground or into avenues of escape, or that will wreck enterprises that are now so needed to furnish employment."

"Can we afford," Osgood asked, "in such a period as now exists, no matter what may be advanced in the way of argument as to social purpose or other justification, to discourage the enterprise of living people, cause shutdowns of active businesses or violent changes in ownership through forced transfers to obtain some taxes from an inheritance tax plan, which if devised with all caution can produce for the next few years but a very small proportion of the Government's total revenues?"

If the Government sets $300,000,000 to $400,000,000 as its revenue objective, Clausen contended, the gap between receipts and expenditures could be narrowed much more rapidly by cutting that amount annually from Federal expenditures.

Arguing against the graduated corporation tax, Clausen said "taxation of corporate profits solely on the basis of income is so unsound that it becomes vicious."

It was Clausen's position that any form of graduated corporate income tax which ignores capital invested is not only unsound but also inequitable. He said the proposed tax would penalize corporations which have to be large to be efficient.

"In view of the present heavy Federal taxes on corporations," he said, "and the exceedingly heavy additional taxes which will shortly be placed on them under the provisions of the social security legislation, plans should now be made to reduce rather than increase the corporate tax."

Urges Delay.

Appearing for the Merchants Association of New York, McCaffery asked that the proposed program be held up until it can be considered and enacted as part of a "properly co-ordinated" plan for balancing the budget.

The wealth-sharing taxes proposed he denounced as "most imprudent and unwise." Ultimately, there would be a "cracking point" anyway, if deficits continue.

"Let us suggest," said McCaffery, "that this country solve the problem of balancing its budget on the basis of economics rather than under the whip of politics."

Defending the President's wealth-taxing proposals and criticizing the Chamber of Commerce suggestions, Dr. Goldstein said that "what the President is endeavoring to do is to democratize our economic organization and income."

"What the Chamber of Commerce is trying to do," he added, "is to maintain the autocracy in our economic life that is largely responsible for our economic collapse. America can not tolerate an economic autocracy together with a political democracy."

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Drastic Crime Law Proposed For District

Bill Aimed at Habitual Criminals Here to Be Pushed.

Legislation to provide drastic sentences for habitual criminals will be pressed by Representative Reed (Republican), Illinois, Wednesday before the House District Committee.

Reed, a former prosecuting attorney, also will seek to speed action on his measure to provide six months to five years imprisonment for persons convicted of actual or attempted bribery of District officials.

The bill, intended to discourage hardened criminals from operating in the District, would make it mandatory for judges to impose the maximum sentence for the first offense should an individual who committed one felony be convicted later of another felony.

Longer Sentences.

In actual practice, if a defendant received only a two-year sentence in his first case when the maximum was 10 years, he would automatically be given 10 years on conviction of a subsequent felony.

A sentence of at least 15 years would be required for third-offense felons.

"We need this legislation," Reed said, "if we're going to get rid of these habitual criminals."

Both the habitual criminal and bribery proposals were recommended by the special House District sub-committee on crime. Several other bills proposed by the committee already have been favorably reported. They would improve the Police Court jury system.

Meanwhile, Speaker Byrns indicated he would agree to a special District day in the House before July 22, the next day when local legislation is due to be considered, should the chamber dispose of pending national legislation.

Rent Bill Up.

The concession considered by the Speaker would make amends for abandonment of the last scheduled District day, July 8, which resulted from the desire of the leadership to expedite administration sponsored proposals.

Outstanding of more than a dozen measures now on the District calendar are the Ellenbogen bill to create a special rent commission and an amended Senate bill to liberalize Washington divorce laws.

Representative Quinn (Democrat), Pennsylvania, still hopes to obtain a vote on his proposal for compulsory taxicab insurance. With adjournment of Congress possible next month, Quinn will seek to have Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, call an early meeting of a sub-committee to which the bill was referred.

New Riots Feared In Lumber Strike

Police Launch Probe of 5 Bombings in Tacoma.

By the Associated Press.

Tacoma, Wash., July 13.—Five bombings during a night of terror, following upon lumber strike riotings here, were investigated by police today while National Guardsmen prepared for more possible trouble Monday with the reopening of mills.

About 40 persons remained in detention at the Tacoma National Guard Armory, having been arrested during the four hours of skirmishing between strike pickets and militiamen yesterday afternoon and last night. Many persons were bruised and cut as the guardsmen turned back an attempted parade of strike demonstrators.

Although the bombs injured no one, they did considerable damage to property, mostly belonging to mill workers.

The Federal Mediation Board, appointed recently by Secretary of Labor Perkins to arbitrate the Pacific Northwest strike, announced it was satisfied with the Seattle situation and would come to Tacoma next week to investigate conditions here.

The West Coast Lumbermen's Association issued a statement that the strike closing its tenth week today has cost employes of the logging and lumber industry $5,000,000 in pay rolls lost. The statement estimated the total loss to lumber communities at $10,000,000.

Boy Playing in Street Badly Hurt by Auto

Roland Johnson, 10-year-old colored boy living at 2732 Sherman avenue, northwest, suffered a concussion of the brain and head cuts when he was struck by an automobile late yesterday while playing in the 2700 block of Eleventh street northwest.

The automobile was operated by Maxwell Howard, of 2246 12th street northwest. Johnson was taken to Children's Hospital. His condition was undetermined.

Social Security Measures Feature 28 D. C. Bills Passed in Congress

By James D. Secrest.

The District of Columbia has fared better than usual, legislatively speaking, in the first session of the Seventy-fourth Congress, now in sight of an indefinite adjournment.

While some of the more important bills remain to be disposed of, 28 measures of varying importance have gone through the mill. Thirty more have passed either the House or the Senate.

This compares with the passage of nearly 50 bills by the second session of the Seventy-third Congress last year.

In addition, the present Congress has seen one of the most sensational crime investigations of recent years, although the controversial report is still up in the air with the prospects of being further butchered rather than approved.

Most important of bills enacted into laws so far are the financial responsibility act for auto drivers, a measure which had been sought for several years, and the bill to permit on-sale liquor dealers to dispense with "hidden bars."

Of far greater significance, however, are the three social security bills which have passed the House and are now waiting Senate action. These, for the first time, will provide pensions for the indigent aged and needly blind and insurance against unemployment for all private industrial workers in the District.

Airport Bill Pigeonholed.

Other important local bills which appeared pigeonholed for this session are the several airport measures and the small loans bill to raise the legal interest rate from 1 to 2 per cent a month.

A divorce bill, giving the District a law similar to that in force in the more progressive States, stands an even chance of passing the House and being agreed to in conference. It has gone through the Senate and undergone amendments by the House District Committee.

The Ellenbogen rent commission bill, which created a stir when introduced and during hearings, is definitely dead although it may pass the House before adjournment.

As usual, much of the time of both the Senate and House District Committees was consumed with trivial legislation which any comparable city would delegate to a subordinate board or officer.

For instance, the time of both committees and both chambers was consumed in passing laws to enable several men to obtain healing arts licenses, the German Orphan Asylum to change its name, commercial concerns to lay pipe lines in city streets, conventions to use District parks and streets, to change the name of a street, and to permit a music house to renew its charter.

The customary cry of District Commissioners for broader authority was raised, but, as heretofore, got nowhere. A bill, in fact, never left the District Building because of an inter-department scrap over authority.

Majority Doomed.

Between 125 and 150 District bills were introduced in both houses. Many of these were hold-overs of years past, and many were offered for private purposes rather than by District Commissioners.

The bills which are not passed remain on the calendars through next session, but the majority is doomed to die because of opposition by District authorities.

The most important of the hold-over bills are the half dozen proposing new forms of taxation on District residents. These include income, inheritance, utility, railway, and an increase in gasoline taxes.

Upon request of the Commissioners both committees agreed to hold up these bills until next session to allow a special District group to make a thorough study of the whole system of District taxation during the fall and early winter.

In the matter of finances, the District came out—as usual—with less than it asked for and with a meager Federal lump-sum payment of $5,750,000. As in previous years, the Senate sub-committee made a fight for a larger United States contribution and more generous appropriations, only to meet the adamant opposition of two members of the House sub-committee.

The 28 bills which have passed both houses and are now laws, or waiting to be signed by the President, are:

Two laws which give the District Commissioners broader authority on condemning dangerous and insanitary buildings.

Acts which allow the Commissioners to condemn land in excess of immediate needs and resell it and which prevent unlawful entry and occupation of private property.

The financial responsibility law for auto drivers.

An act to place women on equal footing with male relatives in descent and distribution of estates.

A higher schedule of fees for the recorder of deeds office.

Civilian pay, in addition to retirement salary, for the military instructor in the high schools.

Continuation of the District-Virginia Boundary Commission.

Amendment of the PWA loan act to permit construction of a courts building in Judiciary Square.

A law defining a new crime, negligent homicide, for cases between manslaughter and reckless driving.

Pipe line authorizations for the Greyhound Bus Lines and the Smoot Sand & Gravel Co.

Injury compensation for Lyman C. Drake, former relief worker.

Asylum Name Changed.

A change in name for the German Orphan Asylum to the German Orphan Home.

Acts authorizing the Shriners, the Boy Scouts and the Grand Army of the Republic to use District parks. Also a $54,000 authorization for the Shriners' convention.

An act authorizing the Commissioners to name a thoroughfare "Maine avenue."

A law to conserve estates of absconders and absentees; to accommodate the constituent of an Indiana Representative.

Incorporation of Trinity College and authorization for E. C. Droop & Sons to renew its charter.

A law to change the name of Leffler place to Second place northwest.

Restriction on exemptions from street paving assessments to 1885.

The "hidden bar" act.

Bills passed by the Senate but not by the House are:

Exemption of Daughters of Union Veterans from taxation.

Limitation on law practices to members of the District Supreme Court bar.

Mandatory recording of deeds and mortgage transfers.

The anti-gambling bill to reach "numbers" operators.

An increase in amount which may be disposed of by property clerk of Police Department.

Amendment to healing arts act.

Increased penalties for prostitution.

Authorization for health officer to open graves.

Licensing of real estate salesmen and brokers.

A healing arts license for Dr. Pak Chue Chan.

A smoke control bill modeled after New York City's law.

For prevention of blindness in infants.

The divorce bill.

Authorization for Pennsylvania Railway to remove a substation at Seventh and C streets southwest.

Healing arts license for Dr. Ronald A. Cox.

Measures which have passed the House but not the Senate are:

Greater authority for the Public Utilities Commission in expediting and restricting appeals from its orders.

Pensions for needy blind.

Auto license plates for House employes (two bills).

Bills enabling District police and firemen to reside outside District boundaries, but within metropolitan area.

A commission to select an airport site with entire cost of purchase and developments saddled on District.

Nine amendments to District liquor act asked by ABC board.

Old-age pensions.

Unemployment insurance.

Authority for Pennsylvania Railway to run tracks across New York avenue northeast.

Amendment of Union Station act to authorize construction of a viaduct and underpass by railways.

D. C. Red Cross Volunteers Aid Social Welfare

305 Gave 6,842 Hours of Service in June, Report Shows.

In the numerous social welfare activities of the American Red Cross, 305 volunteers of the District of Columbia Chapter contributed a total of 6,842 hours of service in June, chapter headquarters announced yesterday.

Fifty-four volunteers, working in the first aid division, carried on one of the chapter's most extensive operations. They conducted seven first aid classes, in which 126 students were instructed. Sea scouts, playground directors, girl scouts, girl reserves, high school students and others were enrolled in these classes.

In the canteen corps the clothing unit dispensed 94 garments to 23 ex-service men and their families. In the garment production division 94 workers made more than 2,000 garments and continued sewing for Government and city hospitals. Forty workers made 7,600 dressings, distributed to four city hospitals and the Visiting Nurses Association.

In behalf of the roll call and Red Cross publicity four speakers appeared before radio microphones.

During the month 22 drivers answered 25 calls for the motor corps. They traveled 678 miles, transporting 334 persons. Besides acting as messengers at Shrine parades, drivers answered a call from St. John's Orphanage for transportation, and were on duty at American Legion Church Day at National Cathedral.

Life saving and swimming were taught during June in 16 city pools.

D. C. Woman Seeks Divorce.

Charging cruelty, Gertrude E. Selby, of Washington, yesterday filed suit for divorce in Reno, Nev., against Frank L. Selby, an employe of the Washington Gas Light Co., living at 617 Longfellow street northwest, according to the Associated Press. The wedding took place in La Plata, Md., June 19, 1924.

Navy's Father Barry or Jones? Hibernian Farley on the Spot

Demand for Special Stamp May Be Troublesome to Postmaster.

By the United Press.

James Aloysius Farley was beset by the Ancient Order of Hibernians last night to decide—and decide right—who founded the American Navy.

The Navy Department admits it doesn't know but that doesn't matter to the Hibernians. They're decided that a celebrated Irishman named Commodore John Barry is the original Navy man. They add that if Farley doesn't agree and honor the commodore with a special postage stamp, he'll be a traitor to his ancestors in the Emerald Isles.

Numerous other organizations claim the Ancient Hibernians are talking through their hats. They say that Commodore John Paul Jones was the man who thought up the Navy. They demand, therefore, that Farley issue a stamp honoring Jones, a Scotchman.

Complicating the issue is the fact that Farley himself is an Ancient Hibernian and hence must lean over backward to be fair. Complicating it still further is the hint, said to come from the White House, that there are too many fancy postage stamps already.

Postoffice officials attempted to pass the buck by writing the Navy Department a polite note, asking whether Commodore Barry or Commodore Jones first thought of sending boats out to fight the British. The Navy Department passed back the buck with this reply:

"The Navy has never designated anyone as the father of the American Navy. The founding was the work of several officers. The first to receive the thanks of Congress or a gold medal was John Paul Jones. Esek Hopkins was the first to command a fleet and John Barry headed the Navy list at the close of the Revolutionary War."

Thereupon Maryland's Senator Millard E. Tydings and Representative Ambrose Kennedy, who also is an Ancient Hibernian, wrote Hibernian Farley asking him how about putting out a stamp in honor of Hibernian Barry.

Kennedy admitted he still was waiting for a reply. The John Paul Jones adherents were understood simultaneously to be pressing their demands.

If the Ancient Hibernians want to start anything with a member in good standing, Hibernian Farley is ready for 'em. That also goes for the John Paul Jonesites. The Postmaster General has handy in his office a brutal looking Irish shillalah.

It is tied with a green ribbon to a nail in the wall near his desk, in easy reach.

Returning Colonists Blame Alaskan Cold

Seattle, July 13. (AP).—Discontent in the Government-sponsored Matanuska Valley colony in Alaska is chiefly due to the climate and to political factions in the valley, members of the nine midwest colonist families dissatisfied with conditions in the north said upon their arrival here today aboard the motorship North Star.

The families are on their way back to their former homes in Michigan and Minnesota. They said reports of discontent were greatly exaggerated in the States. The weather conditions are very damp and many of the families were bothered with colds and minor ailments, they said.

Soviet Polar Party May Fly to Alaska

Moscow, July 13 (AP).—A possible attempt by the Sadko Expedition now en route to the polar regions to send an airplane across the top of the world to Alaska was seen here today in the application made by the Russian government at Washington yesterday for permission for a Soviet plane to fly over American territory.

The icebreaker, Sadko, sailed from Archangel a week ago equipped for a long exploration in the Arctic. She carried two planes and one of her crew was the noted Arctic flier, Babushkin, who has made many important flights in the polar regions.

George Uschakoff, commander of the expedition, declared before sailing that the party planned to explore the eastern coast of Greenland to its northern tip and later head eastward looking for a warm current passage through the Arctic ice to Asia.

Commission Suspends Coal Rate Increases

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday suspended until February 15, 1936, pending an investigation, proposed increases in railroad freight rates which were to become effective July 15 on coal moving from various points to Lake Erie ports.

The increases were designed to prevent handling of coal for local industries along Lake Erie at the lower rates allowed for coal shipped across the Great Lakes.

Garter Snake Loses Battle With Spider

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 13.—A 7-inch garter snake tangled with a large black spider in the Bronx today and stayed tangled.

The proceedings started in Mrs. Winifred Bligh's basement. She saw the snake apparently suspended from a string and screamed.

Fred Lilinmer, a neighbor, found the snake was wrapped in a heavy spider web. He transferred both combatants to the back-yard fence, where a large crowd gathered to watch. The snake apparently was getting the worst of the battle.

Alcoholic Deaths Cut.

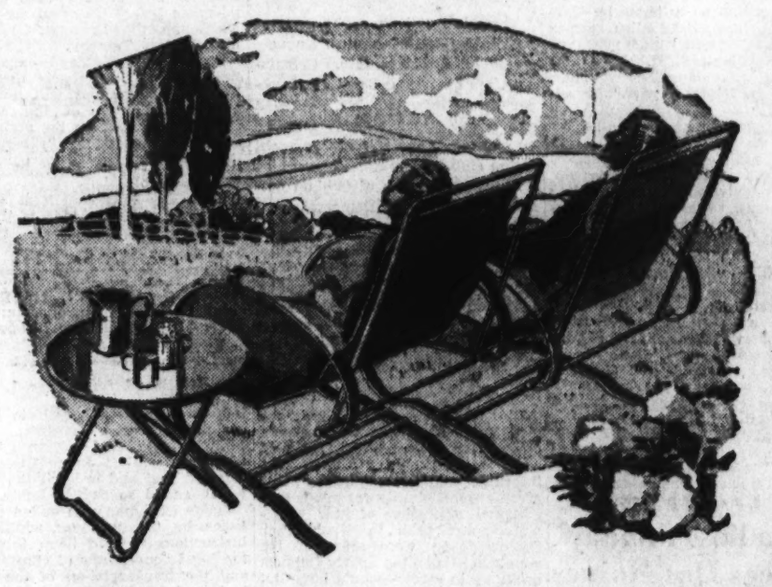
By the Associated Press.

New York, July 13.—Quoting figures submitted by Chief Medical Examiner Charles Norris, the State liquor authority said today there was only 1 death from wood alcohol in New York City last year, compared with 10 in 1933 and 74 in 1930. Deaths from alcoholism declined from 666 in 1933 to 596 in 1934.

OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAYS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

25% Reduction
on many pieces of
Summer Furniture
for immediate clearance

Many attractive, comfortable pieces for lawn, porch and recreation room are substantially reduced now to move quickly. Plenty of time yet this Summer to use and enjoy these pieces and you buy them here tomorrow at worthwhile savings. Some of the pieces are listed below. Take advantage of the low prices.



8 Folding Arm Chairs, red and white stripes, reduced to $3.35

2 Orange and White Garden Umbrellas, adjustable; reduced to $12.50

1 Orange Garden Umbrella Table, 30-inch round top; reduced to $5.00

10 Orange and White Folding Garden Chairs; reduced to $3.35

9 Maple-finished Arm Chairs for recreation room, porch or garden, now $3.35

4 Green Enamel Arm Chairs, plaid, padded seats; reduced to $3.35

7 Maple Arm Chairs for lawn, porch or recreation room, now $3.95

5 Spring Lounge Chairs with built in cartridge seat and back, now $10.45

2 Spring Lounge Chairs with headrest, orange and white; were $12, now $8.95

4 Yellow Enamel Arm Chairs, plaid covering; reduced to $2.20

6 Maple Lawn Arm Chairs, blue plaid upholstery; reduced to $2.20

4 Green Lawn Chairs with white polka-dot upholstery; reduced to $3.35

33 Steamer Chairs with footrests and adjustable backs; reduced to $1.45

5 Lawn Chairs with high pillow back, green enamel, plaid covering, now $2.20

2 Garden Umbrellas, red and white stripes, scalloped; reduced to $12.50

1 Red Garden Umbrella Table, 30-inch round top; reduced to $5.00

Share In The Savings Tomorrow

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street Between D and E

BEDDING - - DRAPERIES - - LIFETIME FURNITURE - - RUGS - - LINOLEUM - - LAMPS

Saltz Brothers
Fine Men's Shop

July Sale!
from the regular stocks of
Saltz Brothers fine apparel

MEN'S SUMMER CLOTHING

67	$20.00 White Whipcord Suits	$15.75
3	White and Natural Linen Suits	$9.75
29	Summer Suits, Seersuckers and Poplin	$9.75
7	$50.00 White Gabardine Suits	$34.50
3	$20.00 Tropical Spits, all size 37	$15.75
4	$20 White Flannel Sports Coats, 37, 39 short, 40, 42 long	$9.75
1	$25 Imported Blue Gabardine Sports Coat, 39	$15.00
2	$15 Blue Gabardine Sports Coats, 37, 38	$9.75
1	$20 Double-Breasted Brown Sports Coat, 38	$9.75
15	$22.50 Pure Silk Shantung Suits	$19.75
38	$35.00 Fine Tropical Suits, all sizes	$29.50
29	$35, $45, $50 White Gabardine Suits	20% off
97	$20, $25, $30 Fancy Sports Coats	20% off
15	Pairs Summer Trousers	$5.95
4	Pairs White Flannel Trousers, soiled	$4.95
21	Pairs Fine Summer Trousers	$7.95
84	Pairs Fine Quality Summer Trousers	$8.95
96	White Irish Linen Suits	$13.75, $15.75, $16.75
5	Mess Jackets, soiled	$3.95

MEN'S CLOTHING

57	35, $40 Wool Sports Suits	$29.50
11	$35, $40 Tan and Gray Gabardine Suits	$29.50
2	$35 Tweed Suits, size 35, 39 short	$19.75
96	$35, $40 Fine Quality Wool Suits	$29.50
264	$45 to $60 Langrock Fine Suits	20% off
1	$50 Navy Blue Gabardine Suit, size 42	$34.50
20	$45 Langrock Harris Tweed Suits	$36
47	$45 Langrock Suits for year 'round wear	$36
147	$50 Langrock Suits for year 'round wear	$40

WOMEN'S FALL TOPCOATS

24	Fine Man Tailored Women's Topcoats	20% off

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

419	$2.50 Windsor Oxford Shirts	$1.95
109	$2.50 White Mesh Shirts	$1.65
291	$2.50 and $3.50 Fancy Shirts	$1.65
194	$2.50 White Broadcloth Shirts	$1.95
211	Summer Mesh Sport Shirts	$1.00
290	Assorted Summer Neckties	79c
74	Oxford Sport Shirts, Zipper Front	$1.95
73	$1.00 Pure Silk Fancy Hose	2 for $1.25
181	$3.50 Fine Pajamas	$2.45
37	$10.00 and $12.00 Silk Pajamas	$7.95
182	Pullover Shirts and Shorts	65c each

MEN'S SHOES

297	Pairs Shriner Shoes	$5.95
41	French, Shriner and Urner Shoes	$8.95 & $10.95

MEN'S HATS

17	Stiff Straw Hats	HALF PRICE
57	Genuine Panama Hats	25% off
9	Genuine Leghorn Hats	25% off

And Many Other Items Not Mentioned Here.

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

Last 2 Days Before Closing
Will Reopen After Labor Day
125 Dresses
NOW $5—$10—$15
Values 16.95 to 39.75
Daytime, Evening and Dinner Models
Cotton Dresses . . $2, $3, $5
Values 5 to 10.95
Linen & Cloth Coats . . $5
Values 10.95 to 19.95
Frances et Frances
1315 Connecticut Avenue

Established 1893

ENTIRE STOCK AT
Big Reductions
The Greatest Values We Have Ever Offered
LIGHT AND MEDIUM WEIGHT
SUITS
Tailored to Meet Your Individual Requirements

Regular $40 Values.... $22.50
Regular $45 Values.... $27.50
Regular $50 Values.... $32.50

Mertz & Mertz
TAILORS
405 11th St.

Dies Declares Alien Reports Are Conflicting

Requests Commissioner to Explain Attacks on Deportation Bill.

By the Associated Press.

Charging Immigration Commissioner MacCormack with "conflicting statements" on the alien situation Representative Dies (Democrat), of Texas, yesterday demanded that the commissioner explain his attacks on the Dies alien deportation bill.

The Texan has advocated deportation of all aliens of illegal entry, along with those who have not sought United States citizenship, as a means of relieving unemployment.

In his letter to MacCormack, he said the Labor Department had asked $5,675,000 of relief funds for a census of aliens and to strengthen the border patrol. He cited, also, a statement by MacCormack that there were only 4,922,000 aliens in the country and asked MacCormack to give a written explanation of the "conflicting statements."

Patrol Statements Compared.

"In your statement of June 20, you said," Dies wrote, " 'the immigration border patrol has, however, in recent years, been so effective that there have been comparatively few successful illegal entries.'

"How do you reconcile this statement with the one made by you in your report for the year ended June 30, 1933, when you said, 'illegal entries have not greatly decreased on the Mexican border?'

"How do you reconcile that statement with the one made by the Immigration and Naturalization Service, of the Department of Labor, in your application for $5,675,440, for three projects, to conduct a census of aliens, strengthen the border patrol, and tabulate the aliens?

"In your testimony of June 20," Dies wrote, "you say that desertions of alien seamen have never averaged more than 21,481 a year, yet in your annual report for the year ended June 30, 1933, you say that oftentimes as many as half of the crew of certain vessels deserted."

Desertions Estimated.

Dies quoted an estimate by MacCormack that 250,000 alien seamen reached this country each year, and said, according to it, if half of them deserted "total desertions would be more than 100,000 a year." He added:

"The question as to whether or not we should stop all new immigration and deport certain classes of aliens in this country does not even remotely involve the question of religious, racial or alien prejudice. You recognized this fact when you stated in your report ended July 30, 1933, that, 'the policy of immigration restriction is generally approved by the people of the United States.'

"Neither native born nor foreign born citizens desire that the bars should be lowered. It is generally recognized that the United States can no longer absorb annually hundreds of thousands of immigrants without serious economic and social dislocations.

"Certainly the present restrictions can not be relaxed while millions of workers are unemployed and maintained at public expense."

'Breadless Sunday' Faces Des Moines

Strike of Union Bakers Affects Large Area.

By the Associated Press.

Des Moines, Iowa, July 13.—A strike of union bakers tonight threatened a "breadless Sunday" for the families of many housewives who scorned mixing and baking their own dough.

Two hundred and fifty union employes, demanding a "closed shop," picketed the six major baking concerns in the second day of their strike and neither side moved toward ending the dispute.

A wide area of the State which received its bread and baking goods from the concerns involved faced the same empty bread box that local families were experiencing.

The Des Moines Master Bakers Association, organization of the owners of the plants, adopted a resolution saying that "due to circumstances which we are unable to control, we are unable to bake or deliver our wares today."

Only hospitals and relief agencies were permitted to receive non-union baked bread by the picket groups.

But flour sales in groceries shot upward and in many restaurants and hotels various substitutes for bread appeared on the menus.

Business boomed also in small independent bakeries, unmolested by the strikers.

Wallace Sees Sugar Act As Boon to Industry

Greeley, Colo., July 13 (AP).—Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace described the Jones-Costigan sugar act today as a boon to the producer, consumer and foreign markets.

At the same time he indicated to an audience of educators and beet growers at Colorado State College that the Federal Government will not reduce sugar tariffs "suddenly or without careful consideration," although Wallace said he is opposed to them.

Cleveland Bankers Given Prison Terms

Cleveland, July 13 (AP).—Criminal Court Judge Lee E. Skeel sentenced Kenyon V. Painter and Wilbur M. Baldwin, former officials of the closed Union Trust Co., to serve indeterminate sentences not to exceed 30 years in Ohio Penitentiary for misapplication of bank funds.

Both were convicted several weeks ago. Painter, in addition, was fined $30,000. The court stipulated that the fine must be paid before Painter's release from prison. Both said they would appeal.

Ready to Back Up Lobby Charges

Harris & Ewing.

REPRESENTATIVE RALPH BREWSTER.
He will tell the House Rules Committee about utility lobby attempts to coerce him through a New Deal attorney Tuesday.

President Goes With His Aids To Club Refuge

New Dealers on Jefferson Islands, Shielded From Cares of State.

By the United Press.

President Roosevelt and most of his New Deal Administration got away from it all yesterday in the seclusion of the Jefferson Islands Club, a "shrine for Democrats" situated in the Chesapeake Bay amid such peace as statesmen rarely enjoy.

There is no telephone. There were no lobbyists—or almost none—among the membership. Constituents, job seekers and newspaper reporters were barred. Mr. Roosevelt and a few party bigwigs traveled by motor to Annapolis and by yacht to the club.

A platoon or two of Cabinet officers, congressional Democrats and New Deal agency captains will join the party today. Senate Democratic Leader Joseph T. Robinson, club board chairman, is host. Statesmen have had a tough week and want to relax. From the White House came assurance that the meeting had no political significance.

No Mistake This Time.

Host Robinson will not repeat the mistake of last year, when Democrats were invited to a week-end club gathering and on arrival were informed that they were being given an opportunity for outspoken, informal discussion of how things were going back in Washington. So outspoken were some of the members that the party almost broke up in a row—would have but for Senator Key Pittman (Democrat), of Nevada, who jumped into the argument when it became too hot and persuaded week-enders to talk about the weather and the fish that got away.

Three islands comprise the Jefferson retreat. They are called Wilson, Jackson and Roosevelt. Membership is limited to 150. There are a modest dock and a simple, frame colonial clubhouse on the principal island. A plan to erect a lodge for Democratic Presidents on one of the other islands was abandoned when Mr. Roosevelt said he was not interested.

Former President Hoover created a similar hideaway in the Virginia Blue Ridge on the banks of the Rapidan. But he had a telephone. Title to that community of log huts and lodges is held by the United States. It is used now principally by Secretary of the Navy Swanson, who likes to hook the Republican trout with which the Rapidan was stocked for Mr. Hoover.

What It's Like.

The Jefferson Islands brochure explains that Democrats wanted "a quiet, undisturbed and attractive spot where they might mix the travail of political conferences with the pleasantries of clubhouse fraternity."

"At Jefferson Islands," it continues, "they have fashioned their ideals. In December the mallards on their down flight to the Carolinas dot the wind-swept waters; spring sees the diamond-back terrapins and oysters straggle to the shallows just offshore, and summer brings the deep-water, hard-bottom fishing lanes, just beyond, the bluefish, rock and trout."

Ashurst Stays Home And Likes It Thus

By the Associated Press.

Scholarly Henry F. Ashurst, Arizona Democrat, would rather read than hunt or fish.

Comfortably seated in the air-cooled Senate chamber yesterday reading a newspaper, the Senator looked lonesome. He was the only member on the floor. The Senate was not in session and most of his Democratic colleagues were week-ending at a rod and gun club in Chesapeake Bay.

"Why are you not there with them?" he was asked.

"I wasn't invited in the first place," Ashurst replied, dropping his newspaper. "And, another thing, I don't hunt or fish. It bores me to death."

Ashurst said he had no hobbies except reading and a show now and then. He said his doctor told him 14 years ago to give up golf.

"He told me I was the healthiest man alive and wanted me to stay that way."

Utility Hearing Halted to Study Costs of Lobby

Black Orders Accounting on Spending for Ads and Telegrams.

Continued from Page 1.

hold hearings for several days pending organization of the committee and sending out of the questionnaires to power companies in reference to their expenses," he added.

Chairman O'Connor, of the House Rules Committee, plans to call Gadsden and other alleged power lobbyists before his group after he winds up the Brewster-Corcoran incident, on Tuesday.

Brewster yesterday expressed "gratification" at reports that the Federal Government will not ask a special session of the Maine Legislature to set up the authority said to be necessary in handling the Passamaquoddy tide-harnessing project in Maine.

"The Maine Legislature does not meet again until January, 1937," said Brewster. "By that time the project ought to be practically completed."

Mrs. Waley Guilty, Kidnap Jury Says

Continued from Page 1.

less she subjected herself to Federal jurisdiction.

Thrice she had attempted to plead guilty, but Judge Cushman rejected that and ordered the trial which ended so swiftly today.

Judge Cushman was called upon twice by the jury for additional instructions to lead them through the legal conceptions of conspiracy and the transportation of the boy in interstate commerce.

Coincidental with the verdict, United States Attorney J. Charles Dennis issued a statement saying:

"On behalf of the Department of Justice, I hereby serve notice upon each and every member of the underworld that any assistance, aid, or encouragement given to the fugitive William Dainard, otherwise known as Bill Mahan, will be followed by indictment and prosecution to the full extent of the law."

The contention of Mrs. Waley that she was under the domination of her husband had brought a denunciation from Government attorneys, who said she thus had been trying to hide behind the Mormon religion to escape punishment.

Judge Cushman instructed the jury that a person's religious creed could not be recognized as a defense.

Waley recently pleaded guilty to similar charges and was sentenced to 45 years in prison.

Assistant United States Attorney Owen P. Hughes, in his summation, pictured the blonde Mrs. Waley as a cold-blooded gangster "moll."

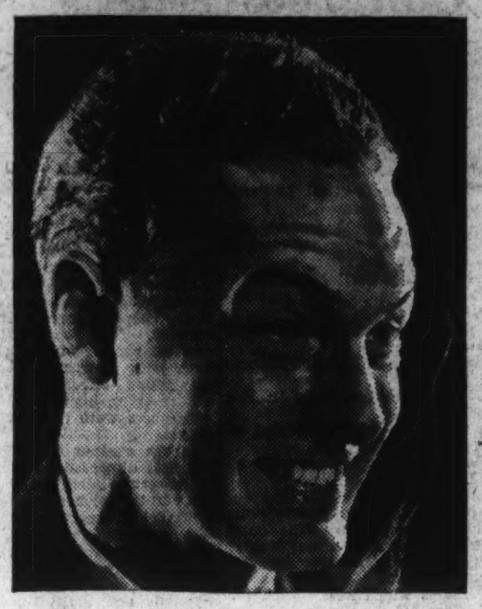
John F. Dore, former Mayor of Seattle and chief defense attorney, defended the young wife's religion claim and her witness-stand statement that she feared to interfere with the kidnaping because of threats by Mahan.

Testimony in the trial, which started Tuesday, ended yesterday when the Government concluded a brief cross-examination of Mrs. Waley.

She remained firm in her story that she did not know the boy was being held for ransom until two days after the kidnaping, when Mahan, whom she said she knew as Davis, made death threats at Ellensburg, Wash., against her and her husband unless she kept silent.

Little George, who testified for the Government, failed to identify Mrs. Waley as one of his kidnapers. He identified Waley and Mahan from photographs and said they had chained him in pits, tied him to a tree, taken him to the hideout house in Spokane and finally released him near Issaquah, Wash., June 1 after the ransom was paid by his father.

It's COOL in the POOL At the Y. M. C. A. 18th & G Sts. 3 Mos.—$5.00



Smile . . .

it's your turn now!

It's choice of the house at The Young Men's Shop . . being overstocked with woolens in July, is like "June in January," a bit out of season, consequently the price-cutting is very, very drastic. If you are wise, you'll be patting yourself on the back when Fall and Winter comes for having been smart enough to have recognized an opportunity when you saw one —and this is your opportunity!

Entire Stock St. Albans Woolen Suits on Sale

• *tremendous savings now because we're overstocked!*

Sale

Spring woolens . . Fall woolens . . Winter woolens . . plenty of sports backs . . plenty of conservative business-like suits . . worsted twills . . twists . . worsteds . . tweeds . . serges—there are no reservations — it's a sweeping, all-inclusive, choice-of-the-house sale, that's creating a furore of selling—scores of men who attended this sale Friday and Saturday, declared the values offered the best in many years. St. Albans fabrics . . St. Albans tailoring . . but, the usual St. Albans prices drastically reduced.

17.95

CHARGE IT
Pay in 30 days, or scatter the payments over several months. Pay cash if you wish.

St. Albans Fine Woolen Suits, now 22.50
St. Albans 32.50 Woolen Suits, now 24.95
St. Albans 39.50 and 42.50 Suits, at 29.50
St. Albans Woolen Sports Coats, now 12.75

During This Sale—NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

St. Albans Straw Hats—
choice **1.25**
Here are the savings in "straws" you've been waiting for . . . the usual St. Albans superior quality hats.

Japanese Crepe Robes—
special **1.65**
Cool crepe in assorted stripes, with slippers and bag to match. Ideal for locker, travel or home wear.

Men's Summer TIES
Reduced
Get enough ties now to finish the season—and lay aside several for next summer, too.
1.00 Ties, now.....85c
1.50 Ties, now.....1.15
2.00 Ties, now.....1.35
2.50 Ties, now.....1.65

"Shir-O-Shakkar" Ties—
39c, *3 for 1.10*
Made of the famous Lorraine Seersucker, in a wide selection of attractive, cool looking patterns—washable.

St. Albans Broadcloth Shirts
1.55, *3 for 4.50*
Pre-shrunk, full cut. White, blue, tan and gray with collars attached; neckband style—white only.

The Young Men's Shop

1319-21 F Street N. W.

DURING JULY AND AUGUST, WE REMAIN OPEN SATURDAYS, TILL 2:00 P. M.

J.W.Cummings Dead at Home In Chevy Chase

Heart Attack Is Fatal to Oldest Native Resident of Town.

James W. Cummings, oldest native resident of Chevy Chase, Md., died of a heart attack yesterday afternoon at his home, 209 East Thornapple street. He was 70 years old.

Mr. Cummings was a landscape contractor and had done considerable work for the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission. His brother, Andrew J. "Cy" Cummings, is president of the Laurel Race Track.

"Uncle Jim," as Mr. Cummings was affectionately known, was the son of James W. and Mary Ellen Wall Cummings, both natives of Ireland, who were the first settlers in Chevy Chase, then a comparative wilderness.

He was prominent in the Knights of Columbus and in the Democratic Party of Montgomery County.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Cummings; three sons, five daughters, two sisters and a brother. The sons are James W., jr., who last year married Marianne Harrison, daughter of Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi; John G. and Bernard A. The daughters are Josephine, Agnes, Celena, Mary Ellen and Mrs. Thomas Carolen.

Mr. Cummings' sisters are the Misses Alice and Agnes, both of Chevy Chase.

Funeral arrangements will be announced today.

Mrs. Julia K. Brumback.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Woodstock, Va., July 13.—Mrs. Julia K. Brumback, widow of Joseph B. Brumback, well known Shenandoah County farmer, and mother of Frank H. Brumback, Woodstock attorney, died at her home here this morning of a heart attack. She is survived by the following sons: F. H. Brumback, Wade H. Brumback, Woodstock real estate agent; Henry L. Brumback, Philadelphia commission merchant; J. E. Brumback, Baltimore physician, and Earl C. Brumback, Middletown, Va., realtor.

She was a member of the Baptist Church. Funeral services will be conducted at the home by the Rev. Arthur Campbell, at 5 p. m., tomorrow. Burial will be in Massanutten Cemetery, Woodstock.

Mrs. Catherine Swisher.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 13.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Mrs. Catherine Swisher, 65, wife of Edgar B. Swisher, who died Friday morning at her home at Buena Vista Springs. Services will be in Calvary Chapel, and will be conducted by the Rev. A. G. W. Pfaffko. Burial will be in the adjoining cemetery.

Mrs. Swisher is survived by her husband and three children.

Mrs. Julia W. Sattler.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lychburg, Va., July 13.—Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Wacksmuth Sattler, 75, wife of F. W. A. Sattler, who died Thursday at her home, were conducted today. She was a native of Germany and held her church membership with a Lutheran church in Washington.

Mrs. Statler is survived by her husband, a retired postal clerk, six sisters and a brother, Louis Wacksmuth, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Edgar P. Morris.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 13.—Funeral services for Edgar P. Morris, who died Thursday, were held at his home this morning. He was a native of Campbell County, and a member of the First Christian Church. Mr. Morris was a son of William Morris. He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. W. S. Turner, of Bedford; Mrs. B. Vandergrift, of New York State, and Mrs. J. A. Carroll, of Bedford County, and a brother, A. G. Morris, of Richwood, W. Va.

Edward J. Fish.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., July 13.—Funeral services were held at Cedar Point M. E. Church yesterday afternoon at 3 p. m. for Edward John Fish, 73, well-known farmer of Cedar Point. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Dixon and Mrs. Daniel Davis; four sons, Chester, Albert Lee, and William, all of St. Mary's County, and Allan Fish, of Washington. Interment was in adjoining church cemetery. Services were conducted by the Rev. Paul Sampson.

Loomis Funeral Here Tomorrow

Former Real Estate Man Native of Parkersburg.

Funeral services for Dan G. Loomis, who died Tuesday at his home, 2812 Thirty-sixth place northwest, will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m., followed by burial in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Born in Parkersburg, W. Va., 37 years ago, Mr. Loomis moved as a boy, with his family, to Asheville, N. C., where he received his education.

During the World War he came to Washington and served with the Red Cross organization here with distinction. Later he became assistant treasurer of Science Service. He resigned from this position to enter the real estate business, and for the past several years had been associated with J. Dallas Grady & Sons.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Loomis, Mr. Loomis is survived by a brother, George Loomis, jr., and two sisters, Katherine and Helen Loomis.

Farmers' Picnic Planned on Aug. 6

Sports Events to Feature Petersville Program.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 13.—A joint meeting of committees representing the Farm Bureau, Grange and Federation of Rural Women's Clubs will be held Monday to plan the annual farmers picnic in the Farmers Club woods, near Petersville, August 6. In addition to a program of contests between teams made up of Farm Bureau and Grange members, other events including a horseshoe pitching contest and games for 4-H Club boys and girls will be held.

J. W. Norton, of the United States Department of Agriculture, Washington, will be the principal speaker. Farm Bureau and Grange officials in adjoining counties will be invited. The general committee in charge includes: Farm Bureau, Thomas S. Anderson, Yellow Springs; Roy C. W. Shaffer, Braddock, and Harry L. Davis, near Monrovia; Grange, Gary Utterback, near Lewistown; Howard Quinn, near this city, and Thomas B. Culler, Ballenger; Federation of Rural Women's Clubs, Mrs. Thomas B. Culler. Sub-committees will be appointed for the different features.

Dates for other large picnics and outings have been announced as follows: Annual firemen's carnival, Wildwood Park, Mount Airy, July 22 to 27; annual Libertytown picnic and tournament. Pine Mountain grove, August 7; annual Mount Tabor Park picnic, Rocky Ridge, August 10; annual Utica picnic, August 17; Federation of Women's Clubs picnic, Braddock Heights, August 20; annual Manor Woods picnic, near Buckeyestown, one of the oldest in the county, under the auspices of St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Buckeystown, August 21; Independent Retail Grocers Association will hold an outing at Braddock Heights, August 7. A number of Sunday schools are planning similar events throughout the county.

Plans for Viaduct At Cumberland Speeded

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 13.—Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer of the State Roads Commission, has notified Mayor George W. Legge that Dr. Homer E. Tabler, chairman of the commission, will inspect the site of the proposed Harrison street viaduct project here in the near future.

The proposed viaduct would eliminate railroad crossings and relieve traffic congestion on Baltimore and other streets.

Plans drawn by City Engineer Henry W. Schaidt, were submitted sometime ago to the Baltimore office of the Public Works Administration, for inclusion in the nation-wide program of crossing elimination.

Joseph M. Frey.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Smithsburg, Md., July 13.—Joseph M. Frey, 65, fruit grower of the Smithsburg district, who died yesterday, will be buried tomorrow afternoon. The widow and four sons survive.

Mrs. Fannie Woolridge.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 13.—Funeral services for Mrs. Fannie Wooldridge, 67, who died Thursday night at her home, were held today. She was a member of Bethel Baptist Church of Appomattox County.

Mrs. Wooldridge is survived by the following children:

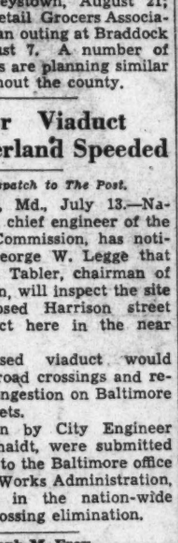
Mrs. Indie Farrar and Mrs. Maude Whitehead, of this city; Mrs. Evelyn Cochran, of High Point, N. C.; Ted Wooldridge, of Amherst County; Oscar Wooldridge, of Lynchburg, and Archie Wooldridge, of Campbell County, and a sister, Mrs. Sallie Driskill, of Staunton.

Keep Cool by Using Diehl

AIR CIRCULATOR

Electrical Div. of Singer Mfg. Co.

This Air Circulator is especially designed for restaurants, beauty parlors, hotels, and other places where a large volume of air circulation is required. Approximately 4,000 cubic feet of air per minute is circulated smoothly and quietly. Two models from which to choose . . . one adjustable to 8½ feet for floor use, and one adjustable to 3½ feet for shelf use. Both models are finished in a chromium and black combination, making them most attractive for use with any furnishings or decorations. Let us demonstrate the smoothness of these scientific Diehl Air Circulators. We have fans for every purpose.



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Chandler Bldg. MEt. 6489

Beauty Parlor Distributors
Kay-Meyers, Inc.
1724 H St. N.W. Nat. 1291

JULY CLEARANCE SALES

For Men who insist upon Extra Fine Quality

$3 AND $3.50

SHIRTS

$2.35

3 for $7

WE believe that these are the finest and most attractive shirts we have ever been able to carry into the July Clearance Sales. Men who bought last year will know that we have outdone any previous records for outstanding value. From collar to hem they are scrupulously tailored. Carefully and well cut from super quality pima broadcloth yarns. Collar attached styles in white, tan, blue and grey. Also white tabs and white in neckband style. Included are extra fine end-to-end madras in collar attached and collar to match styles in blue, tan and grey.

★ **Special! Silk Sport Shirts . . . $1.95**

Extraordinary Opportunity! Result of a Special Purchase

PURE SILK

PAJAMAS

$3.65

PULITZER prizes and Carnegie medals are all right in their way, but they don't help a man much toward getting a comfortable night's sleep. BUT when you slide into a pair of such luxurious pajamas as these you will sleep in perfect comfort the whole night. Their story is in the silk—a story that the most inexperienced eye can appreciate at a glance. Every one is wrapped in cellophane. Clear even tones in light blue, royal blue, tan, maize, brown, white or black in pure silk fabrics. Sizes A, B, C, and D.

★ **Special! Pure Silk Shorts $1.15**

Beginning Monday at 9:15 A.M.

$18.50 TO $22.50

TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS

$15.85

NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Every one of them is tailored according to customary Raleigh standards. Single and double breasted models—all porous summer-weight fabrics. Sports, or business styles; . . . all smart shades and patterns. All sizes.

$25.00 and $27.50 SUMMER SUITS $21.75

$29.50 to $35.00 SUMMER SUITS $26.75

Here are the very finest of our better summer suits. Exclusive Dublin Twists, flannels, imported crashes and silks. The most particular of custom-type tailoring details. They all possess the shape retaining qualities that are only found in the better type of clothes. For the man who expects the same quality from his summer suits as his winter ones we suggest your taking advantage of this sale.

$8.00 to $15.00 SPORT TROUSERS $6.85

$15.00 and $16.50 SPORT COATS $11.85

Charge Accounts Invited—Ask About

OUR EXTENDED PAYMENT PLAN

A practical, businesslike arrangement. There are four equal monthly payments. No down payment, no interest charges. All responsible men and women are cordially invited to avail themselves of this convenience.

All Straws and Panamas Are Reduced This Way!

$4.00 KNOX STRAWHATS

$2.85

$10.00 KNOX PANAMAS

$5.85

NOW . . . America's finest straws and Panamas—in "Ovalized Sixteenths" at a price you'd pay for unknown, inferior quality . . . ENTIRE stock reduced.

$7 & $8 Knox Panamas.....$4.85
$15 Knox Panamas.....$8.85
$20 Knox Panamas.....$11.85
$30 Knox Panamas.....$15.85
$2 & $3 Raleigh Straws.....$1.65
$5 Raleigh Panamas.....$3.65

July Clearance of

RALEIGH "8" SPORT SHOES

$4.95

GENUINE BUCKSKINS

HERE are America's finest shoes—by makers nationally known. Raleighs, Hanans, Sta-Smooths, Arch Preservers. Now in the middle of the summer they have all been greatly reduced to go into the July Clearance Sales. Every style is one of the season's popular models. Included are plenty of all whites, ventilated styles, black-and-white and tan-and-white combinations, plain and wing tips. Remember, they are the finest to be had at their original prices.

$8.50 & $10 STA-SMOOTH SPORT SHOES **$7.35**

$10.50 TO $13.50 HANAN SPORT SHOES **$9.85**

$11.00 ARCH-PRESERVER SPORT SHOES **$8.95**

ENTIRE BUILDING AIR-COOLED

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store--1310 F STREET

Soviet and U. S. Sign Treaty on Trade Relation

Moscow Agrees to Buy Twice Volume Taken Last Year.

Continued from Page 1.

a demand for credits in this country to purchase American goods. The negotiations broke down on this point when the United States declined to be as generous in granting credits as the Soviets wished.

At the time those negotiations collapsed the Soviet-American relations, friendly since November, 1933, cooled perceptibly and the United States reduced its diplomatic staff in Moscow. Bullitt was in this country at the time and indicated no haste in returning to his post. The notes exchanged yesterday were the first evidence that the two countries were, it might be said, speaking again.

Debts Out of New Pact.

The new agreement makes no reference to the debts. Thus the Soviet-American debt situation has been divorced from the trade outlook and it is possible that the way has been opened for a more extensive agreement in the future. This agreement is for one year only and both countries promised to start negotiations for an extension of the period not later than 30 days before the expiration date.

Nothing was said in the identic notes exchanged as to the amount of purchases the Soviets will make in this country. The Soviets only promise to "take steps to increase substantially the amount of purchases" they will make here. Bullitt in a statement given out in Moscow, however, asserted that the Soviet government "has assured" the United States Government that "during the 12-month period of this agreement it intends to purchase in the United States of America products for export to Russia to the value of $30,000,000." He expressed hope that this country would purchase more Soviet products than in the last three years.

The Soviet-American agreement does not deal with reciprocal tariff arrangements and was not consummated pursuant to the act of Congress on that subject. It became necessary as a result of this government's policy not to generalize the concessions granted under reciprocal trade agreements to countries not according fair trade treatment to the United States.

The Soviets were in danger of being placed on this country's trade "black list." Using the same big stick this government in April succeeded in forcing Czechoslovakia to sign a provisional unconditionally most-favored-nation agreement and subsequently by the same means won concessions from the French.

Text of American and Soviet Trade Notes

Text of the identic notes exchanged yesterday between William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador at Moscow, and Maxim Litvinoff, people's commissar for foreign affairs of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, regarding trade relations between the two countries, was as follows:

I have the honor to refer to recent conversations in regard to commerce between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the United States of America and to the trade agreements program of the United States of America, and to confirm and to make of record by this note the following agreement which has been reached between the governments of our respective countries:

1. The duties proclaimed by the President of the United States of America pursuant to trade agreements entered into with foreign governments or instrumentalities thereof under the authority of the act entitled, "An act to amend the tariff act of 1930," approved June 12, 1934, shall be applied to articles the growth, produce, or manufacture of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics as long as this agreement remains in force. It is understood that nothing in this agreement shall be construed to require the application to articles the growth, produce or manufacture of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics of duties or exemptions from duties proclaimed pursuant to any trade agreement between the United States of America and the Republic of Cuba which has been or may hereafter be concluded.

Buying to Be Increased.

2. On its part, the Government of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics will take steps to increase substantially the amount of purchases in the United States of America for export to the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics of articles the growth, produce, or manufacture of the United States of America.

3. This agreement shall come into force on the date of signature thereof. It shall continue in effect for 12 months. Both parties agree that not less than 30 days prior to the expiration of the aforesaid period of 12 months they shall start negotiations regarding the extension of the period during which the present agreement shall continue in force.

Trade Notes Explained.

The State Department's formal explanation of the Soviet-American trade notes exchanged at Moscow yesterday was as follows:

These notes provide a sound basis for a mutually beneficial expansion of trade between the United States and the Soviet Union. This agreement with the Soviet Union, although intimately related to the trade agreements program of the United States, was not concluded pursuant to the authority of the trade agreements act of June 12, 1934. It does not involve reciprocal concessions in respect of tariff rates. In return for the undertaking on the part of the Soviet government, which controls the import and export trade of the Soviet Union, to increase substantially its purchases of American products during the next 12 months, the Government of the United States has agreed to extend to the Soviet Union, as long as the agreement remains in force, the benefits of tariff concessions granted under reciprocal trade agreements with other countries. The Soviet government has given assurances that it intends to purchase in the United States during the next 12 months American goods to the value of $30,000,000. This figure represents an increase of more than 100 per cent over the value of American exports to the Soviet Union in 1934, and an increase of about 150 per cent over the average exports during the three-year period 1932 to 1934, inclusive. Our exports to the Soviet Union were valued at $12,466,000 in 1932, $8,743,000 in 1933 and $14,867,000 in 1934. On its part, the Government of the United States has extended to the Soviet Union the tariff concessions which have been granted under the trade agreements with Belgium, Haiti and Sweden, and has agreed to extend to the Soviet Union the benefits of tariff concessions made under trade agreements with other countries which may be proclaimed during the life of the present agreement. The trade agreement with Cuba is specifically excepted from this commitment.

Concessions Extended.

This agreement with the Soviet Union illustrates the adaptability of the policy under which this Government is carrying out its trade agreements program. That policy, which was described at some length in the department's press release of April 1, 1935, on the occasion of the proclamation of the trade agreement with Belgium, and is embodied in the trade agreements act, is to extend the tariff concessions made under a trade agreement with a given country to all other countries which do not discriminate against American commerce or pursue policies or take actions which tend to defeat the purposes of the trade agreements act. The notes exchanged and the assurances given indicate that it is the policy of the Soviet government to pursue policies and take actions in harmony with the purpose of that act. The fact of the existence of a state monopoly of foreign trade in the Soviet Union makes it necessary to depart somewhat from the ordinary form of trade agreement being entered into by the United States. In order to be assured of the benefits of this Government's policy of generalizing trade agreement concessions in accordance with the most favored-nation principle, the Soviet government has agreed to increase substantially its purchases of American goods.

This agreement is expected to result in a gratifying increase in two-way trade between the United States and the Soviet Union. Our exports to the Soviet Union during the years 1926 to 1930 averaged $75,600,000, and our imports from that country averaged $16,615,000 over the same period. Our exports fell to the low point of $8,743,000 in 1933, and our imports to the low point of $9,129,000 in 1932. Although there has been some improvement in the trade since those years, it is still far below the value attained in former years. By facilitating a further expansion of this trade, the present commercial agreement should contribute in an important measure to the success of the Administration's efforts to restore our foreign trade as a whole through the trade agreements program. The objectives of this program of foreign trade recovery are the stimulation of agriculture and industry, the relief of unemployment, the raising of living standards, the improvement of the international debt situation, and the facilitation of international price and currency stability.

"Couldn't ask for a cleaner, finer running car." 1931 Chevrolet coupe $239—see classified section.

Pearson Removal Rumors Persist

Report Freeman Will Head Islands Meets Silence.

By the Associated Press.

Persistent reports of a new Virgin Islands administration headed by Charles William Freeman remained unconfirmed by the Administration yesterday under a blanket of silence imposed by the White House.

Even the name of Freeman as a likely successor to Gov. Paul M. Pearson was received skeptically in some quarters. He is a Washington lawyer, Army Reserve Corps major and former resident of Los Angeles.

Other reports current in the absence of any official information since the Senate investigation was halted suddenly Thursday, have hinted at the possible transfer of the islands' administration from the Interior Department back to the Navy.

Some even have gone to the extent of mentioning a possible resignation of Secretary Ickes, whose feud with Senator Tydings (Democrat), Maryland, chairman of the investigating committee, caused President Roosevelt to step in. But it was recalled that Ickes' resignation forecasts have abounded in the past and he still is in the Cabinet.

Friends of Freeman quoted him as saying he knew nothing about any appointment whatever. Other sources disclosed information leading to the belief that the rumors were of political origin.

Camp Clarissa Scott Will Open Tomorrow

Camp Clarissa Scott at Highland Beach, Md., announces its opening tomorrow when 85 girls will report for a vacation during which a 3-H educational program will be developed under an experienced group of supervisors, principally teachers of public schools of Divisions 10 to 13.

Miss J. E. Magowan, secretary of Girl Reserves of the Phyllis Wheatley Young Women's Christian Association, will be camp director. The educational program will be in charge of Alice Chiles, teacher of physical education, and seven counselors, Marguerite Walker, Clarke Bailey, Margaret Gant, Fobola Lewis, Camille Lewis, Martha Bogan and Jessie Holloman.

Silver Belle GIN
SPECIAL! FULL QUART 1.00
Clark's
705-14th St. N.W. NAT. 3320

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20. Plates Repaired While You Wait. All Work Done in My Own Laboratories. No Long Waiting. No High Prices. CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
[illegible] Eye St. N.W.
Over [illegible] National Bank, Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. [illegible]

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

MEN! KEEP COOL THESE HOT NIGHTS!

Knee Length—Half Sleeve

Tissue Cloth Pajamas

1.65

Why not? It's high time someone put men into sheer tissue cloth pajamas, sleeves chopped off at the elbows, the trousers at the knees. Elastic waistband—that is comfort! White, peach or blue middy style. Treat yourself to a good sleep!

AIR COOLED STREET FLOOR

Sale!

1,200 PAIRS OF

Men's Socks

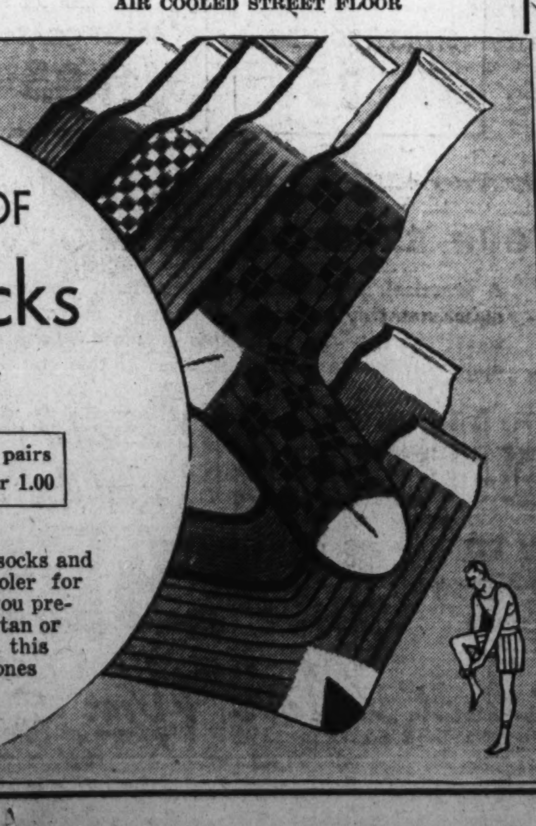
Regularly priced 50c

35c pr.

3 pairs for 1.00

Take your pick of fine lisle half socks and anklets with elastic tops—cooler for summer. Long socks, too, if you prefer them. Peach, blue, gray, tan or green. Sizes 10 to 12. At this price, toss out your old ones and buy a new supply!

STREET FLOOR



Blessed-Eventing?

Wear This Fashionable

Dotted Swiss

JACKET DRESS

7.95

NAVY ONLY

A cool, crisp jacket dress with all the adjustable features you need—but nobody would guess it to look at the flattering, trim lines. Cool navy with white dots with the print reversed on the surplice collar. The attractive jacket has full flaring three-quarter sleeves. Sizes 14 to 20.

SECOND FLOOR—DRESS DEPT.

Good and Sturdy!

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT Sandals

99c

Air-cooled because they're unlined and because they're perforated. They'll wear because they are all leather with sturdy soles and rubber heels. Two-strap style in white in sizes 6 to 12 and 12½ to 2.

Jr. Misses' sizes 2 1-2 to 7 . . 1.69

SECOND FLOOR

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

DISTRICT 7575

Special! Cool, Monotone

LACE TABLECLOTHS

1.95 value for

1.69

★

72 by 72 inch sizes
63 by 90 inch sizes
72 by 90 inch sizes

Lansburgh's immensely popular Roxanne pattern takes a new price tag! Here is your chance to get a few lace cloths for dining or decoration. They'll be lovely gifts, too. Call DIstrict 7575 if you can't get to town! We'll deliver promptly.

LANSBURGH'S FOR LINENS—THIRD FLOOR.

SPECIAL!

Summer Cottons

selected from better groups

29c yard

You recognize the famous names, so you must remember how very much higher these fabrics were this very season! Fill your needs now.

PETER PAN SCATTERSPORT
ROYAL WAFFLE CLOTH
PRINTED COTTON CRASH
PLAID PIQUE GINGHAM
FINE WOVEN SEERSUCKER
POWDER PUFF MUSLINS
HOLLYWOOD DOTTED SWISS

LANSBURGH'S FOR COTTONS—THIRD FLOOR.

SPECIAL!

Popular Fabrics

69c yard

Be smart—pick up these summery fabrics 'way below their former prices and make yourself new clothes for your vacation! See here:

39-INCH PRINTED SILK CHIFFONS
39-INCH PRINTED SILK CREPES
39-INCH WASHABLE SILK CREPES
39-INCH PRINTED BEMBERG SHEERS
39-INCH NOVELTY ACETATE CREPES
36-INCH WASHABLE STRIPED CREPE

LANSBURGH'S FOR FABRICS—THIRD FLOOR.

PEPPERELL Summer Weight PERCALE SHEETS

Famous cool sheets! Deep 4-inch hems are a luxurious touch. Each pair Cellophane wrapped.

Size	Plain hems	Hemstitched
72x108 inches....	$1.69 each	$1.89 each
81x99 inches	1.69 each	1.89 each
81x108 inches	1.95 each	2.15 each
90x108 inches	2.25 each	2.45 each
42x38½ Cases	45c each	55c each
45x38½ Cases ...	50c each	60c each

LANSBURGH'S FOR LINENS—THIRD FLOOR.

Lansburgh's
DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR 7th, 8th & E

Prince Georges Groups Urge RoadExtension

Want Rhode Island Avenue Continued From Hyattsville to Beltsville.

A drive for the extension of Rhode Island avenue from Hyattsville to Beltsville has been launched by several civic organizations in Prince Georges County.

The movement has been indorsed by the Prince Georges Chamber of Commerce and other groups, and it has been announced that the Exchange Club of the county will also back the drive at its luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Beaver Dam Country Club.

Civic leaders contend the extension is inevitable and vital to the growth of the suburban area. The thoroughfare would parallel the present trolley tracks and would relieve the congestion on the Washington-Baltimore boulevard, it is maintained. Ultimately, these persons say, the street cars will give way to buses.

Much of the congestion at the foot of the bridge at the boulevard and Marion street, Hyattsville, could be relieved by the extension, it is said. Northabound traffic could be diverted along Rhode Island avenue to Anderson street or some other thoroughfare north of the bride, on which it could be rerouted to the boulevard.

$8,196 Liquor Profits Due Loudoun County

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 13.—Loudoun County's share in State ABC liquor store profits will amount to $8,196.89, according to tabulations made by County Clerk E. O. Russell, on the basis of the per capita distribution announced by Gov. Peery.

On this basis, Purcellville will receive $308.44; Round Hill, $148.23; Hamilton, $121.80; Leesburg, $677.16; Waterford, $105.71; Hillsboro, $49.13; Middleburg, $227.09, and the county at large $6,559.33.

Haste by Italians Hints of War Soon

Continued from Page 1.

allowed only two pints a day for each man. With this amount he must do his drinking and washing.

Machinery now is being installed for distilling sea water, but thus far it has been impossible for the engineers with their equipment to keep pace with the demand for the thirsty men. Meanwhile boats travel as far as the Sudan to buy water.

On top of the plateau, the main activity is road building, with the new highways pushing toward the Ethiopian frontier across ravines and mountains as fast as is humanely possible for the workmen brought from Ethiopia to labor. They, like the stevedores in Massaua, are earning the equivalent of from $3 to $5 a day.

Asmara is a beehive of activity with huge camps of men constructing dams and pipelines to care for the soldiers who are massing and who are on the way. Similar scenes are reported at Magadiscio, Italian Somaliland, although the bulk of the landing is at Massaua on account of the better harbor there.

Reports from Massaua say the Italians are combing Palestine, Cyprus and Syria for mules, donkeys and cattle for shipment into Eritrea.

Walter Bartnett, 69, Railroad Pioneer, Dead

New York, July 13 (AP).—Walter J. Bartnett, 69, one of the organizers of the Western Pacific Railroad Co., died today at his home. Born in Contra Costa County, California, he attended the University of California and was graduated from the Hastings College of Law. He practiced law in San Francisco from 1890 to 1909, when he came to New York.

He served a brief term as president of the Western Pacific after its organization. He also organized the Central California Traction Co., which built a street car system in Stockton and an interurban line from Sacramento to Stockton.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

Auto Injuries To Chancellor Upset Austria

Cabinet Calls Starhemberg When Doctors Demand Schuschnigg Retire.

Continued from Page 1.

movement which substantially aided thousands of the poor.

Austria's Neighbors Fight Otto's Claim

By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, July 13.—The Hapsburg family was warned today by a powerful combination of Austria's neighbors to say away from the non-existent throne of Austria.

Nicholas Titulescu, foreign minister of Rumania, announced that if the Hapsburg dynasty, which once ruled parts of Rumania, Yugoslavia, and Czechoslovakia, were restored, those three nation, now composing the Little Entente would be forced to mobilize their armies.

The hand of Czechoslovakia was not apparent in the announcement, but it was considered to carry the full weight not only of Rumania, but of Yugoslavia, for it was made after Titulescu had conferred with Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia.

Titulescu said: "The Little Entente policies with respect to a Hapsburg restoration have been settled on a positive basis, and mobilization would follow as a matter of course if the dynasty is reestablished in Vienna."

Two contemporary events give grave importance to Titulescu's announcement. They are:

1. The Archduke Otto, pretender to the Austrian throne, has been reported on his way from exile in Belgium to Austria, which recently voted to return the sequestered properties of the Hapsburgs to the royal family.

2. The automobile accident today near Linz, Austria, in which Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of that nation was so seriously injured that he may retire as chancellor in favor of Prince Ernst von Starhemberg, Austria's most brilliant Fascist. The Prince previously has been reported as believing he should be called to form a regency preparatory to the re-enthronement of the Hapsburgs.

Club to Hear Woodrum.

Representative Woodrum (Democrat), of Roanoke, Va., yesterday accepted an invitation to address the Young Democratic Club, of Loudoun County, at Leesburg, July 19, according to the Associated Press.

Naomi Barnes Becomes Bride of Ray Hance

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Prince Frederick, Md., July 13.—Miss Naomi Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Meyers Barnes, of Wallville, Calvert County, was married to Ray Hance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kinzey N. Hance, of Prince Frederick, Thursday in St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church. The Rev. Durrie B. Hardin, the rector, performed the ceremony in the presence of a large company of relatives and friends.

The bride wore a white lace costume, with large white picture hat. Her only attendant was Miss Dorothy Burnett, of Baltimore. The bridegroom was attended by Donald Rawlings, of Prince Frederick. Ushers were Kenneth Cox, Charles Hardesty, Eldridge Gibson and Calvin Barnes, brother of the bride. A small reception was held at the home of the bride, and afterwards Mr. and Mrs. Hance left for a short trip at Atlantic City. They will live in Calvert.

Senate Given Name Of Works Nominee

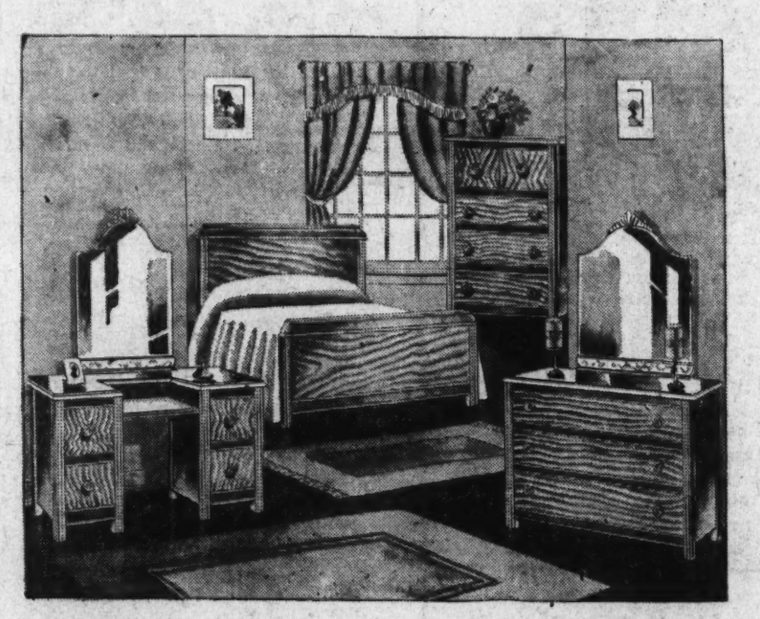
As the Senate recessed for the week-end it had before it the nomination of William A. Smith, as Virginia works progress administrator, according to the Associated Press.

Smith, a resident of Petersburg, has served as State relief administrator during the life of the FERA, and his new appointment would make him director of both the VERA and WPA in Virginia.

Rotary Board Organized.

Warrenton, Va., July 13.—Daniel P. Wood, recently elected president of the Rotary Club, has announced the board of directors and committees for a year. L. L. Hutchinson, who represented the Warrenton organization as delegate to the International Rotary convention in Mexico City, made a report of his trip. The board is composed of D. P. Wood, president; P. B. Smith, jr., vice president; P. C. Richards, jr., secretary; F. A. Davis, treasurer, and J. E. Knight, George H. Hickman and Mr. Hutchinson.

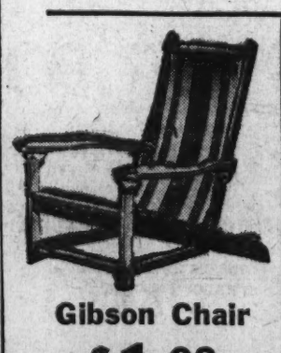
NACHMAN'S, 512 9th STREET



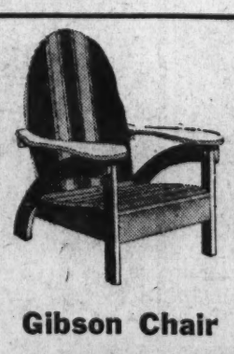
4-Pc. Modernistic Suite

Consists of Dresser and Vanity, with moderne Venetian Mirrors, chest of Drawers and Bed. Exquisite walnut finish. Pay only $5 down, balance on our easy terms.

$59



Gibson Chair
$1.98
Wood seat and canvas back.



Gibson Chair
$2.98
Wood seat and back.

Fibre Chair
$4.98
Woven fibre with auto spring seat.

NACHMAN
"You'll Always Do Better Here"
512 9th STREET N. W.

PAY DAY SALE

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to serve you!

MONDAY and TUESDAY!

Assorted Caramel Rolls
15c Pound 2 lbs. for 27c
Rich, chewy, light or dark caramel, wrapped around delicious white nougat... and each piece individually wrapped.

Brazil Nut FUDGE
15c Pound
Rich, pure, home-made chocolate fudge, chock full of crunchy Brazil nuts. As pure and fresh as if you'd made it yourself.

Peppermint PUFFS
12c Pound
Put one in your mouth, and let the delicious, cooling peppermint flavor trickle down your throat. So good!

25c Munez-Wurth Citrate of Magnesia
Gentle purgative and laxative. In a clean, new, sanitary bottle each time you buy it.
13c

35c Graham Glycerin Suppositories
Adult or Infant .....
18c

25c Dethspray Sprayers
Easy to use. Sprays in a fine mist. Has large reservoir that needs only occasional refilling.
19c

25c Cuticura Ointment
For Clearing the Skin
Gets rid of pimples and other skin blemishes. Soothes and heals disturbing skin irritations.
20c

31c Munez-Wurth Epsom Salt
Five-pound Package .....
21c

$1.00 BiSoDol Antacid Powder—5 ounces
Gives quick relief from indigestion. Helps counteract acid conditions. Pleasant to take.
71c

$1.00 Edna Wallace Hopper's Restorative Cream
Aging skins appear years younger, after using this cream. Wrinkles, lines disappear.
74c

60c HEXASOL Saline Laxative
A mild, pleasant saline laxative that quickly relieves temporary constipation.
38c

25c Ideal Tooth Paste
Cleans, whitens, and brightens teeth. Helps counteract tooth-destroying mouth acids.
10c

49c Square Deal Poker Chips
Box of 100 Assorted Chips.....
27c

50c Conti Castile Shampoo
Gets the hair and scalp immaculately clean. Leaves the hair soft and lustrous.
36c

25c Peoples Quality Aromatic Spirit of Ammonia
3-ounce bottle .....
16c

25c Peoples Quality Extract of Vanilla
3-ounce bottle .....
18c

$1.00 Quart Graham Milk of Magnesia
Helps counteract acid condition of mouth and stomach. Mildly laxative. Hasn't that "chalky" taste.
53c

50c Bottle Barnard Lilac Vegetal
An invigorating after-shave lotion...a refreshing facial massage.
37c

$1.00 Peoples Quality Iron, Quinine and Strychnine Tonic
Pint bottle ....
57c

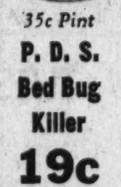
50c Jar Melba Skin Cleanser
This velvety smooth cold cream cleanses deep into the pores. A delightful fragrance.
34c

$1.19 Week-End Cases
20 Inches Long .....
94c
Large enough to carry everything you'll need for week-ends or short trips... and handsome enough to carry anywhere.

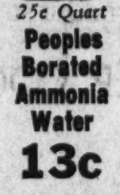
$1.98 Miller Electric or 8-Day Kitchen Clocks

Choice of Colors.
$1.69
Two smart looking styles . . . "Scallops" in green-on-ivory, or "Modern," in ivory, red, or green. Choice of either style in an 8-day (wind once a week) or electric (plug in, pull starter, forget it style). Underwriter Approved—guaranteed one year.

10c ScotTissue Toilet Tissue
1000 Sheet Rolls
6 for 39c
Every housewife knows the superior quality of this fine toilet tissue . . . and wise housewives will stock up at this special sale price.



35c Pint P. D. S. Bed Bug Killer
19c



25c Quart Peoples Borated Ammonia Water
13c

60c Pint Dethspray Insecticide
32c
Rid your house of ants, moths, fleas, roaches, flies and other obnoxious pests.

45c Size Beautykote All Colors
27c
A durable finish for everything except house exteriors. Goes on smoothly—stays on.

Specials On Baby's Needs

$1.98 Electric Bottle Warmer With Cord
$1.39

25c Barnard Zinc Stearate Powder
13c

25c Ammen's Prickly Heat Powder
19c

25c Z. B. T. Olive Oil Powder
17c

35c Cleansiline Dry Cleaner
Pint Can
18c
Removes stubborn spots quickly and safely. Will not leave a ring.

25c Page's Foot Powder
18c
A soothing, deodorizing bath for tired, burning, tender feet.

$3.95 Westinghouse Electric Flat Irons
$2.19
Lighten your ironing task, with this easy-to handle 6 pound iron. Shining nickel-plated finish that resists tarnish and heat discoloration. With full-length cord.

98c Majestic Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets
This Sale ... 79c

25c Box Alsace Stationery
24 Double Sheets 24 Envelopes...
16c

A Special Combination!
50c Barnard Cocoanut Oil Shampoo and 50c Prophylactic Hair Brush
Both For .....
49c

Cigar Department

5c Smoking Tobaccos
4 for 15c
Choice of Bugler, Bull Durham, Buffalo, Dukes Mixture, Kite, Golden Grain, and Others.

10c Package of 10 Boxes Red Top Matches
Made in America
4 for 25c

10c Cigars, 3 for 25c; 5 for 40c; box of 50, $3.85 (Blackstone, Dutch Master, El Producto, La Palina, Optimo, Robert Burns and Others)
10c Stratford Staples . . . 8c; 4 for 30c; box of 25, $1.88
10c Stratford Panatellas, 8c; 4 for 30c; box of 25, $1.88
5c Palma Villa, discontinued, 2c; box of 50, 99c
5c Quintessa Cigars . . 2 for 5c; box of 50, $1.15

75c Colgate After Shaving Lotion
Discontinued 11-Ounce Size...
39c
Tones and wakes up the skin. Leaves the face smooth and refreshed. A huge bottle, for such a low price.

25c Barnard Cleansing Tissues

200 Sheets
9c

25c Bottle Admiracion Soapless Shampoo
This Sale .....
9c

19c Cuba Yellow Sponges 11c
19c Garden Hose Nozzles 14c
19c Lawn Sprinklers 14c
60c Musco Rubbing Oil 37c
15c Edwards Olive Tablets 10c
19c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets Bottle of 100 10c
69c Lucretia Vanderbilt Face Powder 49c
$1.00 Delatone Depilatory 74c
75c Merel Face Powder 57c
15c Peoples Borax Pound 9c
17c Peoples Castor Oil 4-ounces 11c
35c Graham Catnip & Fennel 21c
23c Peoples Sodium Bicarbonate Pound Tin 14c
35c Parco Tasteless Caster Oil 21c
25c Peoples Blaud Pills Bottle of 100 17c
35c Peoples Extract Cascara Sagrada Tablets Bottle of 100 21c

The Air Is COOL and CLEAN and FRESH at .... Kann's ("The Avenue"—7th, 8th, and D Sts.) because it's delightfully AIR-CONDITIONED! —IT MAKES SHOPPING A NEW PLEASURE!

Summer Savings in HOUSEWARES

Portable
Bath Showers
$2.98
—Chromium finished large spray head, easily attached to faucet.

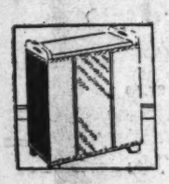
14x50 in.
MIRRORS
99c
—Full length, with wood frames, to hang on closet or bathroom doors.

2-Qt. Ice Cream
FREEZERS
98c
—Gearless freezer, nothing to get out of order.

Wall Type
Can Opener
29c
—Gem can openers—that open any shape or size can, without leaving a raw edge. Easily attached to wall.

14-Inch
Lawn Mowers
$4.98
—"Penna. Blue Grass" ball-bearing mowers, 4 adjustable steel blades.

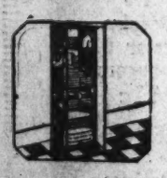
Willow
Clothes Baskets
59c
—Family size, oval baskets, sturdily constructed.



Enameled
Clothes Hampers
$2.98
—Enameled pyralin top, sturdily constructed, family size.

4-Pc. Aluminum
Sauce Pan Set
$1.59
—Wear-Ever Aluminum, each double-lipped, and cold steel handle.

O-So-Exy
Floor Mops
39c
—Dust or polishing mops, made by the makers of O'Cedar mops. Discontinued style.



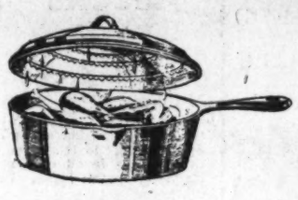
63-in. Metal
Closets
$3.33
—Utility closets for storing linens, books, groceries, etc.

Electric
STOVES
$1.00
—Guaranteed element, complete with cord.

7-Gallon
Garbage Cans
69c
—Galvanized iron garbage cans with corrugated sides, tight-fitting cover, and leak-proof bottom.

32-Pc. Cottage SETS
A Service for Six.
Choice of 5 attractive patterns at
$2.98 *A SET*
—Square and round shapes of domestic porcelain, with conventional designs on ivory grounds. Included are six each: dinner plates, bread and butter plates, tea-cups and saucers, and fruit saucers; 1 meat platter, and one open vegetable dish.

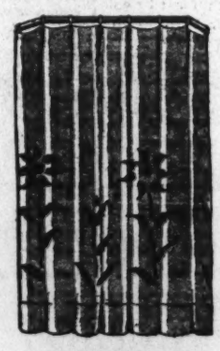
Pin-up LAMPS
$1.00
Complete
—If you like to read in bed here's the lamp for you. Pin it up and have the light where you want it. Choice—wrought iron, hobnail, or maple, and a large variety of shades to select from.



88c
—Cast Iron Deep Chicken Fryers, double lipped, complete with self-basting cover. Cooks delicious crispy old-fashioned fried chicken.

$2.69
—10-in. Electric Fans, that will aid you to keep cool this summer.

$3.98
—Electric Ventilators to keep your kitchen cool—and free of odors. Complete with 8-in. fan. Fits windows from 24 to 36 inches wide.



$1.59
—Colorful, Water Repellent Mildewproof Shower Bath Curtains. Size 72x72 in. Easy to launder.

$2.49
—12-qt. "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cookers, with steamer. Cooks a whole meal with little or no water. Orig. $5.

SHARPLY REDUCED HODGES FIBRE RUGS
9 x 12 and 8 x 10 ft. Sizes
Specially Priced at
$6.49
—Attractive, desirable and, what is more, reversible rugs, offered now at worthwhile savings. Choice of the 9x12 and 8x10 ft. sizes in floral and block designs that are both cool looking and colorful.

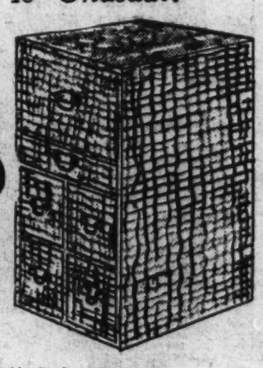
Hodges Rattania RUGS Room Size **$8.75**
—Good, durable, closely woven rugs in a variety of attractive patterns and pretty color combinations. 9x12 and 8x10 ft. sizes.
Kann's Air Cooled Third Floor

We've Just 15!
Six Cushion Coil Spring
GLIDERS
Reduced to Sell for Only..... **$14.88** ea.
—A well known make, specially purchased to sell at this low price. They're covered with water-repellent fabrics in gay colors and made with coil springs, swaying metal arms, stabilizer, six cushions and rubber tips.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

Sale!

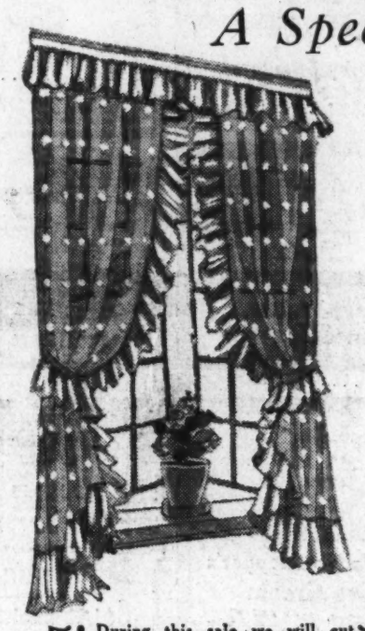
Superior Knitting **YARNS**
3¾ oz. Hanks **44c** hank
—Superior knitting yarns are made by Fleisher and used extensively for knitting or crocheting afghans, suits, coats and sweaters . . . Light and dark colors, as well as plenty of black and white.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

This Is Unusual!
6-Drawer **SHOE Cabinet**
$1.00



—With four drwers for shoes, one for a hat, and one for hosiery. Cabinet is covered with an attractive paper, in pink, blue, green and orchid.
Kann's Air Cooled Street Floor

A Special July Sale—500 Pairs
Cushion Dot Priscilla **CURTAINS**
96 In. Wide To the Pair **74c** Pr.
• They've been our "Best Sellers" at $1 and $1.29
—Just note the width and then remember that the average curtain is 72 inches wide! They're the popular Priscilla curtains of sheer ivory or ecru marquisette with cushion dots—deep, full ruffles, cornice valance and tie backs. Each strip 48 inches wide and 2 1-6 yds. long.



Sale WINDOW SHADES
• Alhambra Opaque, in good colors.
• Lakewood Holland in white and colors
• Calvacade Duplex—white or ecru on one side and green on the other.
48c *EACH*
• During this sale we will cut these shades to any smaller size (size now 3x5.9) at no additional cost. Measure carefully as cut-to-measure shades can not be exchanged.
Kann's Air Cooled Third Floor

Don't Miss This Summer Saving!
SIMMONS Inner Spring **MATTRESSES**
An Unusual Value at
$16.95
—Well constructed, comfortable mattresses with features only found in the more expensive ones.
• 209 Coils to Full Size
• 40 lbs. Felt and Sisal
• Taped Edges
• Four Ventilators
• Side Handles
• Rose and Blue Panel Damask Covering
• Button Tufted
• Delivered in Factory Sealed Carton

Kann's—Air Cooled Third Floor

$3.95 Folding **PORCH ROCKERS**
Solid Maple
$2.99
—Comfortable high backed rockers with wide arm rests and deep seats. One motion will fold or open them. Sturdy rockers for town house or summer cottage.
Kann's—Fourth Floor

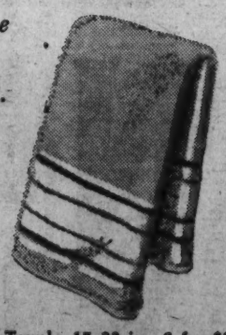
Kann's Air Cooled Street Floor

Summer Savings in **SHEETS**
"Lady Pepperell" 81x99 and 72x108 *Reg. $1.45* **$1.19** *EACH*

63x99 —Reg. $1.25	$1.09
63x108—Reg. $1.35	$1.15
72x99 —Reg. $1.35	$1.15
42x36 Cases, Reg. 35c	29c
45x36 Cases, Reg. 37c	32c

"EMPIRE" *Seconds of $1.29 and $1.39 "Mohawk"* **89c** *EACH*
63x108, 72x99, 72x108, 81x99
• 62x99 in. Sheets. .85c ea. • 42x36 in. Cases. .25c ea.

Special! A New
Cannon TOWEL
22x44-inch Size
25c ea.



—Heavy weight solid color towels, very absorbent, in blue, pink, gold, and green, with attractive white stripe border.
Steven's Linen Dish Towels, 17x33 in. .6 for $1
Bath Mats, seconds of Martex $3 grade, $1.50 ea.
Kann's—Street Floor

Park P. Deans To Be Honored In Alexandria

Odd Fellows of Virginia Plan for Celebration in September.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 583.

Members of the Odd Fellows of northern Virginia held a meeting in Alexandria Friday night and made preliminary plans for a celebration here on September 21 in honor of Park P. Deans, deputy grand sire of the order, who is scheduled to become grand sire of the Odd Fellows of the World at a meeting to be held in Atlantic City, N. J., September 20.

The gathering is to be designated the Park P. Deans homecoming and will take the form of a parade, degree work and banquet, with special entertainment features and speakers.

An invitation to attend is to be extended to every Odd Fellow and Rebekah in the community.

The committee appointed to arrange for the celebration is John Heitman, general chairman; Lillie V. Cunningham, vice chairman. The local committee is W. Clifton Cunningham, J. B. Collins, W. H. Scott, F. L. Flynn, G. R. Gaines, Elmore Mudd and W. F. Reynolds.

District Deputy A. H. Gebb installed the officers of Potomac Lodge No. 38, Odd Fellows, on Friday night. They are: M. S. Hudson, Noble Grand; T. G. Schmidt, Vice Grand; Elmore Mudd, Recording Secretary; T. G. Cunningham, financial secretary; G. W. Bontz, treasurer for the 26th consecutive term; B. D. Turner, warden; Dr. J. C. McClure, conductor; C. D. Lucas, scene supporter; G. F. Everly, left chaplain; T. M. Jones, jr., right scene suporter; E. C. Todd, right supporter to Noble Grand; A. J. Butcher, left supporter to Noble Grand; B. F. Wood, right supporter to Vice Grand; A. C. Hennessee, left supporter to Vice Grand; C. G. Hudson, inside guard, and H. D. Lanhour, outside guard.

Arthur L. Padgett, 38, died Friday night at his home, 226 North Fairfax street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Edith Padgett, and two children. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the home, conducted by the Rev. Dr. E. V. Regester, pastor of the Del Ray Methodist Episcopal Church South. Burial will be with military honors in Bethel cemetery.

The deceased served overseas during the World War. He was a member of Russell Mitchell Post No. 609, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and also of the Disabled American Veterans. Members of Russell Mitchell Post will assemble at the residence at 1:45 tomorrow afternoon to attend the funeral.

U. S. Agent Transferred.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 13.—John Lemon, Federal investigator here, has been transferred to Virginia, and will report next Tuesday to Richmond for assignment.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises...	4:53	
Sun sets....	7:34	
High tide...	6:14	6:37
Low tide....	....	1:19

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.

Washington, Saturday, July 13, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature; light to gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Generally fair Sunday and Monday; little change in temperature.

For Virginia—Generally fair Sunday and Monday, except possibly local thundershowers on the coast Sunday afternoon; little change in temperature.

Conditions.

Pressure is low from Greenland and Hudson Strait southward to Newfoundland and the Canadian Maritime Provinces and thence southwestward to the Middle Gulf Coast. Godthaab, 29.16 inches; Pogo, N. F., 29.50 inches, and Montgomery, Ala., 29.86 inches, and over Arizona and the Pacific States, Phoenix, Ariz., 29.76 inches, and from northern Alaska eastward to northern Hudson Bay, Coppermine, District of Mackenzie, 29.64 inches, and Rapid City, S. Dak., 30.20 inches, and over the ocean east and northeast of the Bahamas, St. Georges, Bermuda, 30.20 inches. Showers have occurred in the Atlantic and Gulf States, the Appalachian region and the southern Rocky Mountain region. The rainfall was locally heavy in Virginia and western North Carolina, Lynchburg, Va., reporting the greatest amount, 3.04 inches. The temperature has fallen over most sections east of the Mississippi River and in Texas and New Mexico, while it has risen slightly in North Pacific States and the northern Plateau and northern Rocky Mountain regions. Maxima of 100 degrees or slightly higher were registered this afternoon at most stations in the Plateau region and in the interior of the Pacific States. At Portland, Oreg., temperature reached 104 degrees, the highest of record at that station.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 82; 2 a. m., 80; 4 a. m., 78; 6 a. m., 78; 8 a. m., 73; 10 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 73; 2 p. m., 79; 4 p. m., 84; 6 p. m., 91; 8 p. m., 79; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 84; lowest, 70.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 69; 2 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 75. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .64 inch. Hours of sunshine, 4.5. Per cent of possible sunshine, 31.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1935, 198 degrees.

Excess of temperature since July 1, 1935, 31 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1935, .17 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since July 1, 1935, .45 inch.

Temperautres and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest night.	Fri. 8 p.m.	Sat. Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	84	73	73	0.66
Asheville, N. C.	94	66	74	....
Atlanta, Ga.	92	70	72	0.49
Atlantic City, N. J.	86	76	76	....
Baltimore, Md.	86	74	76	0.03
Birmingham, Ala.	92	72	74	0.14
Bismarck, N. Dak.	96	60	66	....
Boston, Mass.	82	72	76	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	76	64	74	....
Chicago, Ill.	82	70	76	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	86	66	80	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	52	78	....
Cleveland, Ohio	84	70	80	....
Davenport, Iowa	88	66	84	....
Denver, Colo.	94	58	84	0.62
Des Moines, Iowa	96	66	84	....
Detroit, Mich.	86	62	80	....
Duluth, Minn.	82	60	72	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	98	76	94	....
Galveston, Tex.	86	80	82	2.10
Helena, Mont.	90	54	88	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	84	64	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	88	74	82	....
Kansas City, Mo.	90	66	88	....
Little Rock, Ark.	96	70	94	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	86	52	74	....
Louisville, Ky.	86	72	84	....
Marquette, Mich.	72	64	80	....
Memphis, Tenn.	88	72	86	....
Miami, Fla.	86	80	82	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	84	64	82	....
Mobile, Ala.	90	72	82	....
New Orleans, La.	94	76	84	....
New York, N. Y.	94	68	78	....
North Platte, Nebr.	90	64	86	....
Omaha, Nebr.	90	64	84	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	86	76	80	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	106	84	104	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	84	68	78	0.01
Portland, Me.	86	58	78	....
Portland, Oreg.	104	70	102	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	100	64	98	....
St. Louis, Mo.	86	70	84	....
San Antonio, Tex.	90	76	86	0.02
San Diego, Calif.	74	64	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	52	66	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	54	72	0.16
Savannah, Ga.	96	72	78	0.26
Seattle, Wash.	92	56	90	....
Springfield, Ill.	88	64	84	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	74	80	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	92	74	84	....

Fish to Address Legion Posts Of 5 Counties at Maryland U.

Snyder Farm Unit Sponsor of Event; McNulty to Make Speech.

Representative J. Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York, will be the principal speaker Wednesday night when American Legion posts from five counties celebrate "Southern Maryland Night" at the University of Maryland.

Approximately 500 Legionnaires, representing Howard, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Anne Arundel, and St. Mary's Counties, are expected to attend. They will be the guests of the Snyder-Farmer Post of Hyattsville.

The meeting will open in the university gymnasium at 8:15 p. m. with the massing of colors. This will be followed by the roll call of commanders and a short talk by State Commander John F. McNulty, of Linthicum Heights. Singing will be led by John White, delegate to the State Legislature.

An address of welcome will be given by H. C. Byrd, acting president of the University of Maryland. Selections will be given by the Takoma Park Boys Drum Corps.

The legionnaires will be told of plans to hold a mass Armistice Day celebration at the school next November. These plans will be completed later in committee meetings.

Among the guests of honor will be Commander O'Conor Roberts of the District of Columbia unit. Ralph Sheffer of the Snyder-Farmer Post, in charge of arrangements, has extended a welcome to the public.

At the conclusion of the meeting there will be an initiation of new members, conducted by the southern Maryland degree team.

Loudoun Dairy Herd Ratings Are Announced

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 13.—Overbrook Farm No. 1 led the Loudoun County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during June with an average production of 957 pounds of milk and 39.2 pounds of fat, according to reports released by the association. S. H. R. Fred, No. 4, made an average production of 841 pounds of milk and 39.3 pounds of butterfat.

Other high herds were those of Overbrook Farm, No. 2, Charles R. Hope, Hillandale Farm, Black Oak Farm, Roland C. Cochran, Myers Brothers, C. O. Iselin, jr., Saunders and Myers, and Fletcher and Harding.

Hart Murder Retrial Will Start Tomorrow

Gate City, Va., July 13 (AP).—A case involving the constitutionality of the Virginia statute making a death sentence mandatory for a convict found guilty of killing a guard, while escaping, will be reopened here Monday, when Thomas Cole Hart goes on trial for murder.

It will be the second time the defendant has been tried for the alleged murder of Alton Leonard, road camp guard, as Hart and two other prisoners escaped near here in 1932. At the first trial in April the jury failed to agree on a verdict.

Vital Statistics

Births.

Frank A. and Estelle Gambino, girl and boy (twins).
Sam and Florence Brickman, boy.
Charles F. and Thelma Touchton, boy.
Frank and Laura Ciarrochi, boy.
John R. and Mary Neate, boy.
Maurice H. and Augusta Mann, girl.
John J. and Lenore White, girl.
Peter and Nellie Liebling, girl.
Leopoldo and Alva Baldacci, girl.
Nolan R. and Florence Follin, girl.
Peter and Maria Borghese, girl.
James R. and Clara Tennyson, girl.
Ralph and Mary Darling, boy.
Rudolph F. and Gladys Buckley, boy.
Edmund and Catherine Noyes, boy.
James and Ruth Kane, boy.
Asa W. and Grace Vicellio, boy.
Harold V. and Angella Lundquist, girl.
Charles E. and Jeanette Wyvill, girl.
Rich N. and Francesca Crack, girl.
Norman W. and Janie Springer, girl.
Thomas F. and Charoline McGuire, girl.
Thomas G. and Mary Caton, girl.
Lemon W. and May Gordon, boy.
Douglas and Virlie Robinson, boy.
Theo and Elizabeth Washington, boy.
George and Alberta Lofty, boy.
Willie and Nannie Miles, boy.
Clarence and Dorothy Taylor, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Harry Levin, 34, Laurel, Md., and Mary Weinberg, 30, Laurel, Md. The Rev. J. T. Loeb.

Edward Johnson, 35, 469 School street southwest, and Roberta Lawrence, 25, 303 New York avenue northwest. The Rev. W. Westray.

John Bradshaw, 29, and Bedeal McGee, 27, both of Baltimore. The Rev. W. Westray.

Albert C. Burgess, 29, 430 Luray place, and Mary D. LaCroix, 1615 Webster street northwest. The Rev. Michael J. Hyle.

Eugene Hill, 21, 786 Irving street northwest, and Yvonne Warner, 20, 2617 Georgia avenue northwest. The Rev. Richmond A. Fairley.

Nathan Broad, 29, Washington Navy Yard, and Mae S. Settlemyer, 25, 319 Eleventh street southeast. The Rev. J. Briggs.

Louis P. Browning, 25, and Alcene McCall, 26, both of Miami, Fla. The Rev. W. Angie Smith.

James C. Herran, 27, 1414 Duncan street northeast, and Martha D. Stalley, 69 Decatur street northeast. The Rev. Charles H. Fox.

Vernon C. Richardson, 21, 830 Eleventh street northeast, and Marie D. Sommerwerck, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Alfred E. Barrows.

Floyd Ingram, 30, 1105 O street northwest, and Mae F. Rosser, 25, 456 M street northwest. The Rev. Sylvester Mass.

Edward E. O'Brien, 22, 21 Sixteenth street southeast, and Helen M. Fleishman, 23, 227 Twelfth street southeast. The Rev. Daniel R. Ennis.

Edward J. Hotchkiss, 32, 738 Ninth street southeast, and Edith M. Sorrell, 28, Fredericksburg, Va. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Bernard P. Mehlbaum, 23, 1014 East Capitol street, and Alma C. Yeager, 1019 Massachusetts avenue northeast. The Rev. Edward P. Adams.

Fletcher L. Davis, 27, and Mary L. Richardson, 19, both of Williamsburg, Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Willis E. Davis, 25, Williamsburg, Pa., and Margaret West, 25, of Lenning, Va. The Rev. F. W. Johnson.

Charles P. Goodell, 23, of Baltimore, and Elizabeth M. Baker, 26, 245 Eighth street northeast. The Rev. James S. Montgomery.

Kenneth L. Clapp, 30, and Louise M. Blanchard, 26, both of Tiona, Pa. The Rev. Albert Evans.

Henry S. Wheeler, 23, 1017 Third street southeast, and Joe Anna Crawford, 19, 1011 Third street southeast. The Rev. A. B. Fisher.

William M. Gatewood, 22, and Bernice L. Cumberland, 18, both of Cherry Hill, Va. The Rev. Allan F. Poore.

Curtis Jacobs, 24, 4 Columbia terrace northwest, and Dorothy Johnson, 20, 2012 Columbia road northwest. The Rev. W. J. Kennedy.

William Cradle, jr., 22, 1008 Twenty-sixth street northwest, and Nancy Robinson, 19, 1152 Twenty-third street northwest. The Rev. William A. Jones.

George E. Parker, 27, 200 Tenth street southeast, and Doris M. Bender, 24, 1424 Chapin street northwest. The Rev. J. Laurence Kilkenny.

Vincent F. Perry, 22, and Evelyn L. Harrity, 21, both of 1103 Pierce street northwest. The Rev. A. J. O'Reilly.

Robert B. Greer, 38, Rose Valley, Pa., and Virginia N. Brown, 31, 1622 Twenty-ninth street northwest. The Rev. James A. Stone.

Hyman E. Steinman, 25, 3510 Fourteenth street northwest, and Esther Belnick, 1601 Montello avenue northeast. The Rev. Soloman H. Metz.

Philip Consiglio, 21, 3618 Park place northwest, and Betty Vitale, 19, 84 Stockton street, Brooklyn, N. Y. The Rev. Samuel R. Allison.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

George H. Wilson, 41, Chicago, Ill., and Doris A. Knight, 20, Paducah, Ky.

Weldon O. Anthony, 27, Hollywood, Calif., and Oleta Nadine Preston, 22, Washington.

Fred M. Kramer, 42, and Jane Park Grow, 46, both of Washington.

Fordyce C. Minnick, 35, and Evalyn L. Tyner, 25, both of Washington.

Floyd P. Hough, 21, and J. Frances Sizemore, 21, both of Clarendon, Va.

John William T. East, 21, and Annie Mae Barr, 21, both of Farmville, Va.

Marriage licenses were issued in Alexandria yesterday to the following:

Edward F. Bergen and Margaret Smith, both of Washington.

Robert B. Posey and Mary I. Mark, both of Washington.

Charles W. Thomas, jr., and Hattie R. Young, both of Alexandria.

Gilbert Lake and Katharyn Armstrong, both of Baltimore, Md.

Herbert Lee and Christine Putnam, both of Alexandria.

Norman H. Labovitz and Jeanette Stein, both of Baltimore, Md.

Alexander M. Washkevich and Anna M. Palcher, both of Baltimore, Md.

William R. Perry and Mabel M. Bell, both of Washington.

Deaths.

Margaret Donaldson, 85 yrs., Home for Incurables.
Wallace Cornwell, 81 yrs., 4440 Ala. ave. se.
Kate S. N. Nicholson, 76 yrs., 1822 3d st. ne.
Harry T. Davison, 78 yrs., 1432 Meridian pl. nw.
Floyd J. Moore, 72 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Elmer J. Binford, 65 yrs., 706 18th st. nw.
Annie L. Sims, 64 yrs., Walter Reed Hosp.
Edward B. Little, 60 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Sarah Coale, 53 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Walter H. Kresse, 50 yrs., Garfield Hosp.
Ralph Andrews, 34 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Franklin N. Blatt, 33 yrs., Eastern Branch.
Grace Wrenn, 21 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Samuel Briggs, 69 yrs., 1836 Oregon ave. nw.
Isabelle Burnette, 65 yrs., 315 Oakdale st. nw.
Mathew W. Travers, 63 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
John C. Quander, 63 yrs., 1518 12th st. nw.
Harrison Russell, 60 yrs., 1426 R. C. Ford rd.
Charles Rollins, 50 yrs., 1643 13th st. nw.
Ruth Baylor, 27 yrs., Tuberculosis Hosp.
Myrtle Hatton, 18 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Naomi Johnson, 18 yrs., Casualty Hosp.

Virginia Audit To Reach Each Justice Court

Degree of Self-Support to Be Determined by Investigation.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 13.—An intensive audit is being made this month of the 90-odd trial justice courts of Virginia, State Auditor L. McCarthy Downs said today.

The audit was begun July 1, the anniversary of the beginning of the system, which was established by an act of the 1934 General Assembly. Every effort is being made to complete the study this month, Mr. Downs said.

One of the objects of the audit is to determine to what degree each court paid for its own operation by collecting fines and fees, as checked against the operating expense.

The Assembly appropriated $200,000 from the general fund for the current biennium—roughly $1,000 a year to each of the courts—to help bear the costs of the system during the formative period.

A few counties have combined to operate one court, and three counties have not reformed their court systems to come within the scope of the 1934 act. These are Henrico, Chesterfield and Arlington. Efforts are being made to bring them within the system, so that all laws that might conflict with the 1934 statute can be repealed.

A sub-committee of the Governor's advisory system is also studying the trial justice system in the light of a year's experience and is expected to report its findings soon to the Governor.

Kearns Denies Prison Milk Was Sent Into Washington

Governor Nice Aroused as Citizens Decry Competition.

By the Associated Press.

Hagerstown, Md., July 13.—Denial that any milk from the State penal farm at Roxbury ever had been sold in the City of Washington was Hal T. Kearns' reply today to a statement by Gov. Nice.

The Governor, now en route to California, said he had requested Charles J. Butler, director of welfare, to investigate a report that the institution "had entered into competition with the tax-paying citizens of Maryland."

Kearns ends his administration of the penal farm Monday to take charge of the House of Reformation at Cheltenham.

At one time, he said, owing to a milk shortage in the National Capital, a partial agreement was made but was never carried out.

The Governor said Western Maryland dairymen had complained of the sale of milk by the institution. Nice wrote to Butler, requesting him to "examine into the situation and, if found to be true, to take immediate steps looking to the cessation of this vicious practice."

Nice criticized the purchase of imported, blooded dairy herds by State institutions, asserting this to be a "useless, wasteful and extravagent use of the people's money."

As long as he is Governor, he said, he will not permit State institutions to enter into unfair competition because of free labor with the people of Maryland.

Third Division Elects Col. Daley President

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—Col. Edmund L. Daley, U. S. A., was re-elected president of the Society of the Third Division, A. E. F., at the final session of the sixteenth annual reunion of the organization here today. Col. Daley, at present stationed in St. Louis, soon is to be transferred to the Army War College in Washington.

Other officers of the society named today are: Donald B. Adams, New York, vice president; George F. Dobbs, Boston, secretary; Robert E. Craig, Philadelphia, treasurer; Paul Wood, Washington, historian, and the Rev. John J. O'Leary Scranton, Pa., chaplain.

Girl's Death Is Caused By Firecracker Burns

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., July 13.—A carelessly thrown Fourth of July firecracker was held responsible today in a coroner's report for the death of Evelyn Abrigill, 24, who died in St. Agnes Hospital from tetanus.

The young woman was burned about the legs July 4, when a firecracker exploded beneath a hammock in which she was swinging at Whitneys Landing, on the Severn River. She did not seek medical attention until the following day, the coroner said, and her condition became progressively worse until she was sent to the hospital Tuesday. She died Thursday.

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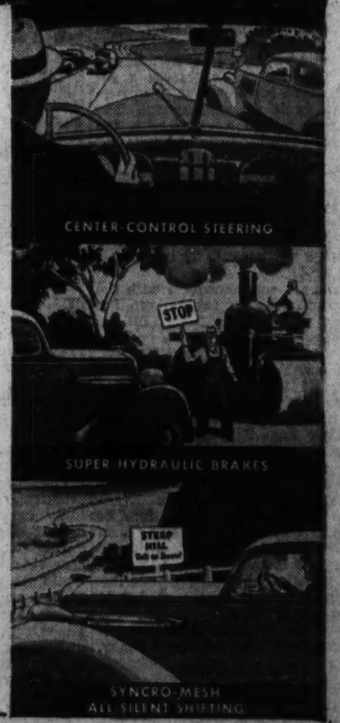

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Mystery, Melodrama, Romance and Music Are to Be Found in New Theater Bills

Earle Presents Second Vehicle For Opera Star

Grace Moore Sings Arias; Justice Men at Fox; Other Programs.

(Reprinted from Yesterday's Last Edition.)

By Nelson B. Bell.

"LOVE ME FOREVER." Columbia Pictures filmization of a screen play by Jo Swerling and Sidney Buchman, adapted from an original story by Victor Schertzinger, starring Grace Moore, with Leo Carrillo, Michael Bartlett, Robert Allen, Spring Byington, Luis Alberni, Thurston Hall and Douglas Dumbrille. Directed by Victor Schertzinger, with thematic music by the director and Gus Kahn. Previewed Monday afternoon, July 8.

Grace Moore, of course, through the superlative merit of a single picture—"One Night of Love"—has definitely established herself as a screen personality with an incomparable voice.

It is immaterial that she is not the most graceful, most fluent and most compelling actress in the world. What she may lack histrionically, she more than atones for by the wealth of artistic endowment that has made her a commanding figure in grand opera, concert and radio.

So long as "Love Me Forever" affords opportunity for the generous display of her superb voice, visual beauty and a comparatively rational story, it is a futile and a thankless task to search for reasons why it will not approximate its predecessor in enduring merit. Already it has given tangible evidence that it will do precisely that. Three weeks at the Radio City Music Hall in New York, capacity business at the Earle Theater in this city, on the hottest opening day of the year, and like reports from other metropolitan centers tell their own story.

Merges Incompatible Elements.

To this observer, "Love Me Forever" would have been a sounder, more believable and more appropriate vehicle for its star if it had not attempted to merge the racketeering activities of a gangster underworld with the exalted interests of the Metropolitan Grand Opera House.

The two dramatic elements do not blend with that sheer perfection that ought to mark the progress of any narrative that pretends to a substantial worth, justifying the introduction of many of the most beloved arias known to the highest realm of music. One finds himself just a bit startled when a brace of gunmen picket the lobby of the Metropolitan to "rub out" the "spaghetti joint" impresario who has been responsible for the rise of the evening's foremost diva to the pinnacle of vocal achievement.

The fact that the murder no longer comes off, as it did in the first version of the picture, does not alter the fact that even the suggestion strikes a distinctly jarring note.

Merits Outweigh Demerits.

But casting an eye to the film's superiorities, one finds them preponderantly outweighing its infrequent defects. Miss Moore is radiant, vivacious and in fine voice and fettle for all her songs, ranging from an attempted "hot" number in a night spot, through "Funiculi-Funicula" to the quartet from "Rigoletto" and almost an entire act of "La Boheme." The acting possibilities of the piece are accentuated by the superlatively fine bit of work contributed to its nonmusical development by Leo Carrillo, always an excellent actor, who here proves himself one of the best. The action has pace, rhythm, color and breadth. It is "audience" all the way.

The theme of Mr. Schertzinger's musical charade is not unrelated to that of Miss Moore's earlier picture. She is cast in the role of a penniless young woman with a voice, who attracts the interest of a rich racketeer who attends the auction of her belongings in her former palatial home.

He brings her along, little by little, to the similar eminence which she attained under the tutelage of Tullio Carminati in "One Night of Love." Steve Corelli's point of view—that would be Mr. Carrillo's—at least, is such as to make possible a strong vein of comedy running throughout the footage.

Other Principals Score.

But Mr. Carrillo is not the only one who acquits himself with credit. Michael Bartlett sings brilliantly in the operatic sequences with the star, and Robert Allen, a handsome young fellow in tailcoats and high collars, represents a romantic love interest that is as persistent as it is unsuccessful. The drama comes to a close with the glorious Puccini music of "Boheme" rousingly sung.

It is one of Signor Corelli's quaint notions, earlier in the action, that the quartet from "Rigoletto" will fare much better as a night club interlude if he multiplies the number of its participants by 10. So it is sung by 40!

While not commensurate with the screen offering in artistic quality, the stage portion of the bill is diverting enough in its proper sphere. It is opened by Herbert, Lyne and Mitzi, "the aristocrats of the air," in feats of iron-jawed gymnasticism that are rather the best of their kind. Billy Wells and the Four Fays next offer a variety act of songs, dances and novelties that has its moments—especially those contributed by a plump, suntanned blonde—and Steve Evans closes considerably better than he opens in what he is pleased to term "Hollywood Snapshots," although not all of them emanate from the film capital. I thought his best impersonations were those of Joe E. Brown, Will Rogers, Popeye the Sailor, the drunken foreigner on pay day, and the late Lon Chaney.

The Headliners.

The bill is headlined by Cross and Dunn, two male singers from the airways, who present a carefully arranged cycle of numbers that won loud acclaim last night, despite one or two measures of a revised version of "Little Man, You've Had a Busy Day" that were in anything but good taste.

The Universal News, with Graham McNamee, Miss Audrey Sieber's refreshingly cool introductions and orchestral contributions, under the baton of Freddie Clark, complete an entertainment it will not be necessary to exhort judicious amusement-seekers to attend. They will attend, anyway.

Is Photographers' Favorite

This new portrait study ought to do much to explain why Carole Lombard, Paramount star, is the favorite subject of all the studio's gallery photographers. It is their contention that she possesses an instinctive sense of how best to pose and therefore never takes a bad picture. Furthermore, unlike most stars, she enjoys it. The blonde and sophisticated Miss Lombard will be seen on the screen next in "Hands Across the Table," in which Fred McMurray, now on the Fox screen in "Men Without Names," will be her leading man.

Loew's Fox

"MEN WITHOUT NAMES." Paramount picturization of a story by Dale Van Every. Adapted to the screen by Marguerite Roberts and Kubec Glasmon, featuring Fred MacMurray and Madge Evans, with Lynne Overman, John Wray, Leslie Fenton, Grant Mitchell, David Holt, Elizabeth Patterson, J. C. Nugent, Herbert Rawlinson, Helen Shipman and Hilda Vaughn. Directed by Ralph Murphy. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

This latest addition to the growing list of gangster pictures, disguised under the convenient mantle of the Federal Government's anxiety to mete out retributive justice to offenders against the law, is a little more transparent, a little less penetrating in its revelation of the methods of agents of the Department of Justice and not quite so closely knit as those that have gone through the shutters of the projection machines before it.

Instead of being a story of kidnaping, as advance reports indicated it would be, "Men Without Names" is another chapter in the pursuit of the bank robbers and bond thieves being carried on across the land by the G men. Its basic dramatic thought is the tracing of "hot" money through running down its serial numbers whenever and wherever they appear in circulation.

In this instance, the clews lead to a little town in Kansas where a new operative is put on his first big case and told to go it alone. He is soon joined by an associate from the department, traveling the countryside as an intinerant peddler of aluminum ware. With the aid of some de luxe dinner pails, a little wire-tapping, use of codes and a strong pair of field glasses, they eventually bring Monk Gleason and his gang to bay.

Story Gets Hot.

It is along about here that the story gets as hot as the money with which it deals. Guns bark, agents and bandits alike are slain, the young operative rescues the girl's kid brother from the point of violent death and the girl relents at the last minute and casts aside her contempt, which has been pretty bogus most of the time, anyway.

Some of this might be construed as Dillinger up in those Wisconsin woods again, but there is nothing in the picture that says so. Just a good, journeyman job of melodrama-making, with a little less bite than usual, due to too much repetition of this dramatic motif of late, no doubt.

Fred MacMurray is not so relentless a hound of the law, by much, as either Jimmy Cagney or Richard Arlen, but Leslie Fenton more than makes up for this by turning in a thoroughly vicious performance as the film's new Public Enemy No. 1. Herbert Rawlinson is as good a chief of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice as the cameras have clicked upon, and Madge Evans is well enough as the girl. Lynne Overman contributes a honey of a serio-comic portrayal as the dishpan salesman who finally is shot down in cold blood by the rats he has cornered single-handed.

Elizabeth Patterson, Master David Holt, John Wray, Grant Mitchell and others named in the small-type paragraph preceding these random observations, offer splendid support.

Fine Stage Bill.

The stage bill at the Fox this week has much to commend it. It is opened, for example, by the most artistically staged and most daringly executed adagio act on the boards—the Sylvia Manon Revue, during which two excellent feminine voices sing the "Blue Danube," while three stalwarts hurl Miss Manon about the stage in an obvious effort to break her in two! The setting is one of Dresden beauty in keeping with the artistic quality of the heroic pastiming.

Joe May and Louise Troxell are in the deuce spot with a line of banter that caught on with a vengeance yesterday afternoon. They are smart-crackers de luxe, assisted by a young man who can dance as well as he can play the harmonica, which is very well, indeed.

The two topline offerings are presented by Frank and Milt Britton and their crazy band, in the delirious act with which Washington already is familiar from frequent repetition, and Graces Hayes, one of radio's better vocal artistes, accompanied by Newell Chase, composer-pianist, and assisted by her son, Lind Hayes, who is no mean microphone artist on his own account. Miss Hayes was particularly effective in Kern's "Lovely to Look At" and "Weather Man," written by Mr. Chase, and a medley of "Life Is a Song," "Chasing Shadows" and "In a Little Gypsy Tearoom."

The Fox Movietone News, "Wings Over Mount Everest," a tedious aerial exploration repetitively talked to death by Lowell Thomas, and Prof. Lampkin's "Mardi Gras" overture, from Ferde Grofe's "Mississippi Suite," complete a program that attracted capacity crowds in out of the heat yesterday.

N. B. B.

RKO-Keith's

"THE RAVEN." Universal picturization of a screen play by David Boehm, suggested by Edgar Allen Poe's "The Raven" and "The Pit and the Pendulum," co-starring Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi, with Irene Ware, Lester Matthews, Spencer Charters, Samuel Hinds and Arthur Hoyt. Directed by Louis Friedlander. Reviewed Friday afternoon by W. A. Whitney.

No American author of tales of pure horror has such a hold on the general public as Edgar Allen Poe. No American cinema producer has so "glorified" the horror picture as Carl Laemmle and his Universal Pictures Corporation. Therefore, when Universal turns out a picture even "suggested" by a Poe story, the ultimate dramatic requirements must be closely approximated. In "The Raven" such is the case.

Heretofore horror pictures have dealt with Draculas, Frankensteinian monsters, werewolves and other speculative and demoniacal beings, but in "The Raven" the terror is initiated through as complete a torture chamber as ever subjoined an Inquisitional court.

Than Boris Karloff and Bela Lugosi for the principal roles in this drama of madness, no more fortunate selections could have been made. Lugosi is Dr. Richard Vollin, whose great admiration for Poe leads him to adopt the raven—symbolic of death—as a talisman and to build in the cellar of his home the torture chamber as described in "The Pit and the Pendulum." The doctor's paranoiac tendencies reach a climax when he becomes infatuated with Jean Thatcher, whom he believes the one "whom the gods call Lenore."

Convict Turns Tables.

Frustrated in his efforts to woo her, he forthwith contrives to remove, a la Poe, the obstacles in his way. Karloff, as Edmund Bateman, an escaped convict, comes to the doctor, desiring to have his face remodeled that he may not be recognized by the police and also that he may go straight, believing that ugly features tend to produce ugly thoughts and deeds. To force him to do his will, the doctor mutilates the left half of Bateman's face.

Thus, with the stage set for his application of Poe torture, the doctor arranges a party, bringing together his expected victims.

More of the story had better not be told, although from what has already been said—plus other happy-ending details which seem to be quite necessary to this type of drama—no great amount of imagination is needed to guess the outcome.

Liberties Are Taken.

Lovers of Poe's tales may object to the liberties taken in this picture in the narrative details, but in light of the fact that this is not intended to be a literal translation, only praise should be forthcoming for members of the acting and technical staffs.

No small part of the achievement of this film is the keeping of it entirely within the bounds of possibility.

The pall of horror is effectively dispelled by a series of well-chosen short subjects, including "Drawing Rumors," with Joey Ray, Betty Grable, Florenz Ames and Norman Ainsley; "A Cat, a Mouse and a Bell," a cartoon excellent in conception and color work; a release of "Screen Snapshots," showing many a cinema celebrity, and the Pathe News.

Metropolitan

"THE ARIZONIAN." RKO-Radio picturization of a screen play by Dudley Nichols, starring Richard Dix, with Preston Foster, Margot Grahame, Louis Calhern, James Bush, Joseph Sauers and Francis Ford. Directed by Charles Vidor. Reviewed Friday morning by Sally Stround.

Yip-peeeee! Th' Arizonian's in town! And a sure way to forget the heat upsurging from the sidewalks is to see him shootin' and bringin' law an' order at the Metropolitan.

Back in the days when guns spoke louder than words of mouth or typewriter, and men tossed off double whiskeys with casual gestures, Richard Dix comes to bring peace to Silver City. Back in the 80s, podner, when fellers relieved themselves of such sentiments as "I'd like to shoot 'im just to see 'im kick."

As Clay Tallant, Dix has a role of semi-heroic proportions, manful, rather serious and entirely self-sufficient. His brother, Orin (James Bush), a timid, nice, retiring boy, loves Kitty Rivers (Morgot Grahame). Kitty warbles ditties at Arizona House, where the boys down their likker and pound the tables with pistol butts. Kitty fancies herself in love with Orin until the advent of the courageous Clay. The love triangle is solved only with the death of Orin.

Sheriff Part Rattler.

Louis Calhern, as Sheriff Jake Mannen, is part rattler and part suave, would-be suitor of Kitty. With Clay as marshal, his wide-open reign of lawlessness is drastically curtailed.

After stirring scenes of gunplay, when culprits are shot "so fulla holes they couldn't hold whisky," law hoists its flag over Silver City.

Preston Foster, playing as Tex Randolph, former killer, is pleasantly surprising in a role with shadings of comedy. Too often he has been sleekly villainous; now he is cockily confident, carelessly natural, an ideal foil for Dix, with whom he teams as a deputy.

Miss Grahame Scores Again.

Margot Grahame slips into the part of Kitty with disarming ease. She is charming, perhaps beautiful, an English import with an endearing lack of bally English-ese to clutter up her lovely speaking and singing voice.

There is one scene you will like. Pompey, the harp-playing darkey, is shot by the sheriff, right before the eyes of his dusky lady love, who is Kitty's maid. With majestic dignity, she booms off a shotgun to end the life of the sheriff, in the tense moment when he seems certain to call curtains on hero Dix.

This-here is a neat drammer, podner, packed with thrills, chills, gallantry, romance and even a bit of song. No orchestra or radio version of "Roll Along, Covered Wagon," could be so moving as Kitty's rendition.

Roll along to see this piktur, podner, roll along . . .

It is supplemented by one of Fifi D'Orsay's musical short-reels and a full measure of news events.

Palace

"ESCAPADE." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the German play, "Masquerade," starring William Powell, with Luise Rainer, Mady Christians, Virginia Bruce, Laura Hope Crews, Frank Morgan, Reginald Owen and Henry Travers. Directed by Robert Z. Leonard.

It is an agreeable circumstance that "Escapade" is being continued a second week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. It affords Washington further opportunity to make the acquaintance of one of the most engaging personalities that have come to the silver sheet in months, in the person of Luise Rainer, cast opposite William Powell in this romance of Vienna at the turn of the century.

This is an opportunity that should be availed of, for Miss Rainer adds a demure and ingenuous note to a drama of intrigue, philandering and smart living in aristocratic circles of the Vienna that was so glamorous in the late era that was Victorian everywhere else.

No need here or now to repeat the escapade from which the picture derives its American name, which, incidentally, is quite as appropriate as the "Masquerade" it bore in Germany. It will suffice to say that in addition to the two leading figures already named, Frank Morgan, Virginia Bruce, Reginald Owen, Mady Christians, Laura Hope Crews, Henry Travers and numerous others make a thoroughly entertaining light summer diversion of a story that has been gayly and handsomely mounted, elaborately costumed, expertly directed by Robert Z. Leonard, and nicely photographed by a cameraman who knows his business.

Last week's auxiliary features are continued through the second week, including Walt Disney's incomparable Silly Symphony, "Water Babies," and the Metrotone News.

N. B. B.

Columbia

"NO MORE LADIES." Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picturization of the play by A. E. Thomas, adapted to the screen by Donald Ogden Stewart and Horace Jackson, co-starring Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery, with Charles Ruggles, Edna Mae Oliver and Franchot Tone. Directed by Edward Griffith. Reviewed Friday afternoon (return engagement) by W. A. Whitney.

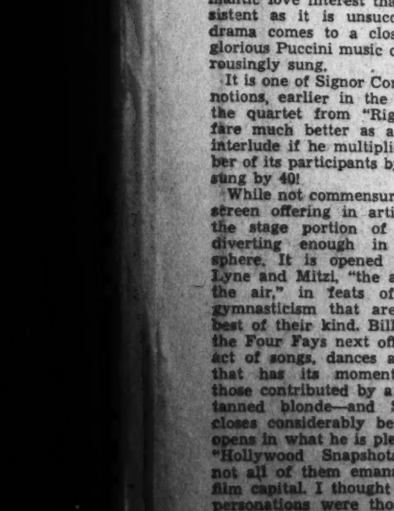
An enviable collection of witty and pungent lines and situations, "No More Ladies" makes a return visit to F street further to regale the populace with a modern marital farce of high high-society, with Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery starring in the principal roles.

With the little action slowly paced and through settings of opulence and stuffed grandeur, "No More Ladies" resolves itself largely into a series of spoken lines, which are spicy and sophisticatedly funny.

Miss Crawford had an added advantage in that her performance sometimes takes on the aspect of a fashion parade.

Here are the elements of fine theater charmingly presented, but under the unfortunate circumstance that it takes some 80 minutes, rather than 60, to unreel the yarn Charles Ruggles is not seen to particular advantage, but Edna Mae Oliver is, and so, also, is smiling Franchot Tone.

The supplementary program consists of "The Bounding Main," a collection of sea songs and chanties; "Only the Brave," a farce with Ernest Truex and Mary Jane Barrett, and th Metrotone News.



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POST
CLASSIFIED ADS

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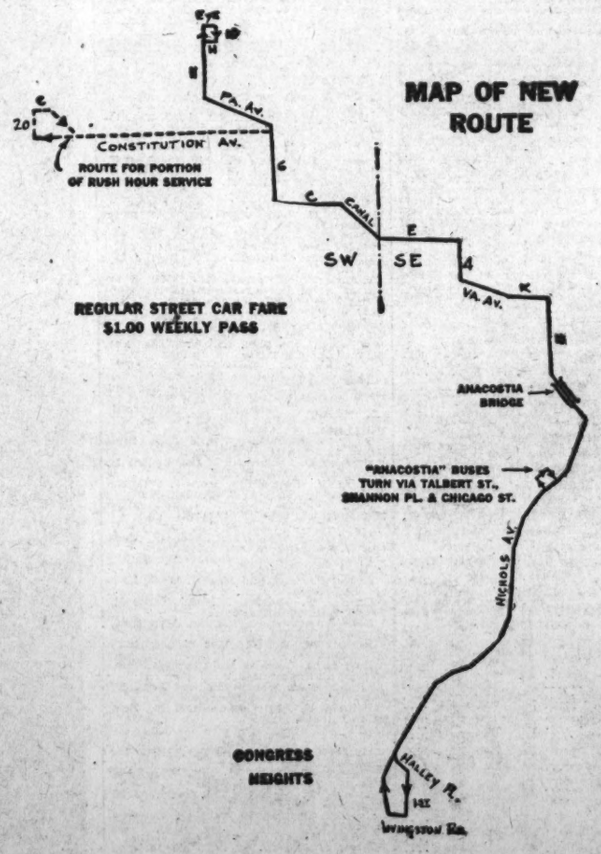
Post Classified Ads Bring Results

Anacostia-Congress Heights
Service *to change from*
Rail to Bus

Once again Capital Transit is making a change in service in response to the urgent demands of many of its patrons—a change of importance to Southeast Washington and particularly to residents of Anacostia and Congress Heights.

On Monday, July 15th, the present street car service to those communities will be discontinued and a new bus line connecting them with the business, shopping and theater districts will be put in operation, with added service in rush hours over Constitution Avenue as far as 20th Street. The regular street car fare and the $1.00 weekly pass will obtain on this bus line, with the same transfer privileges as are enjoyed on rail lines.



The route of the line is shown at right; is given in "Transit News" leaflets which may be found in "Take One" baskets in street cars now serving this territory or may be obtained by calling West 1246, Branch 613.

CAPITAL TRANSIT COMPANY

Baptist Church To Build School At Hyattsville

Young Democrats to Hold Annual Stag Outing Next Saturday.

Plans for the erection of a new Sunday school building have been approved by the trustees of the Hyattsville First Baptist Church. Construction will start next spring, according to Frank H. Spencer, chairman of the board.

It will be a three-story brick building, designed to accommodate the pupils on a departmentalized basis and it will be erected in the rear of the present church and property adjoining on the east, also is owned by the church.

Paul H. Kea, of Hyattsville, is architect for the building, and Dr. Henry H. Tralle, of New York City, a specialist in church architecture, is the consultant.

With several hundred tickets already sold, and announcement by many prominent officials that they will attend, the third annual stag outing of the Young Men's Democratic Club of Prince Georges County promises to draw a record attendance. The affair will be held Saturday at Fair Haven Manor, the estate of Irvin Owings, at Fair Haven, Md.

Tickets may be obtained from William Bowie at the Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., Hyattsville; J. Robert Sherwood, Prince Georges Bank & Trust Co., Mount Rainier; John A. Johnson, Colmar Manor, chairman, or from any other member of the committee.

The annual picnic of the Sunday school of the Berwyn Presbyterian Church will be held Thursday at Whitneys Landing. A bus will leave the manse at Berwyn at 10 a. m.

T. C. Gardner has been elected president of the Stephen Citizens Association of East Riverdale. Other new officers chosen are Stephen O'Day, secretary; F. J. Kaufmann, treasurer, and A. E. Cole, financial secretary.

Arthur Grantholm was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate the possibility of organizing a 4-H club for the boys of the vicinity. Grantholm also was named chairman of the house committee.

A dance will be given by the Forest Cotillion Club in the parish hall of Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, near Collington, Friday at 10 p. m. Patrons and patronesses will be Arthur C. Bowie, Kent Roberts Mullikin, Walter D. Addison, Mrs. Arthur Bowie and Mrs. R. Lee Mullikin.

Delegates elected by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Tuxedo-Cheverly Volunteer Fire Department to the annual meeting of the Prince Georges County Auxiliary next month at Riverdale are Mrs. Thomas H. Wildman, Mrs. Lester Berry, Mrs. Effie Reel, Mrs. Raymond Brown and Mrs. Raymond Mulloy. The auxiliary has turned over $80 to the department for the purchase of new hose.

The Decatur Heights Community Club will hold a picnic meeting Tuesday, July 30, at the summer home of Mrs. Paul Balcar at Owings Beach.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Bladensburg Volunteer Fire Department has elected as delegates and alternates to the annual meeting of the Prince Georges County Auxiliary to be held next month at Riverdale the following:

Delegates—Mrs. Julia Stack, Mrs. Harry Lohman, Mrs. Lena Alsop, Mrs. Harry G. Mercer and Miss Elsie Stack. Alternates—Mrs. Helen Dayton, Mrs. Mary Doty, Mrs. Bessie Stack, Mrs. Nina Merryman and Mrs. Laura Potter.

A chicken dinner will be served by the Bladensburg auxiliary Thursday, August 1, in the fire house. New members elected by the group include Mrs. Mercer, Mrs. Henry O'Neill, Mrs. Bessie Stack, Mrs. Warren McVey and Mrs. O'Brien.

A presentation, "An Evening of Sacred Music," will be given by the choir of the Brightwood Methodist Episcopal Church of Washington today at 8 p. m. services in the Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church South.

The program will be under the direction of Erwin Steele, organist and musical director of the Brightwood Church. Congregations of other churches in Hyattsville and Riverdale have been invited.

Dr. Joseph C. Sinclair, new pastor of the Hyattsville Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, and the Rev. D. Hobart Evans, pastor of the Hyattsville Presbyterian Church, will take part in the services. A solo by Frank Osteen, new musical director of the church, will be a feature of the 11 a. m. services at the First Methodist Episcopal Church South. The choir also will sing under his direction.

The Ardmore Improvement Association has voted to place a new Ardmore sign at Defense Highway and Ardmore road. A committee composed of Edwin Hammerly, Mr. Snyder and Mr. Stroup has been appointed to install the sign.

Closing exercises of the annual Community Summer Bible School in Hyattsville will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m., in the Masonic Hall. There will be demonstrations of Bible memory work, hymn and picture studies, class projects and dramatizations. The public has been invited.

Enrollment in the school, which is sponsored by the Protestant churches of Hyattsville, together with its teaching staff, numbers 120.

The monthly meeting of the Men's Club of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall. Capt. Richard H. Mansfield, cartoonist, will give a chalk talk, and Alfred D. Bailey, Government official, will describe the Boulder Dam project. Refreshments will be served.

Young people of the Hyattsville and Takoma Park Presbyterian Churches will hold a joint meeting today at 7:30 p. m. on the lawn of the Hyattsville church. There will be speaking and other features.

Arrangements have been completed for the annual lawn party of St. Jerome's Catholic Church Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights on the church grounds.

Wednesday will be Holy Name Night; Thursday will be Parishioner's Night, when a supper will be served in the Masonic Hall at 5:30 p. m.; Friday will be Sodality Night and Saturday night 5 per cent of the proceeds will be given to the parish's charity fund. Vincent Sheehy, jr., is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

Garnett Rakes Wire-Pulling In Arlington County's Board

Member Resents Case of Slot Machines Up for Action.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Use of the county board as a pawn in politics was assailed yesterday by one of its members, Christopher B. Garnett, at the semi-monthly meeting of the board.

His criticism came during a discussion of the slot machine question. A committee from the League of Organized Women Voters had urged the board to adopt ordinances outlawing such machines.

The question was taken up by H. J. Odenthal, candidate for sheriff, and John Paul Jones, candidate for Commonwealth's attorney, who urged the board to abolish the machines.

Garnett told them that the matter was governed by a State law and it was not possible for the county board to act on the matter. He declared that the county board was an executive and not a judicial body, and if there was evidence that the State law had been violated it was a matter for the citizens to present to the grand jury. If they were not satisfied with the State law, it would be necessary for them to take the matter up with the Assembly.

Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas told the board that until 1934 the licensing of such machines was left to the local authorities, and since that time it has been under State control. He stated that a careful check of all the machines in the county had been made and that none of the machines paid off in money, and therefore they could not be classed as gambling machines.

A resolution was adopted by the board opposing the closing of Military road by the Federal Government and favored the acquisition of the road by the county as a benefit and asset to the people of the county. Several members of the board stated that the Federal Government should not destroy any of the approaches to the Highway Bridge in favor of private interests and air passengers but that the people should look forward to having additional approaches to the bridges across the Potomac River.

Military road bisects the Washington-Richmond airport and has been classed by the Federal authorities as a menace to aerial navigation. Legislation is pending in Congress authorizing the closing of the road.

A resolution was adopted authorizing the treasurer to loan the county school board $20,000 out of the general county fund without interest. This amount will be used to finance schools until taxes are paid in the fall.

A committee from the Columbia Pike Citizens Association requested that traffic lights be installed on the Columbia pike at both Aurora road and at Frazier avenue in Arlington so as to eliminate a traffic hazard and as a protection to the school children. The question was referred to the county manager.

Several extensions of water lines were authorized especially to communities where the wells at the private homes have been dried up because of sewer line installations in the vicinity which divert the underground water.

H. J. Odenthal was accused of conveying to the voters erroneous impressions about conditions in the county and the work of the police department by Sheriff Howard B. Fields, who is seeking reelection.

The clash between the two candidates took place at the meeting of the Rosslyn Precinct Civic League in the Woodrow Wilson School before 200 persons Friday night.

Sheriff Fields, who spoke first, disputed assertions made by his opponent at previous meetings and declared that if reelected he would continue the progressive policies adopted during his past three administrations.

A new note was injected into the bitter campaign between the two when Odenthal called upon Harry A. Fellows, a member of the county board, to substantiate his assertion that the sheriff had opposed "all progressive measures introduced at board meetings." He asked Fellows if Fields had not opposed the water bond issue, the school bond issue and the sewer bond issue. Fellows, a candidate for the nomination of county treasurer and former chairman of the board, replied, "It is my understanding that he did."

Returning to the platform, Sheriff Fields said, "I am surprised that a member of the board will come here and take part in this campaign by saying that I opposed these improvements. When the water bond issue and the school bond issue were before the board Mr. Fellows was not even a member of the board."

Reorganization of the county police department and placing it on "a standard equal to the Washington force" was promised by Odenthal if elected.

Candidates for the nomination of county clerk also addressed the meeting. Lyman M. Kelley, former member of the county board who was ousted by the court, renewed his plea for "vindication." The others were Ralph E. Remington, former deputy clerk; I. Chance Buchanan and Benjamin C. Laycock.

Three political meetings are scheduled this week when candidates for the Democratic nomination will be given an opportunity to address the citizens.

The first will be a luncheon meeting Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Community Methodist Church on Key boulevard in Lyon Village. It will be held under the auspices of the League of Organized Women Voters. Its president, Mrs. Jessie Roberts, has announced that the candidates for treasurer, Col. Charles Jesse and Harry A. Fellows, and the candidates for county clerk, Ralph E. Remington, I. Chance Buchanan, Benjamin C. Laycock and Lyman M. Kelley, have been invited to speak.

The second meeting will be held Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon and will be sponsored by the County Democratic Organization. Candidates for the county board have been invited to speak. They are George M. Yeatman, Mrs. Elizabeth McGruder, R. D. McShea, Edward Duncan, Leo C. Lloyd, C. W. Lee, Thomas R. Machem, F. Freeland Chew and James C. Buchanan.

The other meeting will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the Firemen's Hall at Cherrydale under the auspices of the Cherrydale Citizens Association. The candidates for sheriff, Howard B. Fields and H. J. Odenthal, and the candidates for Commonwealth's attorney, Lawrence W. Douglas, Emery Hosmer and John Paul Jones, have been invited to attend. This will be the first rally in the Cherrydale community.

Arlington Outlaws Moon-Baying Dogs

Barking dogs may not bite, but they can play havoc with a person's slumber, according to residents of Arlington County, Va.

So numerous have been the complaints of dogs barking at night that the Arlington County Board yesterday instructed Commonwealth's Attorney Lawrence Douglas to draft a county ordinance prohibiting the ownership of night-barking dogs and other noise-making animals.

Hereafter the county board has ruled that the backyard wailing of the cats and midnight sonnets to the moon of the dogs must be conducted on the Q.T.

Garland Davis, 26, colored, was ordeped held for the grand jury on a charge of murder yesterday by Judge B. M. Hedrick in the Arlington County Court.

Davis is alleged to have shot and killed Roscoe Contee, 23, colored, of Edinburg, Va., a CCC worker, Friday night in a lunchroom at Green Spring Valley. Police say he also shot and slightly wounded his wife, Rose Davis.

William Hamilton Diesin Montgomery

Retired Federal Employe to Be Buried Today.

William Oliver Hamilton, 66, of Four Corners, Md., died Friday at Montgomery County General Hospital after a week's illness. Mr. Hamilton suffered a paralytic stroke Saturday of last week.

He lived in Montgomery County practically all of his life, coming here from Prince Georges County while an infant. Several years ago he was retired from the General Accounting Office in Washington, where he worked for 20 years.

In addition to his widow, Mrs. Edith May Hamilton, he is survived by three sons, James Hamilton, of Four Corners; Oliver Hamilton, of Silver Spring, and Everett Hamilton, of Colesville, Md., and two daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Tucker, of Fours Corners, and Mrs. Lewis Hobbs, of Colesville. A sister, Mrs. George Dean, of Four Corners, and two brothers, Charles Hamilton, of Indian Head, Md., and John Hamilton, of Four Corners, also survive.

Funeral services will be held today at 2:30 p. m. in the Four Corners Methodist Episcopal Church. The Rev. K. D. Swecker will officiate. Burial will be in Colesville Cemetery.

Mt. Carmel Church Has Outing This Saturday

The annual fried chicken and country ham supper for the benefit of Mt. Carmel Church in Sunshine, Md., will be held in the grove of the old church Saturday, it was announced at a meeting of the Aid Society yesterday.

The outing will begin with a speed ball game at 2 p. m., followed by supper. Volley ball and horseshoe pitching at night will be a feature.

Gaithersburg Women's Club Holds Meeting

An open meeting of the Gaithersburg Women's Club was held Thursday at Woodburne, the home of Miss Carey Blunt, one of the show places of Laytonsville vicinity.

A picnic supper on the lawn, arranged by Mrs. V. H. Dyson and Mrs. Mary Riggs, preceded the business meeting, which was conducted by Miss Olivia Meyers, president. Under direction of Miss Carey Blunt, head of the program committee, the program for next year was arranged.

Inquest Holds Farmer In Neighbor's Death

Salisbury, Md., July 13 (AP).—John Carey, Wicomico County farmer, today was ordered held on a charge of murder for the fatal stabbing of Carroll S. Marvel, his neighbor.

A coroner's jury ordered Carey held after hearing testimony of several witnesses at an inquest today. Marvel, who was stabbed July 4, died in Peninsula General Hospital here last night of wounds in the neck and arm.

Huckster Law Is Interpreted In Montgomery

State Official Rules Money Will Go to County, Lists Exemptions.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone Shepherd 2363.

Interpretation of the new Montgomery County hucksters' law is contained in an opinion received by Clayton K. Watkins, clerk of the Montgomery County Circuit Court at Rockville, Md., from Attorney General Herbert R. O'Conor, of Maryland.

The attorney general ruled that persons coming within the scope of the law who obtained traders' licenses in May prior to the time the new law became effective would not have to take out the $100 hucksters license.

Money collected for the licenses will be turned over to the county treasurer for use of the county and not to the State and the license blanks and other necessary expenses will be paid for by Watkins and deducted from the money collected, O'Conor ruled.

The attorney general ruled that the licenses should be prorated the same as State licenses so that a person securing a license would pay only for the time still unexpired. The act applies to persons selling on commission on the streets or from door to door and makes no distinction between those selling on a salary basis and those on commission.

The act does not apply to persons taking orders for future delivery, the Attorney General ruled, since there is no sale until it is consummated by delivery and payment of the purchase price. An article sold on such terms may never be accepted and thus there would be no sale, he pointed. The act does not apply to magazine subscription salesmen, where O'Conor ruled that there is no completed sale at the time the order is taken and further delivery is made in most instances as a shipment in interstate commerce and not subject to State law.

Notice that Charles U. Small, Gaithersburg, Md., merchant, will appeal the revocation of his license by the Montgomery County Liquor Control Board was received yesterday by Ira C. Whitacre, clerk to the liquor board.

The appeal to the State License Bureau probably will be filed tomorrow by Bowie F. Waters, attorney for Small. The revocation of the license becomes effective July 15.

Small's license was revoked Friday after a hearing at which prominent Gaithersburg residents testified he operated a disorderly establishment and alleged he had sold to minors and persons who were intoxicated.

Eleven of the 24 applicants who took the examination given by the State Employment Commission to create an eligible list for the Montgomery County Police made passing grades.

Carl V. Ramey, of Rockville, made the highest average with 88.22.

Others who passed, in the order of their averages, are Arthur T. Burke, Silver Spring; Leslie B. Thompson, Rockville; Gassaway W. Linthicum, Boyds; Frank A. Lane, Takoma Park; Franklin J. Waters, jr., Germantown; William R. Travers and Thomas E. Brown, Silver Spring; Francis I. Gilmore, Rockville; Herbert M. Hefin, Poolesville William M. Whalen, Takoma Park.

In the event of a vacancy on the police force, State Employment Commissioner Harry C. Jones will certify the names of the first five on the list to the county commissioners and only certify more names if all five refuse appointment.

J. Guy Neel, of Silver Spring, who has been in charge of the Rockville office for the District Lawyers and Washington Title Insurance companies for the past two years will open offices in Rockville tomorrow for the general practice of law.

Neel is a native of Montgomery County and a graduate of Georgetown University Law School. He is a member of both the Maryland and District of Columbia bars. Mr. Neel will be associated in his law practice with William H. Pace.

The Children's story hour of the Takoma Park Library will formally open tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the library headquarters, 806 Jackson avenue, Takoma Park.

All children of Takoma Park are invited to attend the opening, during which cool refreshments will be served. The library can accommodate about 50 children. After this week the story hour will be conducted at 10 a. m. every Monday. Mrs. William McAllister Green and Mrs. Edmond Fraser will have charge of this feature.

Ladies Aid Lawn Fete.

Final arrangements are complete for the lawn fete to be given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Takoma Park Lutheran Church, Wednesday on the church grounds, corner of Seventh and Dahlia streets, Takoma Park, D. C. Mrs. Walter Scherler is in charge of the event, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Mahr, Mrs. Harvey Brake, Mrs. Henry Scherger and Mrs. Frederick Waterholter.

Federation Plans For Meeting.

The executive committee of The Federation of Catholic Clubs of Montgomery County met at the home of Mrs. Worthington Griffith to make the final arrangements for the annual meeting which will be held October at the Indian Spring Club. The principal activities of the federation are centered on the two parochial schools in the county, Silver Spring and Gaithersburg.

150 to Attend Communion.

Approximately 150 persons will attend the annual communion and breakfast of the Montgomery County Laymen's Retreat League at 8 o'clock today at St. Michael's Catholic Church, Silver Spring, Md.

Fairfax County School Costs Are Reduced From '34 Level

Report Shows Drop in Per Capita Expense, Salary Increase.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 24, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 136-J.

The per capita cost of education in the public schools of Fairfax County, Va., shows a decrease during the past year over 1934, according to a report by County Supt. W. T. Woodson.

The average per capita cost in both high and elementary schools was reduced from $25.12 during the 1933-34 session to $24.56 during the past year. The greatest reduction was in the high school where the drop amounted to $3.06 per pupil. The cost last year was $35.86. In the elementary grades the per capita cost declined from $22.24 to $21.93.

The raising of certificates by teachers through further study was reflected in the average salary of elementary teachers. The average salary for 1933-34 was $742.94 and during the past year was $744.88. The average salary for high school teachers showed a marked decrease. Last year it averaged $950.61 compared with $966.93 for the previous year. The average for 1933-34 was $803.85 and during the past year it was $801.76. During the two years the same salary schedule has been in effect but increases in salaries were obtained by teachers with higher ratings through additional training.

The report showed a great decline in the number of elementary teachers with less than three years teaching experience. Last year only five teachers were listed in this class compared with 22 during the previous year. At the same time the high school teachers with less than three years training declined from 14 in 1933-34 to 4 last year. The total enrollment in all county schools was 6,084 last year and 5,915 for the previous year.

Due to a building program the value of all school property was increased from $720,000 to $890,400.

The twelfth annual carnival conducted by the Volunteer Fire Department of Falls Church, Va., opened last night on Washington street in Falls Church and will continue through the week. The celebration is under the direction of Fire Chief O. P. Pearson. The program is opened each night at 7 o'clock with a concert by the Falls Church Fireman's Band under the direction of Frank Carpenter, followed by dancing until midnight and other carnival attractions.

The Women's Auxiliary of the department has charge of the refreshments.

The committee expects to raise $1,000 to pay the indebtedness on the engine house erected two years ago and to start a fund for the purchase of new fire fighting apparatus.

The Young Democratic Club, of Falls Church, Va., will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow night at the home of R. C. L. Moncure on Brown avenue in East Falls Church. Plans for social and athletic activities during the summer months will be discussed.

The Fairfax County 4-H Club summer camp which was to have opened Monday on Jamestown Island, has been indefinitely postponed because of infantile paralysis in the southern part of Virginia.

Miss Alice Crutchfield, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, said she acted on advice of State health officials in calling off the camp.

Activities scheduled in the various sections of Fairfax County Va., this week follow:

McLean.

Monday, 1 p. m.—St. Mary's Guild benefit lunch at parish hall, Rixey Station.

8 p. m.—Sharon Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, meets in Masonic Hall.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—McLean Council, Fraternal America, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Vanderwerken Guild luncheon meeting at Neighborhood House.

Thursday, 1 p. m.—Sharon Friendship Circle luncheon meeting.

8 p. m.—Vestry of St. John's Episcopal Church dinner and business meeting.

8 p. m.—Aid Society of Baptist Church business meeting.

Friday, 8 p. m.—League of Women Voters Study Circle.

Saturday—Fairfax County Boy Scout campores at McLean Scout Hall.

Vienna.

Monday, 9 a. m.—Second week Church of Brethren daily vacation Bible school opens.

8 p. m.—Betsy Ross Council, No. 21, Daughters of America, meet in O. F. A. Hall.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Oakton Home Demonstration Club social meeting.

8 p. m.—St. Agnes Guild meets in parish hall.

8 p. m.—Concord Lodge, No. 307, A. F. and A. M., meets in Masonic Temple.

Falls Church.

Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Annual meeting stockholders Arlington and Fairfax Building and Loan Co. in Masonic Temple Building.

8 p. m.—Laurel Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 1:30 p. m.—Home Service Institute in parish hall, meeting each day until Friday.

Thursday, 11:30 a. m.—All-day meeting of Women's Society of Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Herndon.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Masonic Lodge will meet in O. E. S. Hall.

Boy Scout Troop, No. 124, will leave for a 10-day campins trip to Virginia Beach.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary of St. Timothy's Episcopal Church will meet with Mrs. William H. Dawson.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Herndon Council Junior Order of Fraternal Americans will meet in T. E. Reed Hall for election of officers.

Thursday—Floris Farmers Club will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Turner Wamsley.

8 p. m.—Benefit Bridge Club of Herndon Volunteer Fire Department will meet with Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer.

Mount Vernon District.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Odd Fellows Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Wednesday, 2 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Pohick Episcopal Church meets.

8 p. m.—Happy Valley Athletic Club meets in Cameron School.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Olivet Episcopal Church holds regular monthly meeting.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Mount Vernon Grange will meet in Sherwood Hall.

8 p. m.—Benefit dance and bingo party under auspices of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department, on Franconia fair grounds.

Other Sections.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Merrifield Improvement Association meets with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Preece.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Annandale-Great Falls Grange will confer third and fourth degrees on a class of candidates and serve a harvest supper.

8 p. m.—Fairfax-Fairfax County Boy Scout Troop officers meet in school board office with scouts selected as guides at campores.

8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel-Farmers and Mechanics Council, O. F. A., meet in community hall.

Wednesday — Forestville-Great Falls Grange will confer first and second degrees on class of candidates.

8 p. m.—Fairfax Council, Fraternal Americans, meets in O. F. A. Hall.

8 p. m.—Fire Department representatives meet with R. M. Loughborough in courthouse.

Saturday—Annual all-day picnic, with speeches at Manassas Battlefield.

Ladies Aid Gives Lawn Party.

A lawn party for the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church will be held Tuesday from 6:30 to 10 p. m. at the home of Mrs. John Feast, 8906 Georgia avenue, Woodside, Md.

DIED.

BUTLER, SARAH E. On Friday, July 12, 1935, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Saunders, 1210 Delafield pl. nw., SARAH E. BUTLER, beloved wife of the late William K. Butler. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BRYAN, DR. LEE McKINSTRY. On Thursday, July 11, 1935, Dr. LEE McKINSTRY BRYAN, of Philadelphia, Pa., husband of Genevieve Floyd Bryan, and son of the late Joseph R. and Isabella Bryan. Interment Arlington National Cemetery, on Monday, July 15, at 9:30 a. m.

CARROLL, SUSANNA. On Thursday, July 11, 1935, at her residence, 1314 North Taft st., Fort Myer Heights (Murphys Station), Va., SUSANNA CARROLL, she is survived by two sons, Edward C. and Frank A. Carroll. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Charles' Catholic Church, Clarendon, Va., where requiem mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

CUMMINGS, JAMES W., Sr. Suddenly, on Saturday, July 13, 1935, at his residence, 209 Thornapple st., Chevy Chase, Md., JAMES W. CUMMINGS, Sr., the beloved husband of Mary E. Cummings. Notice of funeral later. (Baltimore, Md., papers please copy.)

COALE, SARAH JOSEPHINE. On Friday, July 12, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, SARAH JOSEPHINE COALE, beloved wife of Samuel S. Coale, of Forestville, Md. Also surviving are seven children. Mrs. Harry Moore, of Croom, Md.; James Russell, John Leroy, S. Gardner, Cristobel, Charlotte and Jacklin Coale, of Forestville. Funeral from her late residence at Forestville on Sunday, July 14, at 2:15 p. m., thence to St. Mary's Catholic Church, Upper Marlboro, Md., where services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Interment Trinity Episcopal Cemetery, Upper Marlboro. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DONOVAN, JOSEPH J. Suddnely, on Friday, July 12, 1935, JOSEPH J. DONOVAN, beloved husband of Ada M. Donovan (nee Beach), and son of Margaret Cohan Donovan. Funeral from his late residence, 3419 Dent pl. nw., on Monday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Holy Trinity Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

FAIRFIELD, HARRIET A. On May 2, 1935, at Elgin, Ill., Mrs. HARRIET A. FAIRFIELD. Interment services for her ashes will be held at the grave in Rock Creek Cemetery on Monday, July 15, at 4 p. m. The Rev. Wynn C. Fairfield will officiate. Mrs. Fairfield was a resident of Washington, D. C., for many years. Friends invited.

FENNELL, MARY KROGMANN. On Friday, July 12, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, MARY KROGMANN FENNELL, beloved wife of Aloysius S. Fennell. Funeral from her late residence, 1201 Kearney st. ne., on Monday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Anthony's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

HAMILTON, WILLIAM OLIVER. On Friday, July 12, 1935, WILLIAM OLIVER HAMILTON, beloved husband of Edith May Hamilton. Services at the Four Corners M. E. Church on Sunday, July 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Colesville Cemetery.

HALL, MARY JANE. On Saturday, July 13, 1935, at Edes Home, 7920 N st. nw., MARY JANE HALL, wife of the late Algie Hall and mother of George T. and Milton E. Hall. Remains resting at the Birch's funeral home, 3034 M st. nw. Services at the Dumbarton M. E. Church on Monday, July 15, at 2 p. m. Interment in Glenwood Cemetery.

HOBBS, JOSEPH COTTMAN. On Friday, July 12, 1935, at Sibley Hospital, JOSEPH COTTMAN HOBBS, the beloved husband of Mable Duke Hobbs and father of Joseph F. Hobbs, Mrs. Margaret H. MacAloon and Mrs. Agnes DeLancy. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se. on Monday, July 15, at 8:30 a. m., thence to the Holy Comforter Catholic Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

JAMES, HARRY B., JR.—Suddenly, on Saturday, July 13, 1935, at Providence Hospital, HARRY B. JAMES, JR., beloved son of Harry B. sr., and Hilda James, aged 5 years. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 406 Lincoln ave., Riverdale, Md., on Tuesday, July 16, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Betty Mauchly Gets Annual Club Prize

Miss Betty Mauchly, 107 Bradley lane, Chevy Chase, Md., has been awarded the Chevy Chase Women's Club's annual $250, club officials announced yesterday.

Miss Mauchly, one of seven contestants for the award, was graduated from Chevy Chase Junior College last June. She is also a graduate of Central High School and of the E. V. Brown School and is an honor student at George Washington University, where she is taking special work. Miss Mauchly plans to attend Jackson College, the woman's branch of Tufts College, in Massachusetts, in the fall.

Mrs. Harold G. Sutton was chairman of the award committee. Mrs. Frank A. Linzel is club president.

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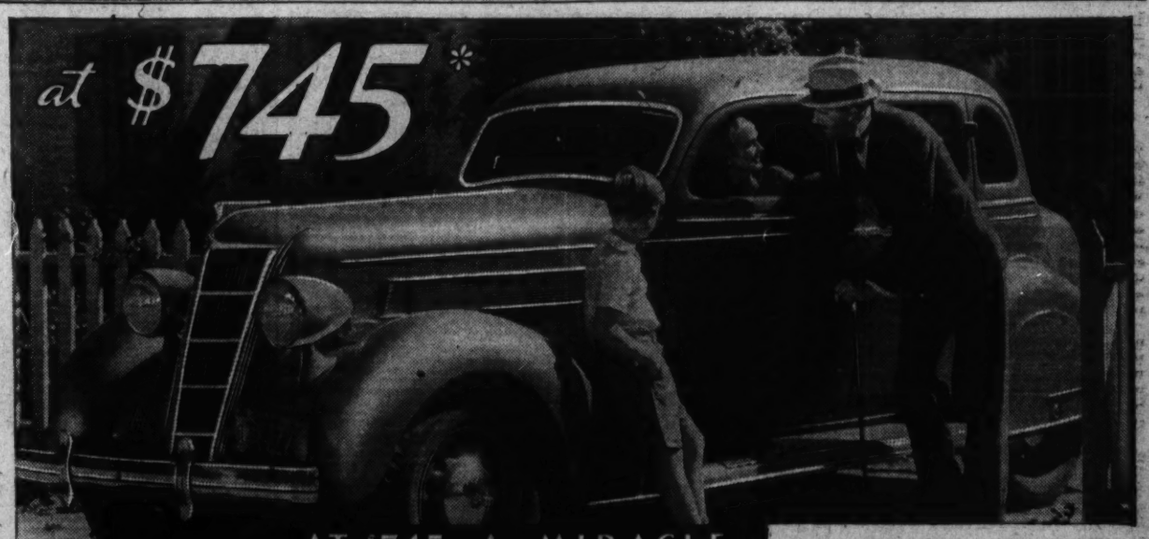

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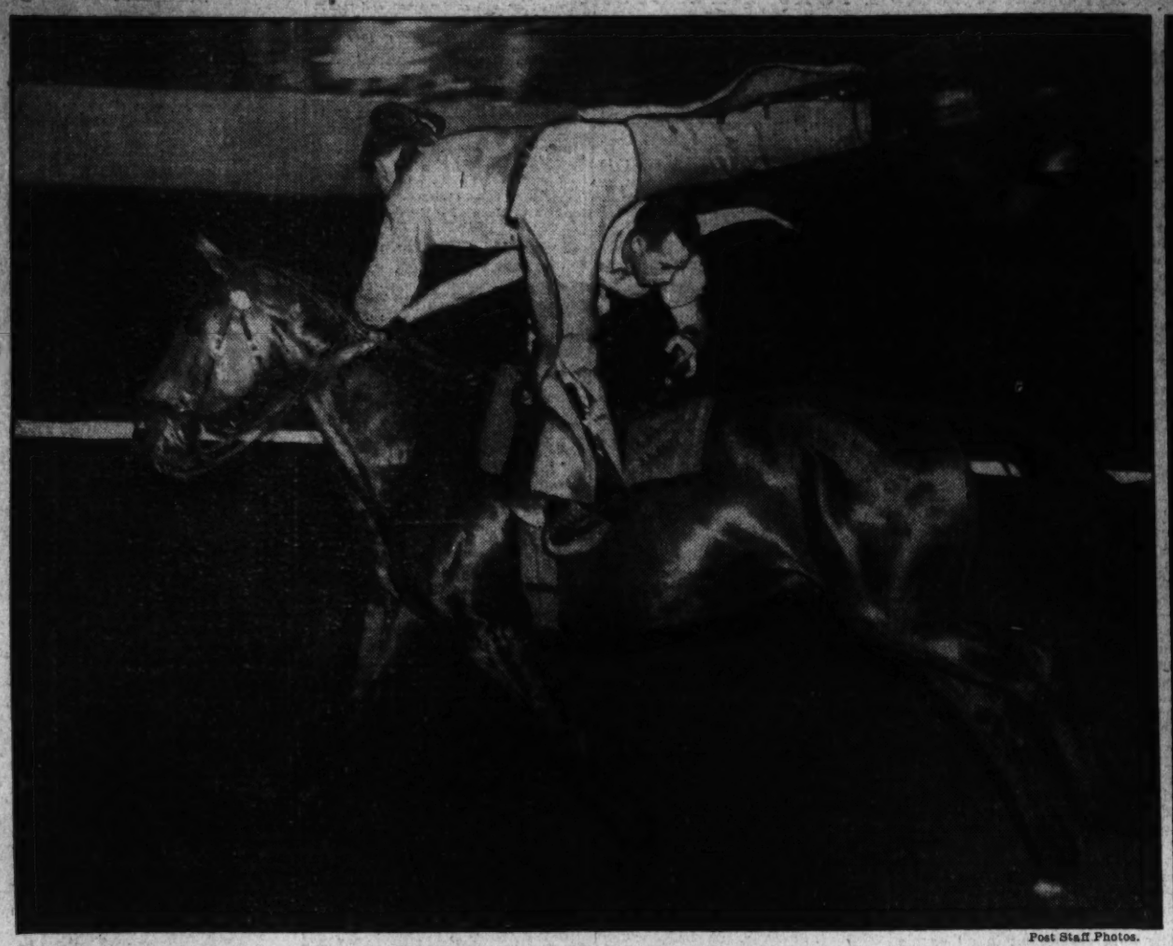


Post Staff Photos.

FORT MYER HAILS RAINBOW VETERANS WITH STUNTS.—Members of the Rainbow Division Veterans Association meeting here were entertained at Fort Myer yesterday. Above, the cavalrymen stage a trick ride; upper right, group of notables, left to right, Gov. Wilbur Brucker of Michigan; M. Manning Mancus, president of the Rainbow Association; Col. Kenyon Joyce, Fort Myer commandant, and Paul L. Bolin, vice president of the association.. Center below, machine gun crew rides through a gas attack, horses and riders wearing masks.

Post Staff Photo.

PLAN PARTY.—Hope Jackson and Walter Bramball, president of D. C. Young Democrats, plan the big party the organization will give at Maryland Club Gardens Wednesday, with swimming, dancing, eating.

Associated Press Photo.

MAYAN.—Marion Cator poses in the Guatemalan costume in which she will appear at the San Francisco Latin American Colony party.

Photo by Hamilton Wright.

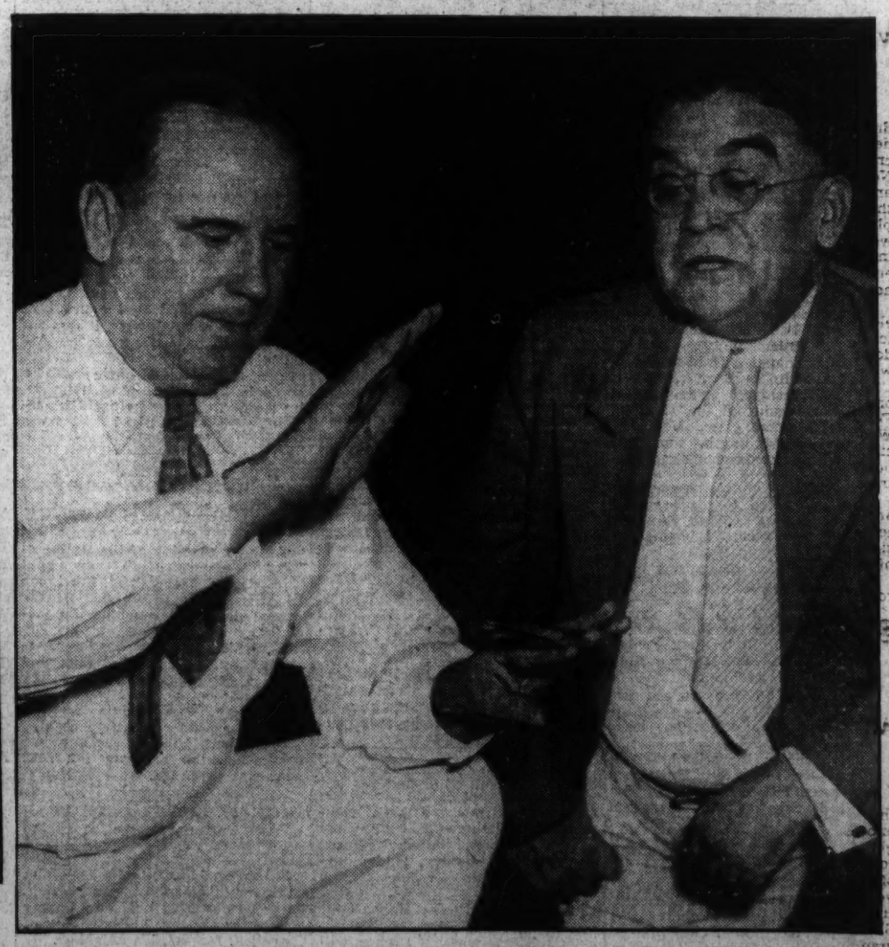
GOLD CUP WINNERS.—Mrs. Andy Crawford, of Washington, owner of the Ednandy, and Walter Leveau, of Newport News; who designed it and drove it, with her as mechanic, in Virginia Gold Cup race, with the cup.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

OLD MAULER TEACHES PRESIDENT'S SON.—Franklin D., jr. (right), receives a bit of boxing instruction from Jack Dempsey, center, and Wrestler Ed Don George, in Dempsey's restaurant in New York.

Associated Press Photo.

APPROPRIATE OR SOMETHING.—Jay Smith, King Richard in San Diego's "Days of Saladin" pageant, married Maxine Taylor, a 'slave girl," in full costume with all the "court" in attendance yesterday.



Associated Press Photo.

JUST A HOMELY NOTE.—Senators Champ Clark, of Missouri, and Van Nuys, of Indiana, relax from their hot labors to play a tense game of mumble-the-peg at the Capitol. Hot-weather athletics.

Virginia Has Ten New Cases Of Paralysis

Motorists Are Warned Against Exposing Children in Area.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 13.—Ten new cases of infantile paralysis were reported in Virginia today, five of them from counties hitherto clear of the disease, bringing the State's total to 100 since June.

"There is an unusual prevalence of poliomyelitis in the south-central section of Virginia," Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, stated. "Motorists should observe this fact and follow strictly our advice that children be kept from congregating." He said the present outbreak has not reached epidemic proportions throughout the State.

Route 1 Worst.

Counties of the south side, in an area along Route 1, leading from North Carolina, have reported the most cases, although today's figures indicated a spread of the disease to other sections. Halifax and Lunenberg counties have recorded 13 cases each, Mecklenburg 8, Brunswick 9 and Dinwiddie 5. There are 15 cases in the city of Richmond, 4 of them being "imported" for treatment.

"It is impossible to predict to what extent poliomyelitis will increase in the State," Dr. Riggin stated. The full facilities of the State Health Department have been thrown into the fight for control and supervision of the disease. Virginia authorities and North Carolina authorities are keeping each other informed daily of developments.

Seventy per cent of the cases reported in Virginia are children under 10 years of age, it has been estimated.

"Half Are Severe."

Some of the patients suffered only mild attacks, while other cases have been severe. Health officials estimate "about half of the cases are severe.

Members of the health department are seeing every case they are asked to visit, Dr. Riggin said. This includes practically every patient reported suffering with the disease.

The cases recorded today from counties which had not previously reported came one each from Cumberland, Campbell, Appomattox, Albemarle and Hanover. Three of today's ten cases came from Charlotte County, two from Alleghany.

4-H Club Meetings Are Cancelled at Blacksburg

By the Associated Press.

Blacksburg, Va., July 13.—Purely as a precautionary measure, the seventeenth annual State 4-H boys and girls short course scheduled to have been held at Virginia Tech July 22-27 has been cancelled, John R. Hutcheson, director agricultural extension division here, announced today. The action also applies to the 4-H all-star conference July 19-22, but it does not apply to any of the adult meetings.

The decision was made after conferring with Dr. I. C. Riggin, State health commissioner, who advised against children congregating in groups, due to the spread of infantile paralysis.

There is no infantile paralysis in Blacksburg or in this section of Virginia, and the action in cancelling the short course has been taken because those in charge want to do their part in preventing the spread of poliomyelitis. Under normal conditions, the short course brings to Blacksburg between 800 and 1,000 children from all sections of Virginia.

Norfolk & Western Honors 3 Employes

Veterans Given Awards for 50-Year Service.

By the Associated Press.

Roanoke, Va., July 13.—An address by Dr. Gus W. Dyer, of Vanderbilt University, in which he criticized certain policies of the New Deal, and election of officers and the awarding of insignia to three railroaders who have completed 50 years of more service, were highlights of the annual meeting of the Norfolk & Wetsern Veterans Association at Lakeside Park here today.

W. B. Carter, of Roanoke, was elected president of the association to succeed F. G. McGee, of Philadelphia. Other officers elected were R. J. Snapp, of Elkton, and L. C. Ayers, of Roanoke, first and second vice presidents; Lawrence S. Felty, of Abingdon, and Edmund W. Woods, of Simmons, W. Va., councilors. Floyd E. Chabot, of Roanoke, is the permanent secretary-tresurer.

T. F. Sheehan, Harry A. Barnitz and John W. Grubbs were presented the association's diamond insignia by A. C. Needles, president of the railroad.

Approximately 1,400 veteran railroaders attended the meeting.

$7,426,954 Road Plan to Start Soon

All Parts of Virginia Will Benefit by Program.

By the Associated Press.

The Bureau of Public Roads and the Works Progress Administration expect to spend $7,426,954 on Virginia roads and grade crossings soon, Chief Thomas H. MacDonald of the Bureau of Public Roads said yesterday he "expects Virginia Highway Commissioner Henry G. Shirley to submit the State's programs as soon as he can make them conform to the application formula prescribed Friday by the Division of Applications and Information."

The two programs will dip into every nook and corner of the State, taking people off relief rolls and putting them to work.

Court Rule Will Add $200,000 To Maryland Sales Tax Funds

Decision Favoring Levy on Credit Payments to Boost Revenue.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., July 13.—Revenue from the State's 1 per cent gross receipt tax will be increased by about $200,000 for the tax year, it was estimated today, as a result of the ruling of the Court of Appeals on credit sales.

The court held that the tax must be paid on payments made on credit sales in the month when paid, regardless as to whether it was the month of sale.

Daniel L. Clayland 3d, director of the gross receipt tax division of the comptroller's office, pointed out that many taxpayers had worked on the theory that such sales were not taxable. They now will be assessed for the deduction.

Clayland estimated that the court's construction will mean about $25,000 to the State on credit sales on the April and May taxes, and the total for the year run will be approximately $200,000.

The collection of emergency revenue for June already has exceeded the $291,666.67 required for relief purposes. With about 5,000 more returns to tabulate, a total of 17,922 returns has brought in $275,032.35 in 1 per cent gross receipt taxes for the month. This, with the $40,424.23 received in June from the 1 per cent automobile titling tax, brings the total June taxes received to $315,456.58.

The automobile titling tax collected so far this month makes another $18,399.49 available.

Preacher to Brave Snakes Again Today

By the Associated Press.

St. Charles, Va., July 13.—The Rev. George Hensley, Holiness preacher, announced today he would stage his regular Sunday snake handling tomorrow morning at Pennington Gap, permitting four rattlers and two copperheads to bite him "if God wills."

If the reptiles strike, he said, "faith in God" would heal the wound.

Hensley is still suffering from a wound in his hand inflicted by a copperhead in the first of his "faith healing" demonstrations several weeks ago. He keeps the hand bandaged, allowing no one to examine it.

Virginia Plans Conference on Truck Tag War

State Officials Will Meet to Discuss Compromise on License Situation.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 13.—A conference to clarify the situation created by West Virginia's new law requiring truck operators to buy permits in that State will be held next week by officials of several States, Capt. H. B. Nicholas, of the Virginia State Police, said today.

The time and place of the meeting will be determined later, Capt. Nicholas said.

Since the West Virginia law became effective July 1, abrogating a reciprocal agreement with Virginia, the Old Dominion has been requiring Virginia tags on West Virginia trucks, but has not arrested operators for failure to procure licenses. Trucks are sequestrated until tags are bought, however.

W. Va. Judge Lenient With Tag Violators

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 13.—Because he was convinced truck owners had done everything possible to comply with the new law, Justice P. R. Harrison dealt leniently with drivers of three trucks picked up here at the outset of the "truck license war" between Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia when the cases were called yesterday.

The trucks belonged to the Novick and McClintick companies of Winchester, Va., and the Maryland Transportation Co., of Frederick, Md. Owners of the trucks had applied for permits at the time of arrest, and the magistrate dismissed the proceedings upon payment of costs.

Representatives of the concerns were informed, they would be required to use West Virginia plates after July 15. West Virginia officials announced earlier all Maryland and Virginia trucks would be required to secure West Virginia tags after that date, explaining that such steps have been taken because West Virginia trucks were required to obtain tags in these States.

Five out-of-State trucks have been halted here since the "war" started. The three previously mentioned were picked up on July 2. The other two—one from Virginia and another from Pennsylvania—were halted Monday, the drivers being fined $25 and costs.

Holy Name Society To Hold Rally Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 13.—Hundreds of members of the Holy Name Society of Washington, Baltimore and other sections of Maryland are expected to assemble at Annapolis tomorrow for the annual summer rally of the organization. A parade through the principal streets of the city will be headed by the St. Mary's Industrial School Band, of Baltimore.

Ceremonies will be held at St. Mary's Church, and the principal sermon will be preached by the Rev. Charles Crowe, rector. The Rev. Albert J. Zudeck will pronounce the benediction, and the Rev. William Harding and the Rev. Albert Lisk will assist as deacon and sub-deacon, respectively.

Youth, 14, Held With Brother ForKilling Man

Hunters Claim Farmer Was Victim of Shot Intended for Rabbit.

By the Associated Press.

Rocky Mount, Va., July 13.—Two brothers, the younger 14, were bound over to the grand jury today by Police Justice J. B. Allman on a charge of having slain Marsh Mullins, aged farmer, Tuesday night.

Howard and Elisha Bowles, the former 14, claimed the shooting was accidental. Mullins, they said, got in the way of a shot intended for a rabbit. The shot was fired by Howard Bowles, police said.

Surella Young, near whose dwelling the shooting occurred, said the boys called Mullins from the rear of the house to about 100 yards in front. She said she did not hear any quarrel.

Accused of firing into a moving automobile in the Endicott section Tuesday night, Garfield Wagner, 22, also was held for the grand jury. No one was injured by the shot.

15 Years Imposed In Five Robberies

Gannon Pleads Guilty at Richmond Trial.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 13.—A sentence of 15 years in the penitentiary was meted out today to Thomas J. Gannon, former music teacher and fugitive from police of several cities, in Hustings Court today as he pleaded guilty to five burglary charges.

Gannon, known also as Cassidy, entered the plea to charges of robbing the home of Irving Mayo here last winter, but was also accused of taking $20,000 worth of jewelry from the residence of Jacquelin P. Taylor. He was arrested Easter morning as he attempted to break into a drug store.

His trial was postponed until a commission of alienists appointed to study him at his wife's request pronounced him sane. He was wanted for jail-breaking and burglary at Lynchburg and Danville, and was said to have escaped in North Carolina and other States.

Owens Is Released From Md. Hospital

Transfer Ordered After Board Makes Report.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, July 13.—After receiving a report from the State board of mental hygiene on Col. Robert Bowie Owens, now in the Spring Grove State Hospital, Police Magistrate Joseph M. Armstrong today signed an order authorizing his transfer to another institution.

The magistrate ordered Owens, former head of the Maryland Academy of Sciences, to Spring Grove on June 12 for an examination into his mental condition. He took action after hearing the State's evidence against Owens, who was charged with assault with intent to kill, resisting arrest and carrying a concealed weapon.

Owens was charged with assaulting Albert Parker, Negro, with a shotgun, carrying a concealed weapon and attempting to use it on the sheriff, and with resisting and threatening to shoot two officers.

Knocks and Dents All Gone, Car Thief Receives Leniency

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., July 13.—Some kind of a record has been made by the Maryland State Police, but they are uncertain as to its classification. One of the officers has recovered an automobile which was stolen last February—and the car is in much better condition than when stolen, even to having the engine rebuilt.

Never before, the officers say, have they recovered a stolen car but that it was damaged in some manner before it was restored to its owner.

Police received a report that Charles Powell, of Thurmont, had driven his automobile into Frederick last February and parked it. The car was gone when Powell returned.

Powell saw a bright and shining counterpart of his machine being driven through Frederick by a youth. But for the fact that the machine was bedecked with fancy lighting fixtures and other gadgets, Powell would have sworn it was his missing car—and so he reported to State police.

The officer, furnished with the new description of the car, arrested the driver, a 16-year-old Frederick high school student. The boy was taken before the juvenile court judge and placed on probation after he had admitted stealing the car.

County Scores On Dismissal Of Road Chief

Cecil Supervisor's Hearing Slated After Reply to Amended Complaint.

By the Associated Press.

Elkton, Md., July 13.—Judges J. Owen Knott and Thomas J. Keating of Cecil County Circuit Court today overruled a demurrer filed by the State roads commission in the case concerning the dismissal of the county roads supervisor and gave the commission five days in which to file an answer to an amended complaint filed by the county commissioners, plaintiffs in the action.

Today's action means that there will be a court hearing in the case after the roads commission has filed its answer within the specified time.

Joseph T. Richards, the Cecil roads supervisor, was dismissed by the State roads commission. The Cecil County commissioners contested the action on grounds that the State law provided that the county commissioners should be consulted in such action.

Judges' Order Quoted.

In the order filed today, the judges said, in part:

"Did the State roads commission, in removing Joseph T. Richards as supervisor of county roads for Cecil County and replacing him with William M. Hammond fairly and in in good faith exercise the discretion vested in them by the statute?

"But it is also clear that in discharging any of said employes they shall make a finding of fact that such employe is, first incompetent; second, inefficient, or that his employment is not economically justified. And in making replacements, it must give due consideration to any recommendation made by the county commissioners or other duly constituted roads authorities.

Backs County Interest.

"It is clear that the county commissioners have more than a fanciful interest in whether the roads are maintained efficiently or inefficiently and whether the employes are competent or incompetent. These questions will have a tremendous bearing upon the duties and financial responsibilities evolving upon them at a later date. We feel that the county commissioners have such an interest in the subject matter of this suit as entitles them to intervene and invoke the aid of the court to prevent the State roads commission from abusing the discretion conferred upon them by law in matters touching and affecting the county roads system in their particular county.

"We are of the opinion that if all the allegations contained in the amended bill of complaint are proved to be true, then the county commissioners of Cecil County are entitled to maintain their suit for injunction."

Clark Sentenced To 5-Year Term

Jury Urges Clemency in Death of Woman.

By the Associated Press.

Staunton, Va., July 13.—George W. Clark, convicted of second-degree murder in the death of Mrs. Luther H. Sutton, today was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary, but was returned to jail while he decides whether to appeal.

Judge Richard Ker pronounced sentence after overruling a defense motion to set the verdict aside.

A jury returned the verdict Friday of second-degree guilt and recommended a five-year sentence, the minimum under the law.

Evidence showed that Mrs. Sutton, an expectant mother, died following an operation in a room rented by Clark.

Strike Cuts Operation Of Va. Shirt Factory

Fredericksburg, Va., July 13 (AP). The Fredericksburg Shirt Co. ended the week operating on a partial basis as a result of an employes' strike that began Monday in protest against an announced 10 per cent wage cut, the second since the end of NRA.

Workers refused to return to work last Monday, or to complete work then in process. Later a few individuals went back to work, but the majority stayed away. The shirt workers made $12 a week for 36 hours under the NRA code.

Virginia Editors Plan Convention at Sea

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 13.—Virginia newspaper men will talk shop and renew social acquaintances next week aboard ship and in New York as they hold their summer convention. Boarding a steamer at Norfolk Wednesday, a group of about 150 members will remain in New York two and a half days before embarking Saturday afternoon to return to Norfolk, where they will disband Sunday.

Dr. Douglas S. Freeman, editor of The Richmond News Leader, will act as toastmaster at a banquet in New York Friday, when Senator Glass and Senator Byrd, both publishers, are expected to make addresses.

Riverdale Boy, 4, Dies, Victim of Auto Fire

Burns received Friday when he fell into the flaming engine of an auto, were fatal yesterday to Harry James, 4, of Riverdale, Md.

Harry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. James, was standing on the running board of an auto, Guy Baker, of Riverdale, was cleaning the auto, which was parked near his home.

Suddenly the carburetor caught fire and the child tumbled into the flames. Taken to the nearby office of Dr. Martin Keane, he was treated and later removed to Providence Hospital. He died early yesterday morning.

5 States Given Farm Fund of $11,424,600

Total of $91,000,000 Is Granted for Buying Machinery, Land.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Richmond, Va., July 13.—NEC region 4, embracing Virginia, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and North Carolina, today was alloted $11,424,600 in Federal funds for resettlement work, John Galleher, Virginia director of the National Emergency Council, was notified.

A total of $91,000,000 was made available to the new resettlement administration, with this region receiving the largest amount.

The resettlement program includes the use of funds for loans or grants to families needing farm equipment to rehabilitate themselves on a self-sustaining basis, for purchase or lease of land for transfer of families now on submarginal tracts, and for establishing, operating and maintaining agricultural-industrial communities.

An allotment of $108,620 to Virginia was announced at the same time for use of agricultural experts in controlling black stem rust of small grains. It was said the money would be used for a campaign to eliminate barberry bushes, which serve as hosts to the rust fungus.

Projects Under FERA Will Share in Money

By the Associated Press.

Rural resettlement projects started in Virginia and elsewhere under the FERA will be continued without renewal of application, the National Emergency Council said yesterday as it announced tentative regional assignments of $91,000,000 to be spent under Resettlement Administrator Rexford G. Tugwell.

Regional allotments have not been broken down into State grants, and the administration was not ready to announce its disposition of any specific projects. The division of information and applications said, however, projects already started would be continued from the point where they were suspended a month ago when resettlement was transferred from FERA to the Resettlement Administration under Tugwell.

The funds are to be allocated for expenditure in the six months period from July 1 to December 31.

Contractor Accused Of Loafing on Job

Winchester Official Asks for State Action.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 13.—In a letter to H. G. Shirley, commissioner of highways, City Manager Arthur M. Field today said J. R. Ford & Co., of Lynchburg, is "letting work drag" on construction of the Millroad entrance to the city and that the contractor is "not even on the job."

Asking that the State take some action to correct the situation, Field asserted that the contractor, who he said was a month late in beginning work, expects the city to complete the grading and that at the time the project was viewed by prospective bidders officials informed the engineers that the city, which had started excavating, did not expect to complete the task and that this should be included in the estimate.

It was said by Field that all the contractors understood this and that a representative of Ford was so informed. So far employes of the contractor have restricted their work to curb and gutter and the city is doing the excavating.

Virginia PWA Chief Favors Water Project

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 13.—Information was received here yesterday that Col. J. A. Anderson, of Richmond, PWA administrator for Virginia, has approved application of this city for funds with which to develop a new source of water supply and that the application has been forwarded to Federal authorities in Washington.

The total cost of the project is estimated at $532,000. Of this amount, application is made for an outright grant from the Federal Government for $239,400. The balance it is proposed to secure by issuing bonds.

D. C. Driver Is Accused After Maryland Crash

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Prince Frederick, Md., July 13.—A warrant charging Roy L. Clutterbuck, 35, of 5420 Connecticut avenue northwest, Washington, with drunken and reckless driving was issued here today after an accident in which Clutterbuck and three others were injured.

Clutterbuck's car was in collision with a car driven by Walter L. Robeck, Southgate street, Annapolis. Mrs. Robeck and her two daughters were hurt.

Virginia City Cuts Assessment $8,000,000

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 13.—Real estate assessment just completed here for 1935 aggregates $39,873,394, a reduction of nearly $8,000,000 compared with the previous assessment.

The taxes assessed this year amount to $684,278, approximately $113,000 less than the figure of last year. The loss is cared for in the current budget.

Coal Contract to Be Split.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 13.—The Board of Education is playing no favorites in furnishing fuel for Washington County schools. It announced the 17 local coal dealers would receive an equal share of the business because their bids were approximately the same. The schools use about 17,000 tons annually.

University Forum Leaders

Institute of Public Affairs leaders, front row (left to right), Representative James W. Wadsworth, New York; Dr. Charles G. Memphis, institute director; Demarest Lloyd, Washington; Dr. Frederick E. Auhagen, Columbia University; Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb, president of the University of Virginia. Back row, Spencer Miller, jr., New York; Dr. Thomas H. Reed, University of Michigan; Commander Archer M. S. Allen, Navy Department, and Grover Clark, New York.

U. of Va. Closes Best Institute On Its Records

Dr. Maphis Reports Forum This Year Set Record for Attendance.

By the Associated Press.

University, Va., July 13.—The ninth Institute of Public Affairs of the University of Virginia came to a successful conclusion this afternoon with the largest registration since this open forum was established by Dr. Charles G. Maphis in 1927.

A total of 1,257 men and women from 32 States and many foreign countries enrolled as members of the various discussion groups. The number was almost one-third larger than the 959 who were members a year ago of what was then the best attended institute session.

Dr. Maphis, commenting on the session coming to a close, said "judging from opinion expressed to me by many persons, the institute has exceeded in interest as well as in attendance any previous session."

Present and future political and diplomatic relations between the United States and Germany were discussed by Dr. Frederick K. Kruger, professor of political science in Wittenberg College, in the closing session of the German-American round table this afternoon.

A balanced plan of Federal, State and local taxation was outlined before the closing meeting of the round table on "taxation for prosperity," by James W. Martin, research director of the interstate commission on conflicting taxation at Chicago, and director of the Bureau of Business Research in the University of Kentucky.

Difficulties of maintaining an equilibrium between tax plans of the central government and of the separate States was attributed by Dr. Martin to the fact that under the Federal Constitution the national Government has no discretion as to the tax policies any Commonwealth may adopt.

Some of the heat that characterized Gen. Hugh S. Johnson's speech on "bourbonism" last night was carried over into this morning's final session of the round table on the Constitution and the New Deal.

W. H. Stayton, of Washington, secretary of the American Liberty League, credited the Constitution with saving the American people from evils experienced elsewhere, and added that there are sufficient resentful people in the United States "to cause me to rejoice that we still have the power of impeachment."

North Carolina Town Target for Air "Raid"

Richmond, Va., July 13 (AP).—A bombing squadron from Langley Field here for a training period planned to extend its mock raids tomorrow to Elizabeth City, N. C., and Danville.

The sortie into North Carolina will be made at 9 a. m., officers said, and is designed to show how bridges and plants could be destroyed in time of war. Bridges at Danville will be the object of the attack tomorrow night. This morning the war hawks droned above Sparrows Point, Md., where industrial plants were their make-believe targets.

Pennsy Files Offer for Spur Of W., B. & A.

Railway Is Willing to Pay $283,500 for Annapolis to Odenton Line.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, July 13.—An offer to purchase the Southshore Line of the Washington, Baltimore & Annapolis Railroad, extending from Annapolis to Odenton, was filed in Federal court here today by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

In a petition filed by an attorney for the Pennsylvania and signed by Vice President C. P. Young, the steam line offered $283,500 for the trackage and rolling stock of that section of the W., B. & A.—a price $15,255 in excess of previous bids.

The Southshore spur of the electric line connects with the Pennsylvania's line at Odenton, and the petition stated the plan was to continue operation of freight and passenger service between the three cities now served by the W. B. & A.

The latter road was sold at auction June 14, after operating in receivership for several years. The Southshore spur was bought by J. J. Quinn for $16,100 and the rolling stock and equipment by Morton H. Rosen for $252,150.

The Pennsylvania petition offers to operate the road for not less than three years, and asserts that neither the bondholders nor the present bidders have any intention of continuing operation of the Southshore Line.

This latter fact, road representatives pointed out, is of vital importance to communities along the route involved.

The offer will go before Judge William C. Coleman, who has had supervision of the receivership.

George Phillips Heads Loudoun Legionnaires

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 13.—George Phillips, of Purcellville, was elected commander of Loudoun Post, No. 34, American Legion, at its annual election here last night. Other officers are Stuart J. Smith, of Purcellville, first vice commander; Vincenzo Raneri, of Leesburg, second vice commander, and George E. Ward, adjutant.

Gen. William Mitchell, of Middleburg, was named as one of the delegates to the State convention at Virginia Beach in July. Other delegates are Wilbur C. Hall, chairman of the State conservation commission; Harry Breckenridge and George Phillips. Alternates are George E. Ward, Stuart J. Smith, James Dierega and Stilson H. Hall.

Fish Placed In Streams.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 13.—The Izaak Walton chapter here today placed 4,500 small mouth bass, ranging in size from 2 to 6 inches in the Potomac River and Antietam Creek. The bass came from the United States Bureau of Hatcheries at Leetown, Va. Another shipment of 30,000 bass will be placed in streams here later. The local chapter has placed 64,500 bass in Washington County streams this years.

Farmers Fire Upon Trucks Running Potato Blockade

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Crisfield, Md., July 13.—Potato growers armed with rifles exchanged shots last night with occupants of several trucks which allegedly were attempting to run potatoes in violation of the Maryland-Virginia agreement that growers would not receive less than $2.00 per bushel for their crop.

Numerous shots were fired as northbound trucks believed loaded with potatoes passed through Princess Anne, but no casualties were reported. The last picket line is 2 miles from Princess Anne.

With New Jersey shipments beginning next week attempts to run potatoes camouflaged with tomatoes through the blockade have become more numerous. The attempts are usually made late at night.

Painter, Va., July 13 (AP).—The week-end cessation of potato shipments from the Eastern Shore today found prices pegged temporarily at $2.10 a barrel—10 cents higher than the goal originally set by the growers when they seized control of the markets three weeks ago when their product was selling for $1.25.

A vote of confidence in the committee set up to administer the farmers' embargo was given at a mass meeting at Central High School last night when the assembly adopted a resolution commending the action of the council and delegated the board full power to do what "it deems best for the interest of the 50,000 people in Accomac and Northampton counties."

"Heavy shipments" at the $2.10 price were reported Friday by both truck and railroad.

Gov. Nice Sees Defeat in 1936 For Roosevelt

Maryland Executive Asserts Even Huge Works Fund Won't Save New Deal.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chicago, July 13.—Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland declared here today in an interview that the United States now is experiencing a period of "purchased prosperity," at the end of which the country will be in a more intolerable condition than during the depression.

The Governor and Mrs. Nice are traveling to California with Democratic State Senator and Mrs. Coburn where the two officials will represent the Maryland Bar Association at the annual convention of the American Bar Association.

In Maryland, Gov. Nice said, it is not thought possible that even the $5,000,000,000 given to President Roosevelt by Congress can re-establish the New Deal. And that means, he pointed out, the defeat of President Roosevelt at the next election.

Talks About Gratitude.

"Gratitude has passed out of the picture," he declared. "Two years ago the chap who received $5 from the Government was grateful. Next year he thought he should get $5.50 and now he thinks he's entitled to even more. The $5,000,000,000 isn't enough."

Maryland, he pointed out, has always been one of the leaders in the theory that State's rights must be maintained.

"We feel that centralization of power, that bureaucracy and that sort of thing are dangerous not only to State rights but to government itself.

"What government should cost us is a question as old as government itself. That expenditures should be within income is so fundamentally sound as to refute debate. When we begin to think that the national deficit has increased $18,000,000,000 since the middle of 1929 and that every dollar of it is borrowed money, it is time to pause. Especially so when we consider that the income of the entire Nation was about $89,000,000,000 and that it has shrunk to $49,000,000,000 with an ever-increasing number of unemployed.

Hails NRA Decision.

"The recent decision of the United States Supreme Court on the NRA was like a breath of lavender on the befouled air of centralization and dictatorship of the past two years. Centralization of power means political dictatorship, inflation and repudiation. The present Government has proved itself in favor of these.

"When government becomes expensive it becomes oppressive. Oppressive government has always meant a curtailment of liberty, and loss of liberty in times like these will plunge the country into complete economic and social chaos!"

Gov. Nice is scheduled to address members of the Los Angeles Republican Association this week, and plans also to visit former President Hoover.

Suspect in Slaying To Be Extradited

Man in Seattle Believed Maryland Fugitive.

By the Associated Press.

Chestertown, Md., July 13.—Sheriff John N. Bennett today applied for extradition papers for a man held in Seattle, Wash., who, he said, he is satisfied is John Ellis.

Ellis, 21, is wanted for questioning in the slaying of Kelly K. Terry in a dance floor fight here. A widespread search has continued in Maryland, Delaware, Pennsylvania and Georgia for the man.

Terry was stabbed to death when his attractive young wife refused to dance with a man on the crowded floor. Bennett said she positively identified Ellis as the slayer of her husband.

Officials Launch Fire Investigation

$75,000 Blaze Destroys Canning Factory.

By the Associated Press.

Crumpton, Md., July 13.—An official investigation of the $75,000 fire which razed the packing and canning plant of the D. E. Foote Co. here, will be launched tomorrow, executives of the company said.

The plant, one of the largest canning centers on the Eastern Shore, was destroyed and the vice president of the Foote Co. and his wife were forced to leap into the Chester River to escape the flames.

Firemen from Millington and Chestertown battled the blaze for six hours, but were unable to save the building and equipment or the adjoining apartment of Vice President George Phillips.

Martinsburg Postoffice Shows $1,621.85 Gain

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 13.—In the fiscal year which closed July 1, the Martinsburg postoffice did $1,621.85 more business than in the preceding fiscal year, the annual report of Postmaster Whiting C. Faulkner, made public today, shows. Total business for the past 12 months was $75,827.24, against a total for the previous year of $74,205.39.

Profits of the local office for the fiscal year, July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935, was $20,406.12. The profit for the preceding year was approximately the same.

Taylor L. Barr Appointed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 13.—Taylor L. Barr, son of the late C. Lee Barr, has been appointed to succeed his father as city sergeant to complete the term, which began January 1, 1934. The appointment was made by Judge Philip Williams, of Corporation Court. The office also includes the duties of bailiff of the city court.

Strayer Class Will Hear Talk By Rush D. Holt

Senator to Address Group at Commencement on July 25.

Rush D. Holt, junior Senator from West Virginia, will be Strayer College's commencement speaker July 25.

The Senator wil address graduates and their friends in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel at an evening program. On the program also will be class officers who will be named at senior meetings this week. The president of the secretarial class will welcome the guests, and the president of the accountancy class will deliver the valedictory.

The college will graduate more than 100 candidates for bachelor of commercial science and master of commercial science degrees, Miss Margaret Hutchinson, who has charge of program arrangements, said yesterday. A dance will follow the general program.

This ceremony will be the school's semiannual graduation program, the spring commencement being postponed until the end of the summer quarter.

Longer Term Is Topic At Catholic University.

Is a term, longer than the customary six weeks, desirable from the students' point of view?

This question is being discussed this week at Catholic University, where a term two weeks longer than the present one was proposed by Dr. Roy J. Deferrari, director of the summer session.

Speaking at the annual summer session convocation last week, Dr. Deferrari asked the students to consider the advisability of an eight weeks' term for future summer sessions. He pointed out that his contemplated two months' school would make a master's degree available in four, instead of five summer sessions. Graduates might carry three courses, and undergraduates four, he added, and classes meeting four times a week, instead of five, would give students more time to carry on seminar studies.

The program, if worked out, will make Catholic University a pioneer in the field, since the University of Missouri is the only college now conducting an eight weeks' course.

Dr. Deferrari outlined a seven-point argument for his proposal, advantages of which would far outweigh the obstacles.

The advantages he listed are:

1. All students, both graduate and undergraduate, will be carrying normal schedules as during the regular academic year. They will not be rushed, but will have sufficient time for solid study.

2. Seminars in the true sense of the word can be conducted since the students will have ample opportunity to do the necessary work.

3. Four summer sessions of eight weeks each, a total of 32 weeks, will be more nearly an equivalent to a full academic year than five summer sessions of six weeks each.

4. Graduate students, properly prepared, will be able to procure the master's degree in four, instead of five summer sessions.

5. Undergraduate students will be able to gain eight semester hours of credit as a normal load instead of six semester hours at present, and they will be able to do so without danger of overwork.

6. The possibility of accomplishing more work in a summer session will enable students to complete the required studies with fewer summer sessions of residence.

7. All courses would meet four times a week instead of five, and would carry credit as in the past, two semester hours each.

The summer director asked the students for an expression of opinion, and the Summer School News, campus newspaper published by the students in journalism, is conducting a "straw vote."

Justice and Mrs. Stone Return

Associated Press Photo.

Back from a motor tour of England, Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone are shown on the deck of the S. S. New York, just before leaving to spend the remainder of the summer at Isle de Haut, Me.

Washington Students Training at Fort

Thirty-six of Washington's young men are spending their summer in rigorous training at historic old Fort Washington, Md. With 400 other college men from 23 educational institutions in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia they are enrolled in a camp period that extends through July.

Fort Washington, an active military post since the War of 1812, is having its first season of Reserve Officers Training Corps camp.

The Washington men are: University of Maryland — Raymond Barthelmes, Harold Burke, Hool Castle, Ernest R. Eston, John M. Firmin, Louis F. Flagg, Louis T. Gibbs, Austin J. Hall, jr., George B. Harrington, William A. Hart, Paul L. King, Samuel A. Leishear, Harry J. Lynn, Louis Park, Jack W. Phillips, Alton E. Rabbitt, George H. Sachs, George Sanford, Joseph W. Sisson, jr., Robert Slye, Leonard Smith, Milo W. Sonen, Harmon L. Spencer, Henry C. Strobel, Robert W. Thomas.

Georgetown University—Harry W. Cooksey, Donald W. Lamm, William E. McCollam, John J. O'Connor, Robert H. Schambert, Frederick R. Tansill, John W. Wibel.

University of Pennsylvania—Paul D. Hinkel, Thomas S. Hinkel and Hule Smith.

Johns Hopkins University—Henry Severn.

Group in Conference To Hear 3 Lectures

Students in the seminar conference on Hispantic-American affairs at George Washington University this week will hear three more lectures of the group addressing them during the current six weeks' course.

Prof. J. Lloyd Mecham, University of Texas, will lecture at Tuesday and Wednesday meetings on "The Colonial Church." Prof. Irving A. Leonard, of the University of California, has charge of Thursday and Friday meetings, his lectures being on "Colonial Society." Prof. Lillian Fisher, of Oklahoma College for Women, who began a group of lectures Friday, will conclude her talks on "Colonial Government" Monday.

Colored Elks Will Convene Here in August

Educational, Economic Congress to Precede Grand Lodge Meeting.

An educational and economic congress, under auspices of the educational department of colored Elks, has been called in three-day session here, August 22-24, immediately before the meeting of the grand lodge. A large number of delegates has been named by Governors of various States and by mayors of principal cities.

Other delegates are being named by lodges and temples of the fraternal organization, by various educational bodies and unaffiliated associations, and by J. Finley Wilson, grand exalted ruler, and Abbie M. Johnson, grand daughter ruler.

Program to Be Discussed.

A ten-year program of advancement of Negro education in America will be discussed by the congress, which will memorialize educational authorities nationally on the question of proper and adequate education of boys and girls of the South.

Length of school terms, qualifications of teachers, pay scales, organization and establishment of secondary schools, increased adult education for rehabilitation of colored men and women in industry, and university training, especially in legal fields, are among the topics proposed for the sessions.

Economic Problems Listed.

Economic problems of the Negro to be discussed include consideration for employment in proportion to purchasing power, special credit systems for men and women in vocations where colored workers are principally found, and Negro personnel in executive and promotion departments of large commercial organizations.

The committee in charge of the congress will consist of J. C. Bruce, Dr. Emmett J. Scott, Nannie H. Burroughs, Thomas L. Higgins, Abbie M. Johnson, J. Finley Wilson and W. C. Hueston, commissioner of education for the Elks, and director of the congress. J. A. Jackson, of the Standard Oil promotion department, will serve as economic adviser.

Post Elects Delegates.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lynchburg, Va., July 13.—Lynchburg Post, American Legion, has elected Walter Murphy, C. F. Everett, James E. Canada, Walter G. Mason and C. C. Hodges delegates to the State legion convention September 1-4 at Virginia Beach. Alternates are Charles Fox, C. C. MacLeod, Frank Silver, Carl Mock and Charles F. Seay.

3 Professors Of Law Named At Georgetown

Prettyman, Stetson and Nash Appointed to Fill Vacancies.

The appointment of three new professors on the faculty of the Georgetown University School of Law to fill vacancies caused by death during the last year was announced yesterday by the Rev. Francis E. Lucey, S. J., regent of the school.

They are E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel for the District, who will teach taxation in the undergraduate department; Francis C. Stetson, local practicing attorney, and Francis C. Nash, special assistant to General Counsel Frederick P. Lee, of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration.

Both Mr. Stetson and Mr. Nash were appointed full-time professors, the former to teach the property courses, including mortgages and wills, and the latter being designated assistant in the courses in equity 1 and 2, damages and torts.

Specialized in Tax Work.

Mr. Prettyman is especially qualified in taxation, having been formerly special attorney in the Bureau of Internal Revenue and later solicitor of the bureau before his appointment to his present legal position in the District government. A graduate of Randolph Macon College, in Virginia, and of the Georgetown Law Schools in 1915. Mr. Prettyman practiced law in Chicago, where he specialized in tax work. He was a captain during the World War.

Graduating from Harvard in 1918 to go immediately into the Army for two years, Mr. Stetson later determined upon a law career and graduated from Georgetown in 1926. He is a son of Charles Wyllis Stetson, also a graduate of the law school and generally regarded as the dean of property lawyers in the District. Since graduating, Prof. Stetson has specialized in real property practice in the District and Virginia.

Made Brilliant Record.

Mr. Nash is probably the youngest professor on the faculty and graduated magna cum laude from Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass., to make a brillian record at the Georgetown Law School. During the three years of his course he ranked highest in his class and upon graduation received the Bellarmine award for highest scholarship. He was editor of the Georgetown Law Journal.

During the past year Mr. Nash has been on the legal staff of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration. He received the degree of juris doctor from Georgetown University for a year of exceptional graduate work. His thesis for the degree was entitled, "Mr. Justice Cardozo and the Subject of Torts," the same subject he is to teach.

Scholarship Examination.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., July 13.—Competitive examinations will be held at the public school building in Leonardtown July 22 at 9:30 a. m. for scholarships offered by Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md.; Washington College, Chestertown, Md., and Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, Md.

'Cowboy' Rides Steed Into Busy Poolroom

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., July 13.—Out of the darkness into Waynesboro's main street, past hundreds who were leaving the theater, a lone rider last night galloped up to a pool room.

Failing to find a hitching post, the "cowboy" rode through the doorway, leaned toward Elmer E. Smith, clerk, and asked him for a box of matches.

While startled customers looked on, the rider lit a cigarette, wheeled his horse and departed.

Physician Finds Salt Regulator In Human Body

Discovery Rounds Out Cycle of Search Stretching Over Many Years.

By the Associated Press.

Rochester, Minn., July 13. — The identification of a salt regulator in the human body, which promises to be a key discovery in health, is reported to the American Medical Association by Dr. Edward C. Kendall, of the Mayo Clinic.

The regulator is a gland, the suprarenal cortex, one of the endocrine glands, situated above the kidneys.

The discovery rounds out a cycle in which scientists on an ultra-modern hormone trail have come back at the end most unexpectedly to one of the oldest known necessities, plain salt.

The discovery is that dogs, with suprarenal glands removed, a condition that should cause sure death, live in health and comfort if given a teaspoon of salt plus some sodium bicarbonate.

Tried Out on Dogs.

Salt alone does not keep the animals alive. Sodium bicarbonate alone likewise will not suffice. Together they maintain life indefinitely. Two of the dogs at the Mayo Clinic even gained weight on the two salts.

This hormone trail was entered some years ago when several scientists discovered that the hormone, or chemical secretion of the suprarenal glands, now known as cortin, would keep alive and healthy animals without glands. Before that loss of the suprarenals was sure and prompt death.

This cortin could be extracted from the glands of slaughtered food animals. It was as effective for ailing humans as for dogs.

It relieved Addison's disease, a fatal human malady, in which the skin darkens, nerves go bad, energy drops and coma brings the end.

But there were unexplained cases where the miracle-working cortin failed. The salt discovery may be one explanation. It is certain to be medically important in making Addison's disease treatment easier, and possibly for understanding the cause of many other disorders.

For it shows that this gland, probably through the cortin it secretes, regulates the sodium metabolism of the body.

It appears at present that when the cortin supply is disturbed the sodium is washed from the body faster than the chlorine. The result is eventually an acidosis.

The discovery that table salt plus the sodium bicarbonate would keep animals alive was made about simultaneously at the Mayo Clinic and at Johns Hopkins University.

At the Mayo Clinic it is found that instead of sodium bicarbonate may be substituted the sodium salt of an organic acid which is oxidized to carbonic acid. This combination with table salt keeps the dogs normal.

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Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson

The Washington Post

SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Impersonated
5 Serpent
10 Resorts
14 Worry
15 Low deck
16 To salute
17 To taunt
18 Unsophisticated
19 Bone of forearm
20 Scoffs
22 Elementary substance
24 South American ostriches
26 Latitude: abbr.
27 Insult
30 To endure
34 Colorless
35 Sudden push
37 Conjunction
38 Goads
40 Spike of grain
41 Mohammedan nymph
43 High card
44 Breathed rapidly
47 Loose
48 Portions of Scripture
50 Hunting dogs
52 Extinct New Zealand bird
53 Metric cubic measure
54 To bewilder
58 Greek lyric poet
62 Exit
63 To wash
65 Facility
66 Dillseed
67 Malicious burning
68 Let it stand
69 State of disorder
70 Confronts
71 Beverages

DOWN.

1 Laws
2 To pledge as security
3 Canal
4 Restrained
5 To agree
6 Anglo-Saxon money
7 Great happiness
8 To wander
9 Famous Greek painter
10 Turns aside
11 Sacred Hindu language
12 Japanese aborigine
13 To bang
21 Greek letter
23 Soil
25 City in Greece
27 To terrify
28 Broad comedy
29 Flat ice masses
30 Least defiled
31 To harden
32 More painful
33 Endeavors
36 Rodent
39 To make love
42 Most frequently
45 Puzzle
46 Makes more profound
49 Stings
51 Prefix: three
53 To feel
54 Kind of cheese
55 Not any
56 Parts of boots
57 Italian coins
59 Tropical fruit
60 On the ocean
61 Soaks
64 Drunkard

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	C	R	E		H	A	S		M	A	I	M		
B	O	E	R		I	N	A		A	N	T	E		
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T	E	E		E	S	T	E	R		O	R	E		
		A	B	A		I	M	P	E	L				
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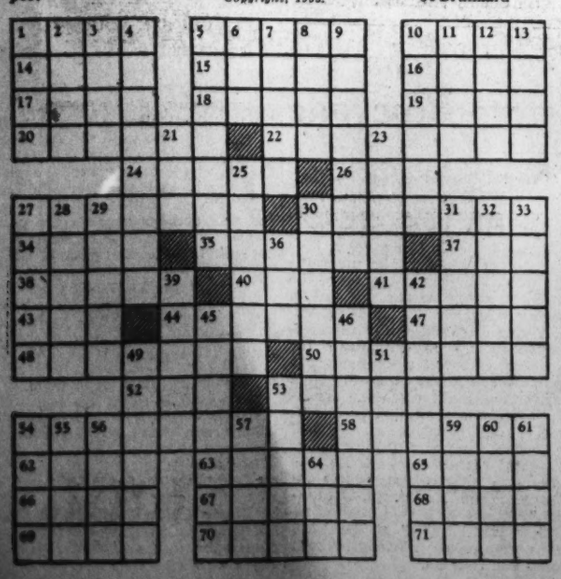

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EVERY SUNDAY IN THE REAL ESTATE SECTION OF

The Washington Post.

Secret Wedding Of Mt. Rainier Girl Disclosed

Doris Mitchell Married to Ira Madden, Jr., at Elkton, June 28.

Mount Rainier, Md., July 13.—The secret wedding of Miss Doris Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Horace Mitchell, and Mr. Ira Paul Madden, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Paul Madden, sr., of Washington, in Elkton, Md., June 28, was revealed this week.

Mrs. E. W. Baker, of Brentwood, has returned from a three months' visit in France.

Mrs. William N. Mahaffey, of Brentwood, has returned from Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Elsenboss and their daughter, Miss Verna Elsenboss, of Stratford, Conn., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Lowry and family spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson at their summer home at Bay Ridge, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and their son, Mr. Philip Smith, have returned from Union City, Ind. Mr. Alex Peden, Mrs. Smith's father, returned with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ashton Nichols have returned from Norfolk, Va., and Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Robertson have returned from the Great Lakes and Niagara Falls, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamphier spent the past week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Miss Dorothy Smith and Miss Frances Smith expect to leave the end of this week for Atlantic City, N. J.; Cape May, N. J., and New York.

Miss Margaret Bartley is in Front Royal, Va.

Front Royal Girl To Wed Saturday

Mildred Sowers to Be Bride of C. Jett Cunningham.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Sowers have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mildred Lee Sowers, to Mr. C. Jett Cunningham, which will take place in Rockland Baptist Church, Warren County, next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock. On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. C. N. Shepherd gave a miscellaneous shower for the bride-elect in her home, "Fair View," from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Representative William E. Hess, of the Second Ohio Congressional District, and Mrs. Hess, of Washington, and Miss Virginia Lee Ostendorf, of Cincinnati, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar T. Updyke for several days over last week-end.

Mr. John Butler of "The Dell," near Hume, Fauquier County artist, will give an exhibit of water colors, colored linoleums and block prints at the "Mariner's Mirror" summer gallery, Kennebunkport, Me., July 27-August 9. Mr. Butler had a long residence in Europe and was an instructor in the art department of the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., for several years. He now has his permanent residence at Hume.

Miss Mary Louise Lawrence, of Leggett, N. C., is the house guest of Miss Harriet Harrison.

State Senator Aubrey G. Weaver and Messrs. R. Lewin Eastham, Francis Donaldson and Joseph Compton left this week for a six weeks visit to the Pacific Coast. Senator Weaver will visit his daughter, Mrs. Joseph L. Carson, and Lieut. Carson, at Long Beach, Calif. They are making the trip by automobile.

Dr. Orville Van Deusen is attending a two-weeks' orthodontic clinic in Nashville, Tenn. He flew to Nashville from Washington Airport last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Beaty and little daughter have gone to Wolfville, Nova Scotia, to spend the summer with Mrs. Beaty's mother.

Mrs. Lloyd C. Willisy and Mrs. Vanelia Kittleberger have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kittleberger in Clear field, Pa.

Ashton Ladies Club Plans Supper Party

August Meeting to Be Held With Mrs. Giddings.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Ashton, Md., July 13.—The Ashton Ladies Aid and Missionary Society met Wednesday with Miss Annie Fairall of Sandy Spring. Those present were Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge, Mrs. Granville Thompson, Mrs. Herbert Cuff, Mrs. Wetherall, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Clifton Link, Miss Carry Reese, Mrs. Howard Derrick, Mrs. Olie Barger, the Rev. and Mrs. James, Mrs. Annie Harding. Plans for the annual ham and chicken supper were discussed. The August meeting will be held with Mrs. Elsie Giddings.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Weeir, of Sykesville, Md., were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cuff on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge called on Mr. and Mrs. Granville Thompson Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Emma Gather and son, William, were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Lethbridge on Sunday. Miss Mildred Ricketts and Mrs. Granville O'Keefe called in the evening.

Purcellville, Va., Guests Entertained

Dance Party Held at West End Home of Mrs. Gregg.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., July 13.—Mrs. Gordon Gregg entertained at a dance on Saturday night at her home in the west end of Purcellville for her daughter, Miss Ruth Gregg, and her house guest, Miss Celeste Winter, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon, of Washington, D. C., were guests on Sunday of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks, and were accompanied on their return by Mr. and Mrs. Brooks, who are visiting in the Capital City this week.

Mrs. Alice Martin and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, of Winchester, and Miss Mildred Piggott, of Washington, are week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Piggott.

Misses Gertrude and Anna Ball and Marguerite Cornwell are passing two weeks at Strouterman's Camp, near Woodstock.

Miss Nannie Lake, of Warrenton, is a guest of Mrs. Hempstone Van Sickler. Mr. Lake Van Sickler returned from the University of Virginia to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hempstone Van Sickler, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Reichenbach, of Reading, Pa., were week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Nichols.

Miss Anne Gregg, of Washington, is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gregg.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davis and small daughter, of Washington, D. C., are passing the summer with the latter's father, Mr. A. C. Bell.

The Kings End Wedding Trip

Mrs. Noreen Ward Gives a Shower for Them on Return to Laytonsville.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laytonsville, Va., July 13.—Mrs. Noreen Ward entertained at a shower Tuesday for Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth King, who have returned from a wedding trip.

Miss Dorcas Ward, of Baltimore, is spending the month in Woodfield with Miss Dorothy Green.

Mrs. Paul Howes, of Brookesville, is with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Green, convalescing from a recent illness.

Miss Mary Waters, of Baltimore, spent part of the week with her sister, Mrs. Uriah Griffith. She was entertained at dinner on Thursday by Miss Carey Blunt, and on Friday by Mrs. Z. M. Waters.

Mrs. James Cashell and Mrs. L. C. Probert, of Olney, and Mrs. Mary Riggs, of Laytonsville, were guests of Mrs Merhle Haines for lunch and contract Friday.

Mrs. Verda Griffith, a former resident of Laytonsville, now living in Harrisonville, is a guest of Mrs. Julia Becraft.

Miss Grace Roberts, of Washington, principal of Laytonsville School, and her sister, Miss Fern Roberts, will sail from New York Tuesday for a trip to England and Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Williams and son, Tommy, of Prince Frederick, spent several days with Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elgee Riggs.

Miss Yount Hostess At Thursday Tea

Affair at Herndon Honors Mrs. Grace White.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., July 13.—Mrs. Grace Stevenson White, of Ballston, Va., is the house guest of Miss Maud Yount, who entertained at a tea in her honor on Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Lee Hancock and son, Harry, jr., of Washington, spent the past week with Mrs. Hancock's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen H. Kirk.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull entertained 20 guests at bridge and a buffet supper at their home on Elden street Friday night.

Mr. J. H. Rice, principal of the Herndon High School and Mrs. Rice, who are spending the summer months in Roanoke, Va., were guests of friends here the past week.

Messrs. Jack Patton and Jack Cake, of Camp Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. Patton's parents, Mr and Mrs. C. T. Patton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Crabill, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Wellener, of Washington, are on a two-week motor trip through the North.

Mrs. William Meyer entertained 30 guests at dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of Dr. Meyer. Guests were present from Endfield, N. C.; Washington and Richmond.

Mrs. Clyde Wesley, of Baltimore, Md., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Garner M. Butt.

Mrs. Thomas Henderson had as her guest the past week her brother, Mr. J. D. Martin.

The Martin Mendelsohns Leave on Trip Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn sailed Thursday from New York for a stay abroad. They will motor through Europe, returning to Washington in September.

Sydney Brown Joins Wife in Atlantic City

Mrs. Sydney Brown, who with her two young children is spending the summer in Atlantic City, has been joined for the week-end by Mr. Brown.

Kensington Social Events Of Last Week

Mrs. Baker Entertains at Bridge and Luncheon; Guests Entertained.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., July 13.—Mrs. Joseph Richardson Baker entertained 12 at morning bridge followed by luncheon on Thursday. The party was given in honor of Mrs. Louis Deitrich, of Chevy Chase, who recently returned after several weeks' stay at Raleigh, N. C.

Mrs. Baker, accompanied by her nephew, Mr. Marion B. Richmond, attended the garden party given by the former Ambassador and Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss at their Georgetown home on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer Smith, sr., of Charleston, S. C., were the guests of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. Palmer Smith, en route to Cape Cottage, Me., where they are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fowler. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hill are arriving shortly from Colombia, South America, to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Smith, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy R. Graves and family have returned from a two-week motor trip to St. Paul, Minn.; Crystal Lake, Mich., and Canada.

The marriage of Miss Claire Mandeville Holland, daughter of Mr. W. Grafton Holland, of Kensington, Md., to Mr. Neil Kenneth McLeod, son of Mrs. Mary McLeod, of Seattle, Wash., took place Saturday, July 6, at Elkton, Md., with a small party of relatives attending.

Following the ceremony Mr. McLeod and his bride departed for a trip North. They will live in Baltimore.

Miss Virginia Ronsaville and Miss Undine Liverday have gone to Europe and will spend two months touring England and France.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson, of St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clum.

Miss Allie Sessions, of New York, who was playing at the Fox Theater, departed Friday. She was the guest of her mother, Mrs. B. Reeves Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell were hosts to members of the Eastern Star Chapter of Kensington for several days at their summer home near the Hague, Va.

The annual moonlight lawn party to be given by the Woman's Guild of Christ Episcopal Church will be held on July 17 on the church grounds. Mrs. Henry M. Milburn, president of the guild, is the chairman of the committee. The Kitchen Band of the Parent-Teacher Association will give the musical program, and Mrs. J. R. Baker will have charge of the fortune-telling booth.

Mrs. Welles Meriam and her daughter, Miss Martha Meriam, are visiting relatives at Gloucester, Mass.

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Brown sailed from Quebec for Europe. They will spend some time in France and Germany.

Mrs. Brown, before her marriage on June 17 was Miss Alice Emmert, of Mount Morris, Ill. Dr. Brown received his degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Illinois in June. In the fall he will take up his new duties as professor of modern languages at McPherson College, Kansas.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lamb and Miss Marcia Lamb are visiting Miss Jane Coakley at her cottage on Culver Lake, N. J. Miss Lamb recently returned from Asheville and Knoxville, Tenn., where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Russell Briscoe.

Miss Elinor Milburn is spending several weeks at Madison, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stallsmith are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Sandra Jean Stallsmith.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burbank, of Washington, are spending the summer with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hess.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Meriam and their daughter, Miss Adele Meriam, will leave here in the fall for Chicago, where the former will be on the staff of the University of Chicago.

Ensign Robert Garrells, of California, a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Rose, has left here for Boston, where he is taking a course at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Upperville Group Attends Meeting

Upperville, Va., July 13.—Miss Louise Morgan, Messrs. Bernard Seay and Gordon Staples left Monday for Massanutta Springs, where they will attend the Young People's Methodist Conference, which is being held there this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Lyndon Kines, of Washington, D. C., were guests over the week-end of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kines.

Miss Nancy Bradfield, of Leesburg, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bradfield.

Mrs. Annie Warwick, the Misses Margaret and Elizabeth Warwick, of Alexandria, were visitors in Upperville.

Miss May Calvert returned home Monday after a stay of two weeks in Newark, N. J., with her brother, Mr. Landon Calvert.

Miss Dorothy Costello, of Washington, D. C., is now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Costello, recuperating from an automobile accident which occurred several weeks ago.

Mrs. George H. Slater, Mrs. Richard S. Peach, Mrs. Marion Fletcher, Mrs. Robert Fletcher and Mr. Joshua Fletcher formed a party that motored to Washington on Wednesday.

Miss Louise Kenny, who has been attending Strayer's Business College, Washington, is at home for her vacation.

Middleburg Party At White Sulphur

Miss Louise Ashton Visits Mrs. S. P. Luck.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hulbert, Mrs. Henry Frost and Mr. Winston Frost, all members of Middleburg's hunting colony, are passing some time at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Miss Louise Ashton, of Washington, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. S. P. Luck.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradfield, of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Mildred Holt and daughter are guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Bradfield.

Mrs. E. R. Duffey and two small daughters are passing a week at Colonial Beach.

Mrs. Frank Brittlebank, of Washington, and Mrs. Edwin Reamer, of Alexandria, are visiting Mrs. Laura Lee Keeler.

The Sunday school convention of the Western District of Potomac Association will be held Tuesday, July 23, in the Middleburg Baptist Church.

Miss Fanny Nelson Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Nelson Lyon, of Purcellville, who will be one of this season's Baltimore debs, has gone to London, England, where she is passing the summer with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Lyon. On her return to this country she will be accompanied to Baltimore by two cousins, Miss Helen Lyon and Mr. Charles Herbert Lyon, of London.

Poolesville, Md., Guests Feted

Mrs. Robert Gray Gives Dinner for Mrs. Rice and Mrs. Williams.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Poolesville, Md., July 13.—Mrs. Robert Gray entertained at dinner Thursday in honor of Mrs. Keith Rice, of Atlanta, Ga., and Mrs. Ralph Williams of Cumberland. Her guests were Mrs. Wilson Ward and Mrs. Carter Clagett, of Rockville; Mrs. Walter Pyles, Mrs. Betty Edmontson, Mrs. Keith Rice, Mrs. H. M. Williams and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

Mrs. Reuben Riggs, of Rockville, was the guest of Mrs. Virginia Hershperger last week.

Miss Sara Jones spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Brewer, of Glenburnie, Md.

Mrs. Ralph Williams, of Cumberland, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Williams.

Mrs. Betty Newman entertained at bridge Tuesday.

Miss Virginia Dodd, of Bethesda, spent the week with her sister, Mrs. I. D. Cubitt.

Mrs. Arthur G. Elgin returned Monday from Mount Savage.

Mrs. H. M. Williams entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fletchall are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Fletchall.

Mrs. Louise Ball, of Washington, and Miss Sadie Allnutt were guests of Mrs. Benjamin White for several days.

Mrs. E. H. Rogers, of Washington, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Spurrier for the week-end.

Mrs. A. J. Casale and Geneva are spending the summer in Vineland, N. J.

Garrett Park, Md., Couple Are Touring

Trip Includes Texas, Denver, San Diego, Los Angeles and Lake Louise.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Garrett Park, Md., July 14.—Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Akers have left for a six weeks trip to Texas, Denver, San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco and Lake Louise. They will return by the Canadian Rockies.

Mrs. James Furse and her sister, Mrs. Emily Potter, of Alabama, have gone to New Brunswick, N. J., where they are visiting the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C Winslow Renshawe and family departed yesterday for Cape May, for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Haile Chrisholm returned yesterday from a trip to Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Winfield Scott Macgill will return next Sunday from Asheville, N. C., after a six weeks visit there.

Miss Etta Harrison has gone to Camp Kahlert, at Sudley, Md., for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Horine, of D.C., Hyattstown Visitor

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattstown, Md., July 13.—Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cecil, of Derwood, were recent guests of Mrs. Gertrude Murphy.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dudrow and the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes attended the wedding of Miss Mildred Karn and Mr. Wendall R. Turner in Rockville.

Miss Elizabeth Horine, of Washington, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Horine.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Meredith, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Beall, of Imwood, W. Va., visited Mr. and Mrs. B H. Dudrow during the week.

Mr. Paul Linthicum, Miss Shirley Linthicum and Miss Leona May Lyle, have returned to Denver, Col., after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Cassidy Linthicum.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dutrow last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Clark Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Will Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Earle Payne, of Mount Rainier.

Mrs. Louis Baker Will Be Hostess For Garden Club

'Design in Planting' to Be Mrs. Harris' Topic at Meeting.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, July 13.—Mrs. Louis L. Baker will be hostess to the Winchester and Clarke Garden Club Wednesday, when Mrs. Floyd Harris, of Stoke, Aldie, will discuss "Design in Planting." The meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Baker. Mrs. James P. Reardon will be in charge of a plant exchange at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Branch have returned from their honeymoon to Atlantic City and Northern cities and are established in their apartment here.

Mr. George Bentley sailed from Baltimore this week for London, England, and Havre, France, on the liner City of Norfolk.

Mr. George Seabright is recovering from an operation at Memorial Hospital.

Miss Gypsy Gray, of Owenton, Ky., was a guest recently, of Mr. and Mrs. Lester D. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurtz W. Butler entertained at their home, the Woodside, Sunday, at a wedding dinner in honor of their two sons and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. Boyd Butler and Mr. and Mrs. Fair G. Butler.

Mrs. Robert F. Cline is in Chicago where she is the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. P. Long.

New York Luminary Guest of Md. Couple

Mrs. Charles Herbert Hostess to Guests at Party.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., July 13.—Jack Spalding, of New York City, was the guest of his mother, Mrs. Lucy Spalding, at her home here during the past week.

Mrs. Charles Herbert, of Mechanicsville, was hostess to seven guests at a bridge tea on Tuesday evening. Rev. Franklin Lee Metcalf and Mrs. Metcalf have as their guests this week Rev. Metcalf's sister, Mrs. Rose Dodge, of St. Petersburg, Fla., at their home, All Faith Rectory in Mechanicsville. Mrs. James Fenner Lee, of Lee's Crest, was hostess to seven guests at a bridge tea on Monday evening.

Miss Helene Greenwell entertained the Misses Alma and Clara Robinson, of Parkers Landing, Pa., at her home here this past week. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Adams, of Mechanicsville, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Marion Freeman, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan Knight, of Tudor Hall, entertained at supper followed by boating on Breton's Bay, a number of guests from Washington, Baltimore and St. Marys County on Wednesday evening, in honor of the twenty-seventh birthday of their son, George Morgan, jr.

Mrs. Oscar Morgan, of Leonardtown, is spending the remainder of the summer with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McVey Reagan, at their home in Minneapolis, Minn.

Mrs. Betty Slye Lynch, of Washington, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Kennedy Abell.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Cantor, of Charlotte Hall, have as their guests Mr. Cantor's sister, Mrs. Mary Bateman, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Cantor's brother, James Bunting, of Charleston, W. Va.

Mrs. Elisha Hanson, of Washington, is spending the summer at her cottage, Ballicoe, on the Chesapeake Bay. Guests of this week were Mr. and Mrs. George Hutchinson and Dan Mason, all well-known Washingtonians. Harry Fleshman, of Washington, D. C., is the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lomax, of St. Marys Hotel.

Mrs. Stephen Foxwell has returned to her home here after spending two weeks with friends in Mount Lakes, N. Y.

Mrs. Cooley Hostess To 16 at Bridge

Hammerlys, of Capital, Visit in Round Hill.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Round Hill, Va., July 13.—Mrs. O. L. Williams is spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Walter Whitehead, in Chatam, Va.

Mrs. Fred Best and Miss Lucile Best were hostesses at bridge Tuesday when their guests numbered 24. High prizes were won by Mrs. Heaton Purcell, Mrs. Samuel C. Graham, consolation going to Miss Bertha Gruver.

Mrs. O. I. Thomas was hostess to the Home Demonstration Club Wednesday.

Mrs. H. H. Cooley entertained at bridge Thursday when her guests were Miss Constance Wood, Mrs. W. H. Turner, Mrs. C. J. Harley, Mrs. Charles J. Ford, Mrs. H. W. Beatty, Miss Dorothy Harley, Mrs. Samuel Graham, Mrs. Thelma Best, Miss Lucile Best, Mrs. O. L. Emerick, Miss Mary Simpson, Miss Elizabeth Thomas, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Mrs. James G. Carruthers, Mrs. R. M. Thompson and Mrs. J. H. Purcell.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammerly, of Washington, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hammerly.

Hellers Expect Guest.

Miss Constance Camen, of Brooklyn, will arrive today to pass a fortnight with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Heller, at Woodley Park Towers.

Mrs. Potter, Sons On Vacation Tour

Cabin John Family to Be Away Six Weeks.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cabin John Park, Md., July 13.—Mrs. Alden A. Potter, accompanied by her two sons, Neal and Lloyd Potter, are touring the West. They expect to be gone about six weeks, visiting friends and relatives in Wisconsin, Washington and California.

Paul T. Hannen, deputy Scout commissioner, flew to Norfolk, Va., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cheek are entertaining the latter's father, Mr. W. J. Gilbert, and aunt, Mrs. Cora Keene, of Atlanta, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hannen have visiting them, Miss Laura Scarborough, of Mount Gilead, N. C.

Mr. Wilson Mitchell motored his family and Mrs. Bonham and Mrs. O. J. Alley to Nashville, Tenn., where they spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh White, accompanied by their son and daughter, Austin and Adele, and Donald Smith, spent the week-end at Burlington, W. Va.

Mrs. Clifford Wilkins and daughter, Marjorie, are visiting the former's home at Salamanka, N. Y.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Cabin John Volunteer Fire Department are giving a card party on July 26 at the Fire House.

Miss Jeanne Molyneaux, of Conduit road, has returned to Duke University for a visit.

Mrs. Leon Raesly Bridge Hostess

Miss Harriet Bishopp, of Sligo Park Hills, Leaves for Cruise.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., July 14.—Mrs. Leon Raesly was hostess at contract bridge Wednesday afternoon in her home on Hill Top road. Her guests were Mrs. Harry Trainor, Mrs. George R. Dye, Mrs. William Wight, Mrs. Richard Barker, Mrs. Thomas Russell, of Sligo Park Hills, Md.; Mrs. J. Boyce Morgan, of Clarendon, Va.; Mrs. James P. Selvage, of Chevy Chase, Md., and Miss Evelyn Newton, of Washington.

Miss Harriet Bishopp, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Bishopp, of Saratoga avenue, sailed yesterday from New York on the steamer Tola for South America. She will be away a month, stopping in Panama City to be the guest of Miss Tita Paredes. She will also go to Colombia, Kingston and Jamaica.

Mrs. Howard Wahrenbrock has returned to her home on Sunnyside road from Bemidji, Minn., and Pittsburgh, Pa. She was joined in the latter city by Mr. Wahrenbrock and visited her father, Judge Anthony Lucas, and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kline, with their granddaughter, Miss Betty Fleishell, of Sunnyside road, left today for Vineland, N. J.; from there they will go to Atlantic City and Easton, Pa., to visit Mr. Kline's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Kline, who will return with them in two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Denison have returned to their home on Park Crest drive from a week's vacation in Bermuda.

The former residence of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Selvage on Sunnyside road, has been leased by Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Lameraux, of Takoma Park, D. C., who will move into the home August 1. Mr. Lameraux is an engineer in the United States Health Service.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wight entertained in their home Wednesday night. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carson Lyman, of Takoma Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trainor, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Sligo Park Hills, and Mrs. Chester Flack, of Silver Spring.

Washingtonians Passing Season In Noank, Conn.

Capt. Whitworth, Daughter and Mrs. Milstead Have Guests From N. Y.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Eastern Point, Conn., July 13.—Many prominent women golfers have arrived at Shennecossett Golf Club, for the invitation tournament which began yesterday with a mixed foursome competition.

Commodore H. Rees Mitchell was re-elected commodore yesterday. Mr. George DeF. Maynard was elected vice commodore, Mr. Max Marston, jr., secretary; Lieut. Col. Henry R. Stiles, treasurer, and Mr. E. M. Gould, Mr. J. L. Parsons, jr., and Dr. E. L. Douglass, to the board of trustees.

Prof. E. C. Richardson, of Washington, who recently returned from a trip abroad, is spending the summer at Lord Hill, Old Lyme.

Miss Lucille M. Parsons and Mr. George Vanderbilt, whose engagement was recently announced, are guests at the summer cottage of Miss Parson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Parsons. Mrs. Margaret Emerson, of Sands Point, Long Island, is also a guest.

Capt. H. C. Whitworth and his daughter, Mrs. Mary I. Milstead, of Washington, are spending the summer in Noank. They have as guests Mr. and Mrs. George Fager and Mrs. G. A. Keeney, of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kerbin, of Washington, are expected tomorrow to spend the season at Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Eichberg Back From Wedding Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Eichberg, who recently returned from their wedding trip, are residing temporarily at the Shoreham, prior to occupying their apartment at the Westchester.

Ullmans and Party Are at Virginia Beach

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ullman, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Sworzyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Young are at the Cavalier Hotel in Virginia Beach, Va., for a short stay.

Brylawskis Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Brylawski were hosts at dinner at the Congressional Club last night.

Miss Hershey Wed To George Farmer

Couple Will Reside at Washington Grove.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Washington Grove, Md., July 13. Miss Leila Mumma Hershey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. David Hershey, became the bride of Mr. George Farmer, here Tuesday. The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Charles Thomas Hershey, was attired in pink net over taffeta and carried a bouquet of talisman roses, delphinium and baby breath. A small reception was held for the families after the ceremony. After a honeymoon, the couple will reside in Washington Grove.

Miss Drainey, of Washington, has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary Gheen.

Mrs. Gartges, Miss Spangler and Mrs. Mary Gheen were hostesses to the Womans' Club at the home of Mrs. Gheen on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley and daughter, of Washington, are occupying their new home in the Grove.

Mrs. Robert Milan entertained several friends from Washington and the Grove at a picnic supper and cards on Saturday night.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Clarksburg, Md., July 13.—The ladies' aid society of the Methodist Episcopal Church met at the home of their new pastor, the Rev. and Mrs. Chandler, Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy King, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond King.

Mrs. Gus Landrum, of Detroit Lakes, Mich., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Julia May Cecil.

Miss Lorraine Dronenburg and several friends are vacationing at Tall Timbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Halbrosa, of Winchester, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lewis.

Mr. Stephen Nelson, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Nelson, of Thurmont, spent Wednesday here.

Mr. F. D. Day, superintendent of schools in Queen Anne County, is the guest of his brother, Mr. Clarence Day.

WJEJ

1210 Kilocycles

SUNDAY

12:30 p. m. Delivery Boys.
1:15 p. m. Masters Music Room.
1:30 p. m. Grace Washburn, coloratura soprano.
5:00 p. m. Occidental Duo.
5:45 p. m. Poet's Corner.

MORNING.

8:30 Chambersburg Program.
9:00 Request Melodies.
9:30 Homer, Happy and Oscar.
9:45 Uncle Charlie's Funnies.
10:00 Martinsburg Program.
10:15 Watch Tower.
10:30 Martinsburg Program.
11:00 Church Service.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Transcription.
12:15 Old-Timers.
12:30 Delivery Boys.
12:45 Mid-Day Melodies.
1:00 Glade Valley Melodies.
1:15 Masters Music Room.
1:30 Grace Washburn.
1:45 Souvenirs.
2:00 Kiddies Klub.
3:00 Chambersburg Program.
3:30 Hawaiian Silhouettes.
3:45 Farmer's Friend.
4:00 Valley Vespers.
4:30 Revival Echoes.
5:30 Occidental Duo.
5:30 The Home Makers.
5:45 Poet's Corner.

EVENING.

6:15 Piano Moods.
6:30 Sports Flashes.
6:45 Chambersburg Program.
7:30 Church Service.
8:30 Sketch Book Players.
9:00 Musical Moments.
9:15 Valley Quartet.
9:30 Old Home Harmony Boys.
10:00 Church of God's Messenger.
10:30 Request Melodies.
11:00 Sign off.

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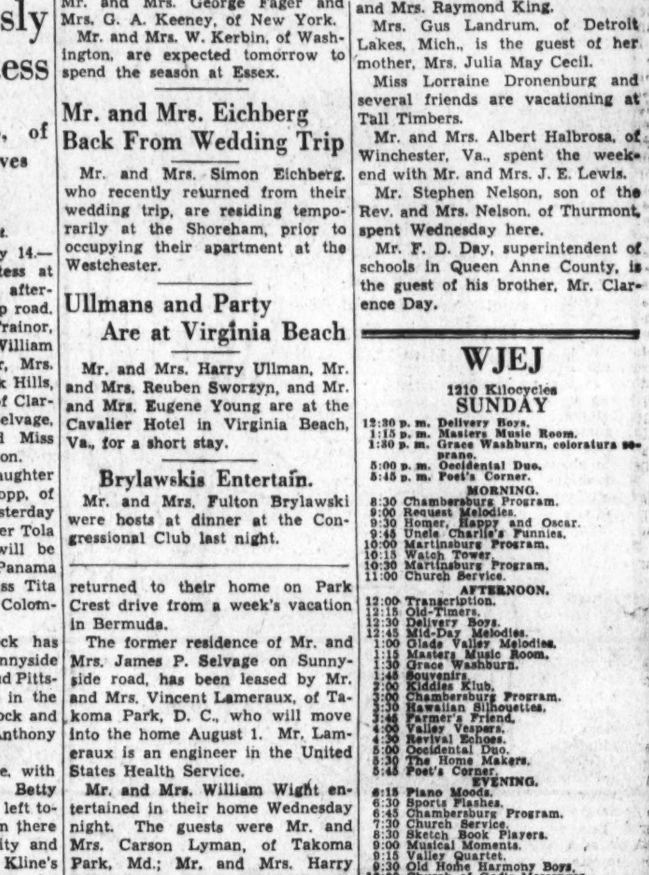


THE fastest thing on land or sea or in the air can not match the speed of WIREPHOTO.

WIREPHOTO pictures appear in only one Washington morning newspaper.

The Washington Post.

Farmers' Income Rises $69,000,000

Livestock Receipts for May Increased 28 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

An increase of $69,000,000 in farmers' cash receipts from sales of principal farm products in May this year, as compared with May, 1934, was reported yesterday by the Agriculture Department. Total receipts for the month were placed at $493,000,000.

Receipts from sales of crops were about 8 per cent less this year than in May, 1934, the department said, but receipts from livestock were 28 per cent higher. Officials added that prices of cattle and hogs advanced this May, and there were heavy cattle shipments from North Atlantic, East, North, Central and Southern States.

Income from grains was reported considerably larger than last year with prices about 50 per cent higher.

When you lose anything, a Post Classified Ad will find it "the first thing in the morning." Just phone National 4200.

75 Needy Children To Be Taken to Camp

Seventy-five needy children of Washington will enter the Volunteers of America Camp at Treasure Grove, Md., this week as the camp opens its summer program.

The boys and girls will leave the city Thursday after being given medical examinations at the relief station, 471 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Dr. Edith Seville Coale, chairman of the camp committee, will supervise the examinations.

Preparatory to opening the camp officers of the Washington area of the Volunteers will inspect the site today, according to Lieut. H. Mills Eroh, District commander.

Legion's Department Conclave Here Aug. 8

The District of Columbia Department of the American Legion will hold its convention at the Mayflower Hotel, August 8, 9 and 10, with an estimated 6,000 delegates in attendance.

During the sessions plans will be discussed for trying to bring the national convention of the American Legion here in 1937.

Viocelno Trio Concert To Benefit Symphony

Presenting the third of a group of chamber music concerts for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra, the Viocelno Trio will play at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Landon School for Boys, Bradley boulevard and Wilson lane, Edgemoor, Md.

The players, including Jeno Sevely, violinist; Mischa Niedelman, cellist; and Ethel Martien Blackwell, pianist, will offer three trios, composed by Haydn, Brahms, and Mendelssohn.

Patronesses include Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. William Franklin Sands, Mrs. Charles W. Eliot, Mrs. Jouett Shouse, Mrs. William P. Herbst, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Mrs. Horace Peaslee and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman.

Concerts at St. Gabriel's.

Music by the Elks Club Boys Band will be a feature of this week's programs at St. Gabriel's Church carnival, on the school grounds off Grant Circle. The band will play nightly until the close of the carnival Saturday night.

75 Boys Off Tomorrow For Camp Reeder Stay

Another contingent of 75 boys will leave the Washington Boys Club tomorrow at 9 a.m. for Camp Reeder, on the Wicomico River. The trip will be made in specially chartered buses.

Charles M. Fyfe, executive director of the Boys Club and director of the camp, said yesterday that the chief difficulty about this recreational spot is inducing the boys to return to the sultry city after their outings. Journalistic minded youngsters are editing a camp newspaper.

Salvation Army Orders Hawarths to New Post

Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth Hawarth, who, for the last two years have had charge of Temple Corps for the Salvation Army, are being transferred to duty in New Orleans, Maj. James Asher, divisional commander, announced yesterday.

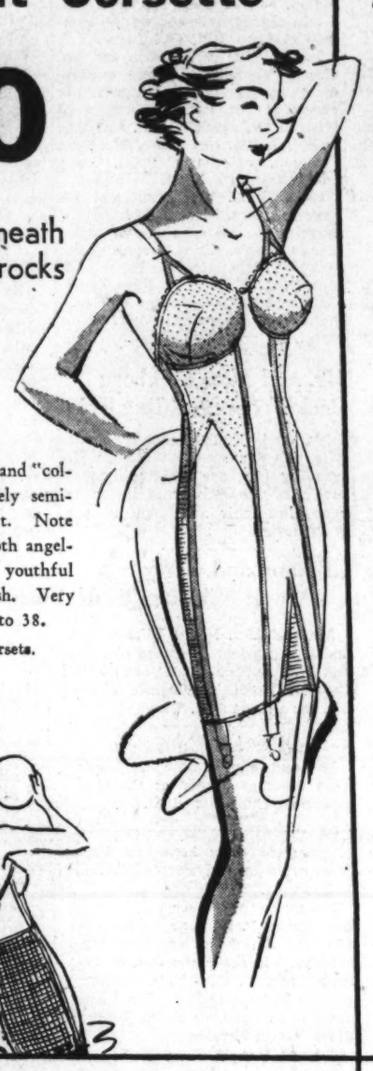
Adjutant Henry S. Wilkins, divisional young people's secretary, will succeed Capt. Hawarth

What a Purchase! COTTON LACES

Le Gant Corsette

$10

to wear beneath your white frocks



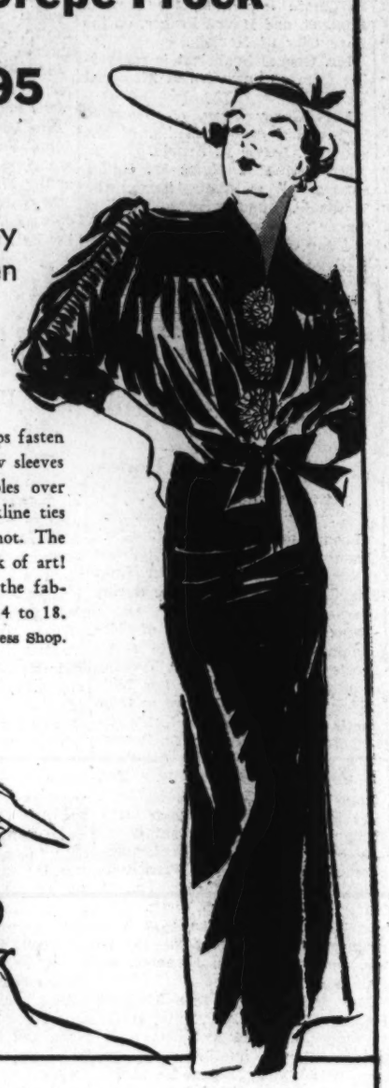
You'll be cool, calm and "collected" in this lovely semi-step-in by Le Gant. Note front panel of smooth angel-skin satin. Note youthful uplift bust of mesh. Very lightly boned. 34 to 38.

Third Floor, Corsets.

Alpaca Crepe Frock

16.95

inspired by L'Art Italien



Sparkling jeweled clips fasten the front. Very new sleeves form cascading ripples over your arms. Its neckline ties at back in a smart knot. The frock itself is a work of art! And you *must* feel the fabric! In black. Sizes 14 to 18.

Third Floor, Better Dress Shop.

Ordinarily they'd sell for more than twice this price!

1.88

In the Thrift Cotton Shop

Graceful, cool and ideal for vacationing or town-abouting! Every one's a better dress made to sell for more. One and two-piece styles that launder as naturally and easily as a handkerchief! In Misses' Sizes 14 to 20.

- *White*
- *Natural*
- *Pink*
- *Blue*
- *Aqua*

Third Floor, Thrift Cotton Shop.

Sun and Play Suits

55c

to help the Tots acquire a healthy sun-tan!

Give your children the air . . . sun . . . and at the same time the coolness of these adorable garments. Pretty ruffly styles for girls. Tailored for boys. Seersucker prints & broadcloths. 1 to 6.

Second Floor, Infants.

Washable Crepes

Jacket Dresses

5.95

For Jr. Misses

Polka-dot bands and polka-dot belt trim the jacket of this washable crepe frock which by itself wears tiny cap sleeves and a Peter Pan collar. Others have whole polka-dot tops and swagger jackets. 11 to 17.

Third Floor, Young Washingtonian Shop.

WHITE Crepe Hats

$3

They'll go with any (and every) dress you have! Very flattering brim styles, large and medium. All white, and pastel colors, too.

Third Floor, Millinery.

JULY SUPER-EVENT

Better SWIM Suits

Scoop from the makers of "OLYMPIC" Swim Suits!

2.29

Every type of 1935 swim suit! Perfect-fitting one and two-piece effects, maillot or skirted styles! All pure zephyr. Dusty pink, aqua, royal, brown, white, green and rose petal. Sizes 32 to 40.

Third Floor, Air-Cooled Summer Shop

OLYMPIC

SIX PARKING LOTS WITH PLENTY OF PARKING SPACE

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH • NATIONAL **5100**

SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Sports | SECTION II

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1935 X

Newsom and Hayes on Slab, Nats Trounce Browns, 11-7, 10-4

$11,675 Race Captured by Discovery

Only One Runs Second in Butler Memorial; Top Row, Third.

20,000 See Vanderbilt Ace Sprint to Victory by 1½ Lengths.

Yesterday in Racing.

At Empire City—Discovery, Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's 4-year-old, continued to assert his supremacy over handicap fields by winning $11,675 in the Butler Memorial, with Only One second and Top Row third.

At Arlington Park—Forever Yours, owned by Mrs. Ethel Mars, added $25,790 to her earnings, capturing the Lassie Stakes. Parade Girl and Balcony, Vanderbilt representatives, were second and third.

At Suffolk Downs—Gallant Mac and Identify furthered the Vanderbilt influence by running first and second in the $7,500 added Massasoit Stake. J. W. Y. Martin's Dark Hope was third.

By Henry McLemore,
United Press Staff Writer.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 13.—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's big chestnut colt, Discovery, king of the handicap horses, came aroaring down the stretch of the dusty little Empire City track today to win the first running of the rich Butler Memorial.

A capacity crowd of 20,000 saw the temperamental son of Display—Ariadne, lightly shouldering his top weight of 132 pounds, answer the whip of Johnny Bejshak at the top of the stretch and begin running over his field.

He picked them up, one by one, to bound past the judges' stand a length and a half in front of Mrs. Deering Howe's Only One, which finished the same distance ahead of A. A. Baroni's fancied Top Row. Running fifth in the six-horse field was C. H. Knebelkamp's King Saxon, the country's finest miler and the one expected to provide the chief threat to Discovery.

Race Worth $11,675.

By his victory, Discovery added $11,675 to the pocket of his multimillionaire owner, and boosted his winnings for the year to some $45,000.

Discovery covered the mile and a furlong in the creditable time of 1:53 and paid 9 to 10 in the straight wagering. Only One paid 2 to 1 to to place and Top Row 3 to 5 to show.

Bejshak, knowing the horse he had under him, rode a perfect race. He held Discovery back in the early running and did not turn him loose until home was in sight. Then he cracked him with the bat and the big one knew the answer. Picking up his burden of 132 pounds as though it were a feather, he opened up. Ahead of him was the field, paced by King Saxon, who had taken the lead at the start with a burst of speed.

Collaring his rivals one at a time, Discovery finally pulled level with The King and looked him in the eye, and you could almost hear him saying:

"Come on King, let's start the real running!"

King Saxon Falters.

But the King, strictly a miler, was done for. The 124 pounds on his back was a crushing weight. He faltered, and as he did Discovery and Only One passed him by. So did Top Row, whose daddy, little ol' Peanuts, had beaten Discovery's pappy, Display, on the same track in 1926. Top Row worked up the hard way—on the outside—and finished well. Brookmeade Stable's Good Goods also passed the King to take fourth place. Belair Stud's Vicar was sixth and last.

Discovery, once he took the lead, never was challenged and finished easily.

Lovelock Defeated In Mile Contest

Wooderson, Track 'Unknown,' Wins Upset.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 13.—Jack Lovelock, New Zealand's great miler, was beaten at his specialty today by an English club runner, Stanley Wooderson, unknown outside his native land.

Meeting the New Zealander in the British A. A. A. championships, Wooderson outsprinted Lovelock at the finish to win by 10 feet in 4 minutes 17.4 seconds.

Lovelock, who has been clocked in 4:07.6 for the distance and recently whipped Bill Bonthron and Glenn Cunningham, American aces, in the Princeton (N. J.) Invitation Meet, rated himself off the early pace as usual.

Platt Wins Pa. Golf Title.

Newtown Square, Pa., July 13 (AP).—J. Wood Platt, Philadelphia, today won the Pennsylvania State Amateur Golf Championship by defeating Perry E. Hall, Philadelphia, 4 and 3.

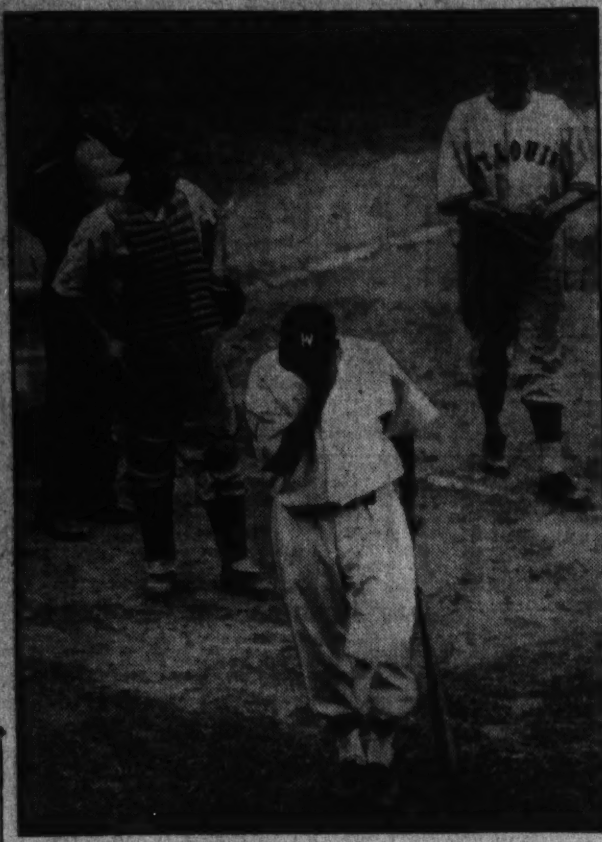
Out!

Dee Miles forced out at the plate on Newsom's bunt in the fifth inning of the first game as Catcher Rollie Hemsley attempts for a double play with a toss to first.

Safe!

Johnny Stone safe at second in the first inning of the second game when Burnett dropped a perfect throw from Third Baseman Clift who attempted to start a double play.

Time!



Post Staff Photos.

Heinie Manush rubs his ears and starts for the bench for first aid in the opening game after a foul off his bat struck the plate and bounced against his head.

Parker Downs Hess to Gain Net Final

Scores in Straight Sets; Faces Charles Harris Today for Title.

By the Associated Press.

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 13.—Frank Parker, the Nation's fourth ranking player, unleashed his brilliant backhand stroke and a greatly improved service today to defeat Wilbur Hess, National Intercollegiate champion from Fort Worth, Tex., and enter the final round in defense of his Spring Lake Invitation Tennis title.

The victory, achieved in straight sets, 6—2, 6—2, 6—3, qualified the Lawrenceville, N. J., youth to meet Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., his conqueror in the Kentucky State championships, in the final round tomorrow. Parker already holds two legs on the trophy and a victory tomorrow would give him permanent possession of it.

Hess had a despairing afternoon trying to cope with Parker's brilliant backhand shots. Time and again he was caught flat-footed in midcourt as the defending champion sent the ball driving past him for a clean placement. Nor did the Texan have much more success against Parker's service, breaking it only twice and then in the final set.

In Doubles Final Also.

Parker also entered the final round of the doubles where tomorrow he will pair with J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J., veteran, to meet Hess and Hal Surface, of Kansas City.

Parker and Hall advanced through the semifinals by defeating Remsen Schneck, Bayhead, N. J., and F. G. Benton, South Orange, 6—0, 6—1, 6—2. Hess and Surface turned back Herbert L. Bowman, New York, and Bernard T. Welsh, Rockville, Md., 6—4, 6—3, 6—2, in their semifinal match.

Bowman and Welsh gained the semifinals by defeating Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, Fla., and Billy Reese, of Atlanta, 9—7, 6—2.

Vines Conquers Tilden.

Southport, England, July 13 (AP).—Ellsworth Vines, Lanky Pasadena (Calif.) star, defeated big Bill Tilden, 6—1, 6—8, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2, today to win the British Professional Tennis Tournament.

Sarah Palfrey Is Upset at Brookline

Bows to Helen Pederson; Gilbert Hunt Extends Norcross Tilney.

By the Associated Press.

BROOKLINE, Mass., July 13.—Helen Pederson, 18-year-old Stamford, Conn., holder of last year's national girls' tennis title, today stamped herself as the outstanding "find" of the 1935 season by defeating Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fabyan, of Brookline, who ranks second nationally, in straight sets, 6—3, 6—4, in the semi-final round of the Longwood Bowl Tennis Tournament.

Mrs. Fabyan, the defending champion, was just a bit off her usual high-grade game. Her lapses were just enough to enable the always steady, and at times brilliant, Miss Pederson to register the service breaks needed for victory.

Miss Pederson, who was unseeded in the starting field that included nine of the first 15 ranking women's players, will meet Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn of Philadelphia, in tomorrow's final round. Mrs. Van Ryn gained the last bracket by rallying to beat Gracyn Wheeler, of Santa Monica, Calif., 4—6, 6—2, 6—3.

Hines, Tilney Win.

Miss Pederson's upset swung the spotlight away from the men's semifinals, which plunged the second and fifth seeded players, Wilmer Hines, of Charlotte, N. C., and Norcross Tilney.

Hines dropped the first two sets to his doubles partner and European travel companion, Henry Culley, of Santa Barbara, Calif., before rallying for a 7—9, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—3 victory. Tilney had to go the five-set limit before disposing of Gilbert Hunt, of Washington, 7—5, 6—0, 1—6, 5—7, 6—4.

In the doubles semifinals Hines and Culley defeated Sam Fitch and Ray Bidwell, a Brookline pair, 6—4, 6—3, 9—7; Guy Cheng, Chinese Davis Cup player, paired with Hunt to defeat Austin D'Arcy and Robert Turner, of Newton, 7—5, 6—4, 7—5; Mrs. Fabyan and Katherine Winthrop, of Ipswich, overcame Mrs. George W. Wightman and Mrs. Henry R. Guild, Brookline, 6—4, 6—4, and Mrs. Van Ryn and Jane Sharp, of Pasadena, Calif., combined to defeat Miss Wheeler and Mrs. Mary Greef Harris, of Kansas City, 6—4, 8—10, 6—2.

Quit Tennis, Rest on Laurels, Gallico Advises Mrs. Moody

By Paul Gallico,
A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 13.—There have been some curious reactions to the victory of Helen Wills Moody over Helen Jacobs at Wimbledon. The mail on the subject is fairly evenly divided. There are those who think that Mrs. Moody must give Miss Jacobs another chance at Forest Hills this September and there are the correspondents who feel that if Mrs. Moody is wise, she will wrap up her tennis bats, stow away her white lawn skirts and blouses, present her green eye shade to the Smithsonian Institution as a great American relic, and never play tournament tennis again.

I am inclined to agree with the latter and am willing to discuss the subject. It is an interesting one from every angle. What would you do in Mrs. Moody's situation? Quit or go on playing and take your chances of being beaten. No one has ever been able to get close enough to the girl to find out whether she minds being beaten. Maybe she likes to play tournament tennis, win or lose.

This much is certain. Never again will she ever do anything as perfect, as thrilling, as dramatic and as admirable as winning the Wimbleton tournament this year. From the start, when she suddenly picked up her gear and headed for Europe to meet Helen Jacobs, with no certainty at all that she would, to the finish, when with certain

Continued on Page 13, Column 5.

Schmeling and Louis Due to Battle Sept. 18

By Alan Gould.
Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Disclosing a shift in heavyweight fight plans which apparently eliminates Max Baer from the picture, Promoter Mike Jacobs today closed negotiations for a 15-round match between Joe Louis and Max Schmeling, to be held September 18 at the Polo Grounds.

The winner, according to Jacobs, will likely be matched with James J. Braddock for the World's Championship in 1936. Braddock is now under contract to make his first title defense for the Madison Square Garden Corporation, but Jacobs, head of the Twentieth Century Sporting Club, does not consider this a barrier to his projected plans to promote a championship fight next year.

Originally Jacobs contemplated matching the Louis-Schmeling winner with Max Baer, this October, but the promoter now doubts whether the former heavyweight champion will attempt a comeback.

Not Figuring on Baer.

"I am not figuring on a fight for Baer," said Jacobs. "I don't think he wants to fight again but he may change his mind. We can reconsider the prospects, if and when Max decides what he wants to do. He doesn't know himself now."

Baer had his hands examined this week at Baltimore, found there were no broken bones and was told he could get them in shape to box by September. Before Louis knocked out Primo Carnera, the plan was to match the "Brown Bomber" with Baer. Subsequently, the Californian married and talked about retirement, with the result that Joe Jacobs, American manager of Schmeling, seized the opportunity to grab the spot for the hard-hitting German.

The terms for Schmeling's contract with the Twentieth Century Club finally were agreed upon today in an exchange of cables between Mike Jacobs and Joe Jacobs, who hustled to Germany soon after Louis knocked out Carnera. The "Brown Bomber" already has signed. The principals will split upward of 50 per cent of the "gate."

Expects Big Gate.

Promoter Jacobs believes the Louis-Schmeling fight will draw the biggest crowd for a non-championship bout since Jack Dempsey knocked out Jack Sharkey before a $1,000,000 house at the Yankee Stadium in 1927. Jacobs predicts the gross receipts will touch $750,000, due mainly to the sensational interest aroused by the rise of the "Brown Bomber" as a heavyweight title threat.

Joe Jacobs is due to sail from Germany on Tuesday, bringing with him Schmeling's signature. The German, one-time holder of the world championship, probably will return to the United States the middle of August.

Schmeling fought himself back into heavyweight prominence this year with knockout victories over Stame Hamas and Walter Neusel. Max won title recognition by beating Sharkey on a foul here in 1930, lost it in a return match in 1932, suffered a knockout at the hands of Baer in 1933 and lost his last American fight to Hamas, at Philadelphia, in February, 1934.

Louis has one hurdle to clear before meeting Schmeling. The Detroit Negro is matched with King Levinsky at Chicago August 7. He will be a heavy favorite to dispose of the veteran, who was knocked out last winter in two rounds by Baer.

Jim Londos Is X-Rayed For Injuries in Rassle

St. Louis, July 13 (AP).—Jimmy Londos, former heavyweight wrestling champion, has undergone a series of X-ray examinations at Barnes Hospital since arriving in St. Louis early this week, it was learned today.

Following his bout in Boston, June 27, when he lost his title to Dan O'Mahoney, Londos' doctor said he had suffered two fractured ribs and other minor injuries during the event.

Von Cramm Helps In German Victory

Star Helps to Beat Czechs in Straight Sets.

By the Associated Press.

Praha, July 13.—Taking no chances, Germany's Davis Cup tennis team called on Baron Gottfried von Cramm for doubles duty today and earned the point that may prove decisive in the European zone finals against Czechoslovakia.

Von Cramm, substituting for Hans Denker, was the dominant figure on the court as he and K. Lund swept to a straight set victory over Roderich Menzel and Josef Malacek, 6—3, 9—7, 6—4. The triumph gave Germany a 2-1 lead in the series and virtually assured the Teutons of a berth in the interzone finals against the United States, starting at Wimbledon next Saturday.

Germany should get no worse than an even break in the concluding singles matches tomorow. Von Cramm rules a heavy favorite over Menzel and 19-year-old Heiner Henkel, who carried Menzel to five sets yesterday, is the choice over Jon Caska, second-string Czech singles player.

Nats' Scout Off On Hunt for Pitchers

Joe Engel Told to Bring in Half Dozen or More as '36 Prospects.

PRESIDENT CLARK GRIFFITH of the Nats yesterday cut short the Washington vacation of Joe Engel, the club's scout, and dispatched him immediately on a scouting trip with orders to scour the minor leagues.

With first-division hopes rapidly fading, Griffith is now committed to a policy of building for next season and is prepared to give a thorough trial to any rookies Engel may corral.

The Nats' scout will head first for the American Association diamonds and then tour the Western and Texas leagues in an effort to purchase pitchers, chiefly.

"This is the best season of the year for scouting," said Griffith. "morning-glory pitchers and the spring hitters have faded and any young fellow who is playing good ball at this time is not playing over his head. A scout can get a true line on the talent.

Wants Half Dozen.

"I want Engel to bring in at least a half dozen pitchers. They'll get plenty of chance to see how good they are against big league hitting.

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Macks, Detroit Split Pair of Wild Games

A's Get 26 Hits to Win in First; Protest After Loss in Second.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, July 13.—The Detroit Tigers and the Athletics split a wild and wooly double-header today, the A's taking the first, 18 to 5, in a free-for-all hitting barrage, and dropping the second, 6 to 3, after announcing they would protest the battle.

As a result of the even break, the Tigers climbed to within a game of the league-leading New York Yankees, who were defeated by the White Sox today.

Homers rumbled freely through each game, among them the twenty-sixth circuit clout of Hank Greenberg, Detroit's major league leader, in the second game. Jimmy Foxx and Bob Johnson, of the A's, and Detroit's Fox all smashed out fourbaggers in the opener, and Johnson also connected for one in the nightcap.

Coach In Way.

Roger Cramer, A's center-fielder, equaled the "modern" big league record by hitting safely six straight times at bat in the first game.

The A's protest of the second game arose in the seventh, when Higgins bumped into Del Baker, Detroit coach, in fielding the throwing of Hank Greenberg's double. Higgins claimed Baker left the coaching box, and that his position interfered with the fielding. Two Detroit runs came in on the play.

First games

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Fox, rf	4	1	1	0
C'chrane, c	3	0	3	0
Reiber, c	1	1	2	0
G'inger, 2b	4	0	3	0
G'nberg, 1b	4	2	4	0
Goslin, lf	2	0	0	1
Shelley, cf	2	1	2	0
Rogell, ss	4	1	0	1
Walker, cf	4	1	5	0
Owen, 3b	2	0	1	4
Clifton, 3b	2	1	3	1
Auker, p	1	0	0	0
Hatter, p	2	1	0	0
*White	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	7

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moses, rf	5	2	3	0
Cramer, cf	6	6	1	0
Johnson, lf	6	3	4	0
Foxx, 1b	3	3	6	0
Higgins, 3b	6	2	1	0
McNair, ss	6	1	3	2
W'stler, 2b	5	2	0	4
Berry, c	3	2	5	0
Richards, c	3	1	4	0
Marcum, p	5	4	0	0
Totals	49	26	27	6

*Batted for Hatter in ninth inning.

Detroit	2	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	3	5	1	3	3	1	2	0	x	—18

Runs—Fox (2), Cochrane, Clifton, Hatter, Moses, Cramer (3), Johnson, Foxx (3), McNair, Warstler (3), Berry (2), Richards, Marcum (3). Runs batted in—Greenberg, 2; Fox, 2; Reiber, Foxx, 4; Cramer, 5; Marcum, 3; Berry, 2; Johnson, 3; Higgins. Two-base hits—Greenberg, Cramer, Warstler, Moses, Marcum, Foxx, Clifton. Home runs—Foxx, Johnson, Fox. Double plays—Warstler to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Detroit, 5; Philadelphia, 12. First base on balls—Off Hatter, 5; off Marcum, 2. Struck out—By Hatter, 1; by Marcum, 8. Hits—Off Auker, 7 in 1 2-3 innings; off Hatter, 19 in 6 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Auker. Umpires—Dinneen, Quinn and Donnelly. Time of game—2 hours and 15 minutes.

Second Game.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Fox, rf	5	1	1	0
C'chrane, c	4	2	7	1
G'inger, 2b	5	1	2	2
G'nberg, 1b	5	2	9	0
Goslin, lf	4	1	4	0
Rogell, ss	4	2	1	4
Walker, cf	4	1	1	0
Owen, 3b	4	1	2	3
Bridges, p	4	1	0	1
Totals	39	12	27	11

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Moses, rf	5	0	3	0
Cramer, cf	4	0	2	0
Johnson, lf	4	1	4	0
Foxx, 1b	2	0	10	0
Higgins, 3b	4	4	1	1
McNair, ss	4	1	2	2
W'stler, 2b	4	1	2	4
Richards, c	4	2	3	0
Mahaffey, p	2	1	0	1
*Marcum	1	0	0	0
Benton, p	0	0	0	1
†Newsome	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	9

*Batted for Mahaffey in seventh.
†Batted for Benton in ninth.

Detroit	2	0	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Fox, Cochrane (2), Gehringer, Greenberg (2), Johnson, Foxx, Higgins. Errors—Greenberg, Cramer. Runs batted in—Goslin (2), Greenberg (2), Rogell, Johnson, Warstler. Two-base hits—Goslin, Walker, Cochrane, Richards, Greenberg. Home runs—Greenberg, Johnson. Double play—Rogell to Gehringer to Greenberg. Left on bases—Detroit, 7; Philadelphia, 7. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 2; off Mahaffey, 1. Struck out—By Bridges, 5; by Mahaffey, 3. Hits—Off Mahaffey, 12 in 7 innings; off Benton, 0 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Mahaffey. Umpires—Quinn, Donnelly and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:00 P. M.
Washington vs. St. Louis
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK.
Tickets at Park, 9 a. m.

Twin Victory First of '35 For Griffs

Early St. Louis Margin in Opener Erased by Spirited Rallies.

Rookie Hurler Coasts In in Finale on Wings of Nine-Run Lead.

By Shirley Povich.

THE NATS took advantage of the presence in the city of the last-place St. Louis Browns yesterday and made a 1935 precedent for the team by winning a double-header.

At the end of five hours of baseball, the 8,000 in the stands had seen two Washington pitchers go the route, the Browns held to seven hits in each game, eight St. Louis pitchers rapped for 27 safeties and the Nats triumph by the ample scores of 11-7 and 10-4.

They also saw young J. Millard Hayes, the widely advertised Chattanooga recruit, justify his advance notices by pitching a better than tolerable game for the Nats in his major league debut. In only one inning in that second game, did Hayes yield more than a single hit, though a half-dozen walks bore out tales of his wildness.

Chattanooga Registers.

The Chattanooga contingent now with the Nats was present in a grand manner in that second game, what with Outfielder Dee Miles contributing four hits, three in succession, toward the rout of four St. Louis pitchers.

Buck Newsom provided a refreshing note in the first game with his ability to protect a lead the Nats provided for him with a four-run uprising in the fifth inning, refuting the now common belief that a Washington pitcher couldn't hold a lead. But Newsom permitted the Browns only two hits in the last five innings.

Cecil Travis led the ten-hit attack of the Nats in the first game with his single, double and triple, which drove in three runs and figured in a fourth.

Action Starts in Fifth.

Washington did not get around to winning that first game until the fifth inning, at which point the Browns were enjoying all the comforts of a 3-0 lead.

In fact, the Nats had only one hit to show for the first four innings against Russ Van Atta, the exiled Yankee left-hander, but they jarred him out of his complacence with great violence in the fifth.

Cecil Travis rammed a double down the right field line and young Miles beat out a hit toward third. Van Atta walked Holbrook to fill the bases and they were still full when he also walked Kuhel to force the Nats' first run across.

Thus Van Atta succeeded in pitching himself out of the ball game and Jack Knott took up the burden. Newsom drove a ball back into the box and a run was cut off at the plate, but, intoxicated with his success, Knott walked Bluege with the bases still full and the Nats had run number 2. Johnny Stone brought

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

Nice for Newsom; Hail to Hayes

First Game.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	3	2	1	2	1	0
Burns, 1b	5	0	1	9	0	0
Solters, lf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Coleman, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
West, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Burnett, 2b	4	0	0	1	2	0
Hemsley, c	3	2	2	4	1	0
Clift, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Van Atta, p	2	0	0	0	0	0
Knott, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Hansen, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Walkup, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bell	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Pepper	1	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	7	7	24	11	0

*Batted for Hansen in seventh.
†Batted for Walkup in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bluege, ss	3	2	2	2	3	0
Stone, cf	4	1	0	3	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	2	2	2	5	2
Manush, lf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Travis, 3b	5	2	3	1	3	0
Miles, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0
Holbrook, c	3	1	1	1	1	0
Kuhel, 1b	2	1	0	11	0	0
Newsom, p	4	1	0	0	1	1
Totals	34	11	10	27	13	3

St. Louis	011	100	004	— 7
WASHINGTON	000	060	41x	—11

Runs batted in—Clift, West, Lary, Kuhel, Bluege, Stone, Myer (2), Travis (3), Miles (2), Manush, Solters, Coleman. Two-base hits—Travis, Bluege. Three-base hits—Travis, Coleman. Stolen base—Lary. Double play—Myer to Bluege to Kuhel. Left on bases—St. Louis, 7; Washington, 8. First base on balls—Off Van Atta, 2; off Knott, 1; off Hansen, 1; off Walkup, 5; off Newsom, 5. Struck out—By Van Atta, 1; by Hansen, 1; by Newsom, 1. Hits—Off Van Atta, 3 in 4 innings (none out in fifth); off Knott, 1 in 2-3 inning; off Hansen, 1 in 1 1-3 inning; off Walkup, 5 in 2 innings. Passed ball—Holbrook. Losing pitcher—Van Atta. Umpires—Summers, Marberry and McGowan. Time of game—Two hours and 20 minutes.

Second Game.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Lary, ss	5	0	1	2	2	2
Burns, 1b	3	1	1	11	1	0
Solters, lf	5	0	1	0	0	1
Coleman, rf	4	0	0	3	0	0
West, cf	2	1	1	6	0	0
Burnett, 2b	4	0	1	1	5	1
Hemsley, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Thomas, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Walkup, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Clift, 3b	3	2	0	0	1	1
Coffman, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Hansen, p	2	0	1	0	0	0
*Heath	1	0	1	0	0	0
†Pepper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	7	24	11	5

*Batted for Hansen in seventh.
†Batted for Thomas in eighth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Kuhel, 1b	6	1	1	9	0	0
Stone, cf	3	2	3	1	0	0
Myer, 2b	4	2	1	5	4	1
Manush, lf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	5	1	2	2	4	0
Miles, rf	5	1	4	4	0	0
Bolton, c	5	1	1	3	0	0
Strange, ss	4	0	2	1	3	0
Hayes, p	5	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	42	10	17	27	12	1

St. Louis	001	000	111	— 4
WASHINGTON	400	500	00x	—10

Runs batted in—Manush (2), Bolton, Travis (3), Miles (3), Burns, Strange, Lary, Solters. Two-base hits—Lary, Stone, Manush, Bolton, Strange, Travis. Three-base hit—Solters. Double plays—Travis to Myer to Kuhel (2), Burnett to Lary to Burns. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Washington, 11. First base on balls—Off Coffman, 1; off Hansen, 2; off Hayes, 7. Struck out—By Hayes, 1. Hits—Off Coffman, 3 in 1 inning; off Hansen, 10 in 5 innings; off Thomas, 2 in 1 inning; off Walkup, 2 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Hayes. Balk — Hayes. Losing pitcher — Coffman. Umpires — McGowan, Summers and Marberry. Time of game—Two hours and 10 minutes.

League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	47	27	.635	....
Detroit	49	31	.613	1
Chicago	41	31	.569	5
Cleveland	39	35	.527	8
Boston	40	38	.513	9
Philadelphia	32	42	.432	15
WASHINGTON	33	44	.429	15½
St. Louis	21	54	.280	26½

Yesterday's Results.

WASHINGTON, 11-10; St. Louis, 7-4.
Chicago, 8; New York, 7.
Philadelphia, 18-3; Detroit, 5-6.
Cleveland, 4; Boston, 2.

Today's Games.

St. Louis at WASHINGTON.
Chicago at New York (2).
Cleveland at Boston.
Detroit at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

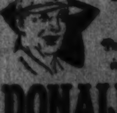
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	51	21	.708	....
St. Louis	44	29	.603	7½
Chicago	44	32	.579	9
Pittsburgh	41	37	.526	13
Brooklyn	33	40	.452	18½
Cincinnati	34	42	.447	19
Philadelphia	31	42	.425	20½
Boston	21	56	.273	32½

Yesterday's Results.

New York, 7; Pittsburgh, 6.
Chicago, 10-3; Boston, 2-1.
Cincinnati, 5; Brooklyn, 2.
St. Louis, 4; Philadelphia, 0.

Today's Games.

New York at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Chicago.
Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2).



Baseball Stars Must Keep Their Nerves in Tune.

Perfectly Cured Tobacco is Rich in Color, Therefore, MILD.

DONALDA Cigars 5¢

Vanderbilt's Gallant Mac, Identify Run One-Two at Suffolk

30,000 Watch 3-to-5 Pair Triumph

Knapp Rides Winner to 1½-Length Margin in $7,500 Race.

By the Associated Press.

SUFFOLK DOWNS, Boston, July 13—Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt's Gallant Mac and Identify ran one-two in the $7,500 added Massasoit mile and a sixteenth stake today when that young New Yorker's stable almost made a clean sweep of the day's three outstanding handicaps on the American turf.

Shortly after Discovery, pride of the Vanderbilt barns, registered his smashing victory in the Butler at Empire, his New England entry took the measure of J. W. Y. Martin's Dark Hope and five other rivals at this new $2,000,000 racing strip.

Backed down to the short odds of 3-5 by the crowd of 30,000, Gallant Mac and Identify, upheld their supporters' confidnece in smashing style.

Carries 105 Pounds.

Lightly burdened with 105 pounds and with Leo Knapp riding, Gallant Mac maintained a comfortable pace during the early stages and forged to the front rounding into the back stretch. He led Identify by a length and a half as the timers caught the finish in 1:44 2-5, the fastest performance turned in for this distance on this four-day-old track.

Sonny Workman rode Identify, which finished in the place position, with a half-length to spare on Dark Hope, winner of last Saturday's $10,000 Rhode Island handicap at Narragansett.

P. A. Shaw's Gov Scholtz was fourth, a half-length ahead of Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Alberta.

The success of the Vanderbilt entry, which earned $8,200, boosted the stable's total for the day to $23,675, making him the leading money winner of the current season with a total of $156,140.

1,200 Judges of Dogs Named by Kennel Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 13.—The semi-annual judges' list of the American Kennel Club, just issued, contains the names of 1,200 men and women qualified to pass upon the qualities of 102 breeds of pure-bred dogs recognized by the governing body.

Out of the total of 1,200 judges, 57 are qualified in all breeds. Each of the six variety groups—gun dogs, hounds, working dogs, toys, terriers and non-sporting dogs—has about 150 listed as qualified to judge all the breeds in that group. But 80 per cent of those named on the list hold licenses for an average of only two breeds apiece.

Racing Selections

Fort Erie.
(Fast track.)

1—Worthy Choice, DeSweep, Little Caesar.
2—Federal Reserve, Proteus, Roentgenolite.
3—Sweepden, War Haste, Laflotoff.
4—Feudal Lord, Desert Call, Meloy.
5—Lary Marnock, Finalist, Live One.
6—Grand View, Grand Union, Mrs. Foster.
7—Quatra Bras, Yellow Metal, Don Tasker.
Best bet—Grand View.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Park.
(Fast track.)

1—Ricky Roo, Sis Owen, Orinoco.
2—Lo, Empress Wu, Mabel Kraus.
3—Capuche, Peloria, Star O'War.
4—Erin Torch, Two Bob, Opening Night.
5—Pennoade, Chance Dame, Lily May.
6—Lady Federal, Hasty Peter, Stallman.
7—Blameless, Prince Tokalon, Line Rider.
8—Bolinty, Faux Pass, Cold Steel.
Best bet—Penncote.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Empire City.
(Muddy track.)

Selections for Monday, July 15.
1—Berry Patch, Vitox, Eddie C.
2—Little Arzo, Shepherd Boy, Sand Runner.
3—Rough Diamond, Boston Brook, Projectile.
4—Furfiber, Polycletus, Chancing.
5—Apprentice, Glastonbury, Spanish Way.
6—Bull Fighter, Khelaboo, Mr. Brill.
Best bet—Apprentice.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Arlington Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward. Camino Real, 108 (J. Wagner) 5.00 3.40 2.80
Uncle Less, 118 (L. Haas) 3.20 4.00
Stealthy Step, 111 (C. Kurtsinger) 5.20
Fabulous, Bright Penny, Blind Fox, Polyphote, Overthrow, Egypt, Prince Heather also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Monesto, 108 (L. Haas) 62.20 24.00
Vacillate, 107 (W. D. Wright) 4.80
Whist James, Dark Seeker, Mad Eagle, Sarah W., Guy Banner, Gamalia, Hecla, High Bottom also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds.
Sand and Arrow, 118 (Meade) 4.00 3.20 2.60
Hathaway, 123 (W. D. Wright) 5.40 3.40
Song Real, 113 (A. Robertson) 3.00
Hollycrest, Medrow, Sir Jim, James, Cecil F., Mattie Hooper, Wiggle In, Beau Brummel, Bubmaster, Upholder also ran. Time, 1:05.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Arcaro, 118 (Meade) 23.40 11.20 6.60
Sedgam, 107 (Haas) 6.20 4.00
Sand Wagon, 116 (Parvin) 4.20
Bibbies Choice, Predrick, Broad Meadows, Rosa Flores, Panfern also ran. Time, 1:11 2-5.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; the Blackstone; for 3-year-olds.
Black Helen, 121 (Meade) 2.60 2.20 2.20
Court Arthur, 126 (Arcaro) 3.20 2.80
Woodrow, 118 (Salasky) 2.20
Chief Cherokee, 126Corinto, Blackbirder, Advantage, Official, Sir Ridgeway also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
†L. E. Komorous entry. †J. J. Coughlin entry.

SIXTH—Six furlongs; purse, $10,000 added; the Arlington Lassies Stakes; for fillies.
Flower Power, 117 (Meade) 9.80 5.40 4.40
Parade Girl, 117 (Fallon) 8.00 10.20
Balcony, 112 (A. Renick) 10.20
Rosemaster, Miss Dipwell, Peterline, Miss Proposal, Toro Frodrome, Miss Merriment, Beech Bend and Tinkling Brook also ran. Time, 1:13 4-5.
†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
†E. F. Headley entry.
†Distance, coach entry.

SEVENTH—Handicap; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Martin Barton, 118 (E. Arcaro) 3.80 3.00
Cresting Kate, 107 (P. A. Smith) 8.00
Tea Volum, 108 (Knott) 2.60
Pompeiret, 110 (Yager) 1-5
Miss Rainbow, Diablesse and †My Selection also ran. Time, 1:49.
†R. B. Stable entry.

Arlington Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Mighty Quick..108|10 Uncle Fred 113
2 No Saint ..... 108|11 Arthur Metz 113
3 *Wilder Way ..... 103|12 Bugaboo 113
4 *Fair Time ..... 108|13 Imprimis 108
5 Orinoco ..... 116|14 Monk's Shawl..108
6 Rickey Roo ..... 116|15 *Irish Cutie 103
7 Harold Wiley ..... 116|16 Sis Owen 108
8 *Night Flower..103|17 Overthrow 113
9 *Barvita ..... 106|18 Magenta 113

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Petee Blue ..... 113|10 *Rbling Along..103
2 *Our Prince ..... 108|11 *Mabel Kraus..103
3 Puzerbourg ..... 113|12 *Green Flame..106
4 *Begin'r's Bait..111|13 Gert Leighton..108
5 Double Sweep..113|14 *Magic Line 111
6 *Sock Dologer..115|15 Maxlite 108
7 Myrtle Brooks..108|16 Empress Wu 113
8 *Gov. Laffoon..108|17 Lo 114
9 Masked Revue..113

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Mary Carmen..115|10 Star o' War 115
2 Jock's Image..115|11 First Class 115
3 Humble Issue..115|12 Miss Palette 115
4 Lady Gondight..115|13 My Dainty 115
5 Miss Patriot..115|14 Night Mare 115
6 Tittering ..... 115|15 Capuche 115
7 Farsley ..... 115|16 Impatient 115
8 Victoria ..... 115|17 Sandra 115
9 Continuity ..... 115|18 Fanaway 115

FOURTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Northgate; for 2-year-olds.
2 Irish Ford ..... 106|5 †Doran 106
2 †Caliban ..... 109|6 Behind Me 103
3 Ottoman ..... 112|7 Two Bob 112
4 Opening Night..106|8 Erin Torch 115
3 Mallory War Farm entry.

FIFTH RACE—Steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Pennoote ..... 102|6 *Lilly May 110
2 Spartan Lady ..... 112|7 *Lillian Z. 108
3 Dandy Dancer..104|8 Good Scout 112
4 Tiny Kitty ..... 107|9 *Iceberg 109
5 Chance Dame..107|

SIXTH RACE—Steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
*Pulls ..... 112|10 *Ned O. 107
*Foolhardy ..... 107|11 *No Doubt 107
Dark Vision ..... 112|12 Blast 112
Polly's Folly ..... 107|13 Dance Peter 112
The Singer ..... 112|14 Fritter Circle 112
*Triolet ..... 102|15 Technocracy 112
Little Heel ..... 107|16 Respect 112
*Well Built ..... 109|17 Stallman 112
*Lady Federal..100|18 Sanlo 112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Ft. Takolan..113| 7 *Line Rider 109
*Aleines ..... 109| 8 *Tryandagain 104
*Fair Billy ..... 109| 9 *Arakay 99
Tiswild ..... 109|10 King Pin 114
Blakeen ..... 109|11 Raculos 114
Gertrude S. ..... 104|

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
*Seymour ..... 113| 7 *Bolinty 109
*Uncom. Gold..109| 8 Shirley May 109
Lady Lamarne..109| 9 *Double W. 99
*Platin Blonde..104|10 Our Chance 104
Cold Steel ..... 114|11 Faux Pas 114
*Exponent ..... 104|
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Empire City Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds; maiden fillies.
Palmer Beacon, 110 (Rosey) 9-5 7-10 1-4
Good Omen, 101 (E. Yager) 6-1 3-1
Dixie Dora, 106 (S. Coucci) 7-10
Feuette, Again, Class, Flying Amazon, Gray Lass, Wisardess and Pumice Stone also ran. Time, 1:01 3-5.

SECOND—Five furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Royal Vixen, 109 (Merritt) .. 4-5 1-3 out
Energetic Lady, 106 (J. Longden) 4-1 7-5
Flag Raising, 101 (J. Rosen) 6-5
Rain Check, Evening Hour, Clap Hands, Immeasurable and Golden Duchess also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Polycletus, 114 (Knott) ... 9-10 out out
Sailor Zero, 103 (Yager) ..... 2-1 out
Sand Cloud, 105 (Lonsden) 2-1
Jadaan also ran. Time, 1:09 2-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; The White Plains Handicap; purse, $1,200; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Miss Merriment, 122 (Jones) 3-2 1-2 1-5
Rock X, 110 (E. Thornton) .....
Nautch, 110 (R. Merritt) 1-2
Quiet Jet, †Uppermost and †Bernita II also ran. Time, 1:09.
†H. C. Hatch entry.

FIFTH—One and one-eighth miles; The Butler Handicap; purse, $10,000; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Discovery, 132 (J. Belshak) ..... 9-10 1-4 out
Only One, 113 (R. Merritt) 2-1 7-10
Top Row, 116 (J. Longden) 2-5
Time, 1:53. Vicar and Good Goods also ran.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Diablerie, 113 (Merritt) 8-1 3-1 4-5
Tea Volum, 108 (Knott) 2-1 1-2
Pompeiret, 110 (Yager) 1-5
Miss Rainbow, Diablesse and †My Selection also ran. Time, 1:49.
†R. B. Stable entry.

Empire City Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Pepper Patch..115| 6 Curriculum 108
2 *Berry Patch ..... 110| 7 Larokeys 108
3 Canis ..... 109| 8 Vitox 108
4 Ace of Spades..108| 9 Orbit Yeoman..103
5 Anjoe ..... 108|10 Eddie C. .....

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Shepherd Boy..116| 7 *Shot & Shell 108
2 *Portden ..... 113| 8 *Bank Holiday..105
3 Little Arzo ..... 111| 9 *Sand Runner..105
4 Sun Proof ..... 111|10 *River Rose 100
5 Golden Spur ..... 110|11 *U Demon 100
6 Protagonist ..... 110|12 Gasne 115

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Briarwood Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Rough Dia'ond..113| 5 Playmaster 102
2 Projectile ..... 111| 6 Tiddlewink 102
3 Chance Ray ..... 107| 7 Boston Brook..... 112
4 Candy Maid ..... 105|

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Briarwood (second division); for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Polycletus ..... 120| 7 Heidin Home 108
2 Fur Fiber ..... 116| 8 Cycle 105
3 Candy Prince..112| 7 Chancing 114
4 Jadaan ..... 111|

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Glastonbury ..... 112|4 *Spanish Way..112
2 Hermie Roy ..... 112|5 *Red Fug 110
3 Royal Gold ..... 112|6 Apprentice 120

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $900; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Cantle ..... 110| 6 Mr. Bill 105
2 †Capstan ..... 110| 7 Shotgun 105
3 Tempestuous ..... 109| 8 Responsible 105
4 Tea Volum..108 (Knott)| 9 Sailing Pretty..100
5 Khelaboo ..... 105|10 *Bull Fighter..100
†J. P. Jones and Mrs. L. Viau entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Chart of Suffolk Downs Races

Saturday, July 13, 1935.
(Copyright, 1935, by Daily Racing Form Publishing Co.)
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Cohasset. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 2:22. Off at 2:22½. Winner, Willis Sharpe Kilmer's b. or br. f. (2), by Sun Briar—Masked Dancer. Trained by H. McDaniels. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23. 0:46. 1:00 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN DANCER	113	4	1	1½	1½	11	1nk	Steffen	$4.90
GLORY GREENOCK	113	1	7	5½	4½	4½	2½	Litzenberger	1.10
MY KIN	112	8	5	3½	3½	3nk	3h	Dabson	12.10
TONEY'S WIFE	113½	5	3	2½	2nk	2½	4d	Workman	4.30
PLUCKY JACK	113	2	4	6nk	6d	6d	5½	Pascuma	7.10
SKY PIRATE	113	6	6	4½	5½	5½	6d	Fels	25.00
ARGOAN	113	3	8	7h	7h	7h	7h	Reid	24.80
IRISH TED	113	7	8	8	8	8	8	Winters	41.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN DANCER, $11.80, $3.80, $3.00; GLORY GREENOCK, $2.80, $2.40; MY KIN, $4.40.

SUN DANCER, away fast, drew clear in the first sixteenth, increased his advantage steadily until nearing the stretch, but had to be hard ridden at the end and just lasted. GLORY GREENOCK, away slowly, moved up steadily on the outside and closing with a rush in the stretch would probably have been in front in another stride. MY KIN was a prominent factor the entire journey. TONEY'S WIFE forced the early pace, weakening in the stretch run. PLUCKY JACK never could enter into contention. SKY PIRATE weakened after showing early speed. IRISH TED bore out badly around the first turn.

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 2:55. Off at 2:56½. Winner, Mrs. P. A. Shaw's b. f. (3), by Pharamond II—Rock Pocket. Trained by R. Pollard. Value to winner, $730; second, $130; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40 2-5, 1:47.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
POCKET	107	6	5	2½	1nk	1½	1½	1½	Sage	$2.80
BIG SHOW	119	2	2	4½	3½	2½	2½	2½	Seabo	10.30
BOOCAP	112	4	1	1½	2½	4h	4h	3½	Stevenson	1.20
FLOWERY LADY	113	3	4	4	4nk	3½	3½	4d	Stafford	6.10
JACK CHEVIGNY	112	5	3	3½	4½	5h	5h	5d	Fels	5.60
THE PETTER	117	1	6	6	6	6	6	6	Helm	34.90

Two-dollar mutuels paid—POCKET, $7.60, $4.20, $3.00; BIG SHOW, $9.00, $3.80; BOOCAP, $2.60.

POCKET, rated along under stout restraint while following in close pursuit of the pace, took command approaching the half-mile ground, drew clear and dominated the running to the end. BIG SHOW moved up steadily on the outside approaching the far turn, was roused in the stretch but despite hard urging was unable to reach the leader. BOOCAP began moving up nearing the far turn, though closing gamely was unable to reach the first two. FLOWERY LADY had good speed in pacemaking, dropping back after leaving the back stretch. JACK CHEVIGNY, well-placed early, tired when the real racing began. THE PETTER trailed far back the entire way.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 3:32. Off at 3:34½. Winner, M. Madden's b. f. (3), by Master Charlie—Mary Ford. Trained by C. H. Miller. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, 75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 3-5, 1:12 2-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
JESSIE D. M.	104	4	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1½	Stout	$4.60
ZULU LAD	113	11	3	5d	5½½	2½½	2½	2½	Trenchard	4.30
MEROVECH	108	1	4	4nk	4h	4nk	3½½	3h	Thornton	10.90
ALWINTOUR	110	8	2	2d	2d	3h	4h	4d	Allen	6.20
SIC 'EM	106	6	8	7½½	8d	6d	5½	5½	Fels	24.40
CHAIN	108	3	6	3h	3nk	5½½	6d	6d	Stafford	3.20
MACK SENNETT	113	9	10	10d	10d	9d	7½	7½	Litzenberger	6.60
HEAVY SUGAR	113	3	7	6nk	7½½	8nk	8nk	8nk	Craig	44.20
GIFTED LADY	113	5	9	8h	8d	7½½	9d	9d	Deering	11.40
LOSING CLON	108	12	5	9d	9½½	10½½	10d	10d	Smith	100.30
SATURNINO	107	7	11	11d	11d	11d	11d	11d	Howell	28.20
DUNCE	104	10	12	12	12	12	12	12	Bohn	175.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—JESSIE D. M., $11.20, $5.20, $4.20, ZULU LAD, $5.20, $4.00; MEROVECH, $5.20.

JESSIE D. M. went to the front, immediately drew clear and dominating the running the entire way held ZULU LAD safe at the end. The latter, on the outside while following within striking distance of the pace, responded gamely to pressure and closed with good energy. MEROVECH was in the front rank throughout, holding on stoutly under pressure. ALWINTOUR, hard ridden while in nearest pursuit of the leader for the first half-mile, weakened in the stretch run. SIC 'EM was going willingly throughout the last three-sixteenths.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:13. Off at 4:21½. Winner, J. U. Gratton's ch. g. (3), by Macaw—Maskelinda. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23, 0:46 2-5, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SPIXI	118	11	10	8d	3nk	1h	1h	1h	Howell	$6.60
EXHIBIT	113	5	6	3½	1h	2nk	2½	2½	Workman	2.50
HARDWARE	118	12	1	9½½	8d	4½	3d	3d	Fels	12.10
ALBUQUERQUE	115	10	2	1h	2½½	3½½	4h	4h	Winters	4.40
SUN LIGHTSHIP	105	8	3	2h	4h	5½	5h	5h	Craig	64.20
DIGNITARY	110	4	5	5½	5h	6½½	6h	6h	Reid	43.50
VICARESS	108	2	7	6nk	9½½	9½	7½½	7½	Stout	3.40
BROPHY	108	3	4	4nk	7½½	7½	8½	8½	Pascuma	72.00
PHILDIA	110	6	8	7d	6d	8nk	9nk	9nk	Litzenberger	10.70
MARMARA	110	1	11	12	12	11d	10½½	10½	Dabson	33.30
LIGHT BROOK	111	9	9	10½½	10d	10d	11d	11d	Richards	22.40
STAY	110	7	12	11½½	11d	12	12	12	Helm	236.10

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SPIXI, $15.20, $6.00, $4.20; EXHIBIT, $4.40, $3.40; HARDWARE, $5.60.

SPIXI moved up fast on the outside down the back stretch to enter into contention, swung to the inside when reaching the stretch and wearing down EXHIBIT drew clear at time finishing line was reached. EXHIBIT moved up steadily in the opening quarter, disposed of ALBUQUERQUE, but was unable to cope with the closing bid of the winner. HARDWARE improved his position gradually and came with determination through the stretch run. ALBUQUERQUE showed his usual early speed but was unable to hold the pace in the final drive.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $7,500 added. The Massasoit Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won ridden out; place, driving. Went to post at 4:55. Off at 4:55½. Winner, A. G. Vanderbilt's br. c. (4), by Bright Knight—Ethel Gray. Trained by J. H. Stotler. Value to winner, $7,200; second, $1,000; third, $500; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23 3-5, 0:47 1-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:37 3-5, 1:44 2-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
GALLANT MAC	105	4	6	6d	5½½	5½	3½½	1½½	Knapp	†$0.60
IDENTIFY	120	7	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	2½	Workman	*
DARK HOPE	116	2	4	4½	4d	2½	2½	3d	Winters	6.50
GOV. SHOLTZ	107	6	7	8	8	8	7½½	4½	Sage	37.50
ALBERTA	103	1	1	2d	3½	3½½	4d	5nk	Stevenson	6.00
FIDELIS	107	8	5	5½½	6d	6½	6d	6d	Mauro	5.30
COEQUEL	104	3	3	3d	2nk	4d	5nk	7½½	Litzenberger	24.40
PALMA	100	5	8	7d	7½½	7nk	8	8	Howell	47.90

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GALLANT MAC, $3.20, $3.60, $2.60; IDENTIFY, $3.60, $2.60; DARK HOPE, $3.40.

GALLANT MAC was not hurried during the early stages, worked his way up steadily in the last half-mile while on the outside, responded gamely to pressure and was wearing down the leaders inside the last sixteenth, drew out fast the remainder of the way. IDENTIFY lacked his usual early speed away from the post and was unable to draw clear until reaching the back stretch, withstood determined opposition from COEQUEL, disposed of him, and under punishment after reaching the stretch to hold DARK HOPE, held on willingly to the close. DARK HOPE moved up steadily but despite hard urging was unable to improve his position in the drive. GOV. SHOLTZ closed a good gap. ALBERTA had good speed for the first six furlongs. FIDELIS could never reach the leaders.

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:32. Off at 5:34. Winner, Mrs. W. C. Weant's dk. bg. (3), by Wrack—My Flag. Trained by W. C. Weant. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 4-5, 0:47 2-5, 1:13 2-5, 1:40 3-5, 1:47.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
HIGH FINANCE	107	6	1	2d	2d	2½½	2½½	1½	Howell	$7.10
QUEEN HELEN	102	9	5	1½½	1½½	1d	1h	2½½	Deering	8.10
ALL BAYS	107	4	9	9d	8½½	6½	4nk	3nk	Deprinl	9.80
ALWINTOUR	110	8	2	3d	3d	3h	3h	4½	Stout	†4.40
PEEPER	107	1	2	5½	3nk	4½½	5h	5½	Stevenson	1.60
HAPPY EASTER	107	7	6	3nk	4d	3nk	8d	6d	Reid	7.30
MY MISS	107	2	3	7d	5nk	5nk	6d	7d	Dabson	16.20
KISSIN BUG	104	5	4	4½½	2h	6½½	8nk	8d	Stafford	*
PLUG UGLY	115	8	7	6d	7½	9d	9½½	9½	Thornton	56.40
GRETNA B	104	10	8	8d	10	10	10	10	Maschek	40.50

†J. A. Coburn and H. Donegan entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HIGH FINANCE, $16.20, $7.80, $5.60; QUEEN HELEN, $9.00, $6.00; ALL BAYS, $6.60.

HIGH FINANCE, steadied along in nearest pursuit of the pace while QUEEN HELEN was establishing the pace, responded gamely to punishment in the stretch and was up alongside in the last 70 yards. QUEEN HELEN, hustled to the front in the opening strides, drew clear, was rated along under slight restraint and despite hard riding was unable to stave off the bid of the winner. ALL BAYS closed a big gap and was going stoutly at the end. GOLDPIN, a trailer early, closed a big gap. PEEPER, well-placed early, was unable to improve his position in the drive. HAPPY EASTER faltered through the stretch run. KISSIN BUG tired.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:07. Off at 6:08. Winner, M. J. Beauchamp's b. m. (6), by Sun Briar—Teapot. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
SUN TEATIME	106	12	1	6d	5d	1nk	1d	Howell	$1.10
ON OUR WAY	107	9	7	11½½	11½½	2½½	2d	Mauro	5.50
ZIPALONG	113	11	11	8nk	7d	3nk	3½	Decamillas	20.30
HAPPY INVER	108	8	2	3d	2d	4h	4d	Winters	8.20
MERELY	113	10	4	7h	6½½	5nk	5½½	Dabson	40.10
PAPER PROFITS	103	3	8	4d	3nk	6½½	6d	Stevenson	4.30
SOPHIST	113	4	10	9½½	8nk	9h	7d	Pollard	18.50
DOVE OF PEACE	103	1	5	2nk	4h	7½½	8d	Seabo	20.80
MORHEART	103	2	6	12	12	12	10½½	9½	Thornton	96.40
MORESORIS	113	5	9	11d	11d	11½½	10½½	Stout	111.70
PAR VALUE	104	7	3	5nk	10d	8nk	11d	Greer	37.80
SILENT DON	102	6	12	10d	9d	12	12	Deering	111.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SUN TEATIME, $4.40, $3.00, $2.80; ON OUR WAY, $4.40, $3.60; ZIPALONG, $10.80.

SUN TEATIME, permitted to settle into her best stride, moved up steadily on the outside in the last three furlongs, came to the outside of the leader in the stretch and responding gamely to urging wore down ON OUR WAY and drew out at the end. ON OUR WAY showed good speed from the start, drew clear in the opening quarter-mile and, steadied along in front, held on well but was unable to keep pace in the drive. ZIPALONG, outrun early, threaded his way through the field and closed with good speed through the stretch. HAPPY INVER had early speed but tired from her early efforts. PAPED PROFITS faltered in the last quarter-mile.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1,000; claiming. For 4-year-olds and up. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 6:40. Off at 6:42. Winner, J. U. Gratton's b. or br. g. (4), by Pompey—Bourbon Girl. Trained by W. Irvine. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:24. 0:47 2-5. 1:13 2-5. 1:40 3-5. 1:47.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Straight
PRINCE POMPEY	115	10	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	1nk	Howell	$12.00
DARKLING	113	6	8	5d	4½½	2½	2½½	2½	Stevenson	3.50
CENTER LANE	116	8	4	7½	5nk	5½½	3d	3½½	Mattioli	5.10
OUR JUSTICE	113	3	7	8d	8d	7½½	5½½	4d	Deering	4.40
POPO	114	2	3	3nk	3h	3d	4½½	5½½	Stafford	10.20
PROPHETIC	110	1	5	9d	9½½	8½½	8d	6½	Pollard	50.70
APPOMATTOX	110	9	1	2d	2d	6d	8d	7d	Pinnerty	15.30
BRIGHT MELODY	110	9	9	10	10	9d	9d	8nk	Craig	31.60
DANCING MACK	115	4	8	4½½	2h	4d	7d	9d	Knapp	13.70
CABOUSE	115	5	6	6d	7h	10	10	10	Sage	37.00

Two-dollar mutuels paid—PRINCE POMPEY, $26.00, $10.60, $5.80; DARKLING, $3.60, $2.80; CENTER LANE, $3.80.

PRINCE POMPEY went to the front when straightened out on the back stretch, was steadied along under slight restraint, withstood determined opposition from DANCING MACK, disposed of him, and hard-ridden at the end held DARKLING safe. The latter moved up steadily in the last three furlongs and closed with good energy. CENTER LANE, along under slight restraint, moved up gradually on the outside after rounding from the back stretch and despite hard urging was unable to reach the first two in the closing drive. OUR JUSTICE closed some ground. POPO, well-placed early, was unable to keep pace when the real test came. APPOMATTOX tired.

Discovery Justifies 9-10 Odds by Empire Handicap Triumph

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Alfred G. Vanderbilt's 4-year-old Discovery gallops to victory, eased up, in the $10,000 Butler Handicap at Empire yesterday. Only One and Top Row are trailing the favorite to the wire.

Reporter-Handicapper Advises: 'Don't Bet'

By Al Copland,
A Special Correspondent.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Here is what I hope may be good gambling advice. I have been reporting races and handicapping horses for 25 years and have seen thousands make poor bets, silly bets. I have made some myself—but I made them with my eyes open. There are many "smart" gamblers in New York, but they profit only because there are 500,000 "dumb" gamblers.

Most of the latter are janitors, show girls, housewives, elevated guards, milk wagon drivers, electricians, clerks, stenographers, telephone operators, truck men and others of humble rank who are in desperate need of funds

Dublinsky, Eyeing Ross' Crown, Is Rated 3-1 to Beat Wilson

On and Off Shore as Washington Canoe Club Paddlers Again Win Middle States Regatta

Ebby Trilling, of the Washington Canoe Club, paddles to the pier to receive the winner's reward from Trudie Lehman after his triumph in the junior one-man double-blades event yesterday on the Potomac.

At the trophy table. Marjorie Burch poses with the prizes, valued at more than $600, which were distributed to the winners.

Post Staff Photos.

The Washington Canoe Club's national championship crew in the senior quadruple single blades which defeated the Cacawa Canoe Club of Tacony, Pa., left to right, Knight, Ackad, Long and Rodman.

Chicago Lad Impresses In Drills

Planning to Take Away From Foe Tomorrow; Card Completed.

FOR the very logical reason that he is a ranking contender for Barney Ross' welterweight championship and can not afford to lose, Harry Dublinsky will enter the ring against Washington's Bob Wilson tomorrow night a 3-to-1 favorite.

The durable Dublinsky, whose most recent feat was a victory over Joe Rossi, the New York State Boxing Commission's No. 1 welterweight challenger, is hot on the trail of a Ross bout with its commensurate purse and is in no mood to accept a set back from Wilson.

In training here, he has been advised of Wilson's one punishing punch, the sweeping left hook that once compiled 21 consecutive knockouts for the transplanted Florida welterweight. Dublinsky plans to take the play away from Wilson in the Griffith Stadium bout, keep him off balance with his own jabs and step inside the Wilson left.

Pounds Spar Mates.

Dublinsky, hailing from Chicago like Ross, has been a sensation in his workouts here, battering the best talent available with a two-fisted onslaught that bodes ill for Wilson, who has always been regarded as a one-punch fighter with little boxing technique but an ability to "take it."

Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn last night completed his preliminary card with the announcement that his brother, Bobby Goldstein, would meet Joe Bary, of New York, in the special four-round bout that will mark Goldstein's debut as a pro.

Recently Turned Pro.

Like young Goldstein, Barry has recently joined the pro ranks after sensational success as an amateur. He won the lightweight championship in the New York Golden Gloves tournament and triumphed in both his starts as a professional.

Phil Furr, who was originally scheduled as Dublinsky's opponent in the main bout tomorrow, will attempt to win his way back to a featured spot when he meets Frankie Blair in a special six-rounder. Furr alone of all the dozen fighters who sparred with Dublinsky during the past week, was able to bring the Chicago lad up sharply with a punch.

George Hughes and Jess Harrington, co-managers of Mike Belloise, who failed to answer the bell for the eighth round against California Joe Rivers at the American Legion Arena last Thursday night, are beseeching Promoter Howard Livingston for a return match.

Belloise's mentors declare that the heat, not Rivers, was the major factor in the New York Italian's defeat and that he was in poor condition on the afternoon of the fight as a result of the high temperature which represented a vast change from the New York beach where he trained.

Belloise was confined to his hotel here throughout the day following the fight.

Clever Boxers Trained In Police Boys' Group

Coached by the fistic personalities Sid Silas and Walter Kirkwood, the Police Boys Club seems destined to produce some of the cleverest juvenile boxers in this section.

A half dozen of the youngsters already have made noticeable strides in the manly art. El Brookman, 120-pound Golden Gloves champion, boasts a record of 22 kayoes in but one year's action. Other boys who have gained success include Joe Petro, Ed Arnold, Pete Riley, Dan Petro and Ed Peruzzi.

Wins Golf Tourney.

West Newton, Mass., July 13 (U.P.).—Eddie Stimpson, of Brae Burn, won the Massachusetts amateur golf championship today by defeating Mel Merritt, of Salem, 1 up in 20 holes.

Police Boys Note.

The Police Boys' Club No. 5 juniors are requested to report at 1 p. m. at Diamond No. 3 from where they will journey to the Tenleytown field for a game with the Tenleytown A. C.

Fight Fans Get Break As Promoters Battle

By Ben Dulaney.

BOXING and wrestling have been called lots and lots of nice and naughty names but no gentleman ever r'ared back, put his feet on the table, took a swig of beer and attempted to argue that they were public utilities. And public utilities are about the only types of endeavor in our time which thrive best—from the customers' angle—under regulated monopoly.

All of which is a portsided way of pointing out that the much-publicized fist-and-elbow war now under way here is giving the ticket-buying public somewhat of a break. As long as it lasts we're bound to get a much higher class of entertainment from both punchers and gougers.

Promoter Howard Livingston, who reopened the American Legion arena Thursday night, lost money, but not much, and Livingston is trying again. The gallery, heavily studded with free admissions, contributed only a trifle over $600, but it appreciated the card and next week probably will bring new friends.

Gave Them $300 Each.

Livingston also is a wise man. A $1,000 gate was the height of his ambition—what with general admission of 85 cents, including tax, and the size of the alleged arena—yet he gave Joe Rivers and Mike Belloise $300 apiece for their trouble and got a real contest for his cash. Bro. Livingston was then faced with the task of corraling some prelims for practically nothing, which, nevertheless, would appeal to the population.

He started by signing two sets of tough colored lads who swapped vicious swats just for the pure love of it. Customers ate it up. Then he matched young Kirkwood Burke, former local amateur heavyweight titlist, with another former amateur from Alexandria named Buster Buckler. The boys cost very little, were keen, earnest fighters and drew the approval of the crowd. His only mistake was a semifinal which amounted to practically as much as a snowball at Fourteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

The Turner-Ahearn combine has, of course, all the breaks on its side. The ball park is fairly central and even policemen know where it is. Nobody ever has found out where the American Legion place is. You just go to Sixth street and Florida avenue northeast, and then drive around a half dozen blocks in the dark until you see some parked cars in a field.

Yes, they have the location and the plant and the following, but you can't help hoping that the rival camp will be able to keep afloat this summer, too—if for no other reason than the increased numbers of free pastboards which are bound to come floating out of the offices of both factions.

It's very much of a pity that we'll have to take our choice between seeing the Harry Dublinsky-Bobby Wilson go (with Pro Bobbie Goldstein as a stellar sideshow) at the stadium tomorrow and the rassle which brings to town Everett Marshall, Max Martin and Count Von Zuppe with his monocle. It's just too bad and maybe the best way to stop this foolishness is for everybody to go to the movies.

Marshall, by the way, is billed with simple dignity as the champion of the world. Some money-wise promoter ought to see the possibilities of bringing together all the world wrestling champs the land holds and organizing a professional football league or a new political party.

The pay-off was a meek little gent who stuck his chest out the other night on F street and remarked with pardonable pride that he was generally recognized as champion of the world in the southwestern part of Pineville, Ky.

One Bill McCormick, who writes too, is now taking his annual rest cure somewhere in Virginia or somewhere. But wherever somewhere may be, he'll be speaking of a boxer or something called the Black Blistering Beowolfian Bombing Blizzard. Nothing can be done about it. . . .

Whitehill, Cain Slab Foes Today

Nats Have Chance to Tie Three-Game Streak.

The Nats today face the opportunity of winning their third straight game and thus equaling their longest winning streak of the season.

Manager Bucky Harris will send Earl Whitehill to the mound against the Browns, who yesterday enabled Washington to rebound from a two-game losing streak with a double victory.

Merritt (Sugar) Cain, the only St. Louis pitcher who did not see service in yesterday's games, when Manager Hornsby used eight hurlers, will oppose the Nats.

Alabama Gridman Tops Fans' All-Star Voting

Chicago, July 13 (AP).—Don Hutson, Alabama's all-American end was the top vote-getter during the first week of the poll to select a team of college all-stars to battle the Chicago Bears at Soldier Field August 29, piling up a 38,578 total.

More than 200,000 votes have already been cast, more than were recorded in the complete ballot last year. The Alabama ace, who caught the passes from Dixie Howell, which wrecked Stanford in the Rose Bowl last New Year's Day, gained 21,470 votes overnight to slip past Frank Larson, Minnesota's all-America flanker, into first place again. Larson had 37,936.

New Hampshire Race Fatal to Cycle Rider

Keene, N. H., July 13 (AP).—One fatal accident and two less serious crashes featured the first of two days of motorcycle racing here today.

Leo Deliddo, 18, of Worcester, Mass., was killed when his motorcycle ran into a stone wall on a curve during a trial run of the 200-mile national championship race, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Gridmen to Outdo Old Selves —Color in Uniforms to Reign

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, July 13.—When the Nation's gridmen dig their cleats into the sod next fall, get ready for a show.

If the old alma mater is one of the larger institutions, sporting goods wholesalers say, the football team likely will boast uniforms that would relegate a Japanese sunset to second place. Suits of solid red, trimmed in white, or solid orange, trimmed in black, the combination depending upon the varsity colors.

And the pros are going to outdo the collegians. Their uniforms will feature stripes and plenty of them—from headgears to shoelaces. Collegiate styles run more to solid colors.

Satin pants will continue popular. Down South the majority will sport knit pants and jerseys made of mercerized cotton. No wool will touch the skin of the men of the cotton country. Colored whipcord and khaki also will get a play.

In spite of the blinding flash of color and the popularity of satin pants, dealers note a trend away from the so-called "speedy" equipment. They say coaches are seeking more protection for their players, with slightly heavier uniforms and more snug-fitting shoulder pads.

Uniforms for big-time football players average between $40 and $60 each, bought in bulk. Some schools spend considerably more. Pro equipment costs about the same as that in the big colleges. Small high school teams suit up for $10 to $15 a man.

Shoes cost the money. Ball carriers need a tight-fitting shoe to turn and pivot. One back may use three to four—or more— pairs a season. Used shoes are turned back to freshmen and second stringers. A big squad usually has from 200 to 500 pairs.

D. C. Canoeists Win Regatta With Ease

Annex 12 Out of 16 First Places; Cacawa Club Finishes Second.

Point Totals.	
Washington Canoe Club	84
Cacawa Canoe Club (Tacony, Pa.)	22
Bristol (Pa.) Young Men's Club	8
Potomac Boat Club	6
Philadelphia Canoe Club	4

By John R. Vosburgh.

ABOUT $650 worth of silver trophies, plaques and loving cups were up for competition in the twelfth annual Middle States canoe racing regatta yesterday on the Potomac, and the Washington Canoe Club paddled away with close to $600 worth of them.

Exercising a virtual monopoly on first places throughout the afternoon, one Washington entry after another flashed a winner down the half-mile course west of the Aqueduct Bridge as the local bladewielders retained their championship by the effective means of taking 12 first places in the 16 events held.

Washington rolled up 84 points, one less than its total of last year. Cacawa Canoe Club, of Tacony, Pa., 1934 runner-up, again placed second with 22 points. There was little opposition to the Washington sweep from the start, and Cacawa, the Bristol Young Men's Club of Pennsylvania, the Potomac Boat Club and Philadelphia Canoe Club were obviously outclassed.

One Comeback Trail.

Though failing to eclipse its record high-point total of 1934, the locals won by about twice the margin. Cacawa scored 44 points last year. The victory showed that the team from the Capital is definitely on the comeback trail for its National championship which it lost last year to the Yonkers (N. Y.). Canoe Club. The 1935 Nationals are next week at Princeton, N. J.

Everett Rodman, brawny holder of the National individual high point championship, shared the individual honors with the veteran Harry Knight, each finishing a winner four times. Knight, one of the most remarkable athletes in the vicinity of Washington, paddled with a power belieing his nearly 50 years to win the one-man double-blade race and paired with young Rodman to take the tandem single-blade and tandem double-blade titles.

The Washington team of Knight, Rodman, Ackad and Long, National four-man single-blade champions, was given a close tussle in that event by the Cacawa four, with a second Washington team a close third in almost a blanket finish. It was the feature race of the day, the Washington team fighting off a late spurt by the Pennsylvania shell to win by six feet.

In the ever-colorful canoe tilting Alden Snell, National junior champion, outsmarted Audrey Bogley, of the Potomac Boat Club, in the senior final to win a stubborn duel as each jabbed and punched with padded 10-foot poles for 15 minutes.

Senior Events.

One-man single blade—Won by Everett Rodman (W. C. C.); second, Ernie Millar (Potomac); third, Haas (Cacawa). Time, 4:07 1-5.

Tandem single blade—Won by Knight and Rodman (W. C. C.); second, Burch and Millar (Potomac); third, Graf and McNutt (Phil. C. C.). Time, 3:32 2-5.

Four-man single blade—Won by W. C. C. (Knight, Ackad, Long, Rodman); second, Cacawa; third, W. C. C. Time, 3:28 2-5.

One-man double blade—Won by Knight (W. C. C.); second, Long (W. C. C.); third, Haas (Cacawa). Time, 4:03 3-5.

Tandem double blade—Won by W. C. C. (Rodman and Knight); second, W. C. C.; third, Cacawa. Time, 3:44 1-5.

Four-man double blade—Won by Cacawa (Cimakowski, Schad, Holland, Krich); second, W. C. C.; third, Philadelphia C. C. Time, 3:17 2-5.

Tilting—Won by Snell and McCauley (W. C. C.); second, Havens and Trilling (W. C. C.); third, Bauer and Holland (Phil. C. C.).

Intermediate Events.

One-man single blade—Won by Dick Ackad (W. C. C.); second, Herman Bollmer (W. C. C.); third, Dynes (Phil. C. C.). Time, 4:19 1-5.

Tandem single blade—Won by Stan Cimakowski and Krick (Cacawa); second, Ackad and Vollmer (W. C. C.); no third. Time, 3:49 1-5.

Junior Events.

One-man single blade—Won by John Long (W. C. C.); second, Frank Krick (Cacawa); third, Jack Schults (W. C. C.). Time, 4:15.

Tandem single blade—Won by Florence and Trilling (W. C. C.); second, Rhodes and Schultz (W. C. C.); third, Holland and Schad (Cacawa). Time, 3:50 4-5.

Four-man single blade—Won by Bristol (Pa.) Young Men's Club (Rue, J. Kornsted, W. Kornsted, Bell); second, W. C. C.; no third. Time, 3:47 1-5.

One-man single blade—Won by Trilling (W. C. C.); second, Pendleton (W. C. C.); third, Schad (Cacawa). Time, 3:39 1-5.

Tandem double blade—Won by W. C. C. (Trilling and Florence); second, W. C. C.; third, Cacawa. Time, 3:42 2-5.

Four-man double blade—Won by W. C. C. (Trilling, Rhodes, Swan, Long); second, Bristol Y. M. C.; third, Phil. C. C. Time, 3:22 2-5.

Tilting—Won by Rue and Bell (Cacawa); second, Havens and Trilling (W. C. C.); third, Beach and Spear (Phil. C. C.).

City Is Infested With Rassles This Week

Assorted Gyrations Will Be Seen on Two Separate Nights.

By George Considine.

THOUGH the Sabbath seems hardly the time to mention it, Washington this week will undergo its first double order of rasslin'. Scarcely will the Corcoran Gallery of Art have stopped reverberating from the ponderous grunts slated to exude from the American Legion Arena tomorrow night when the long suffering ball park must house another matravesty three nights later.

The alleged feature of Jack Pfefer's initial show on the morrow presents that beeg, blonde, bone-crushing Beau Brummel, Everett Marshall, accused in certain circles as being "da world champeen," and Maximillovitch Martinertztoyou (Max Martin), newly crowned Joosh kingpinner.

It is interesting to note (or are we taking too much for granted) that Marshall used to work for Jacques Curley but that worthy promoter elected some Irisher named O'Mahoney to the champeenship. Well, this hurt Li'l Everett's feelings. So he joined up with the opposition. You've heard that story about the big frog in the small puddle, haven't you?

Holt Inventor.

Martin's chief claim to distinction is the fact that he, so he says, invented the holt which Chief Little Wolf calls his own "Indian Death Lock." My goodness, ain't nothin' sacred no more?

As the fellow says, that is only the beginning. Four other bouts, all of the finish variety, will be staged. Leo Wallick trips the light fantastic with Maurice La Chappelle, Hans Schnabel muscles around with Axel Madsen, Count Carl von Zuppe monocles Giuseppe Ferrone, and Eddie Post does it in company with Whitey Walberg.

Along about Thursday a show, that should be billed as the clowning triumph of the outdoor season, threatens to hold forth at Griffith Stadium. Top spotting are those big threat boys of the gridiron, Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg—he of the flying tackle—and drop-kicking Josephus Savoldi, who has worked here so often recently that he has received two invitations to join the District Oldest Inhabitants' Society.

A really big semifinal—the biggest thing to hit our fair city since that whale exhibition on lower Fourteenth street—presents 320-pound Tor (Swedie Pie) Johanson and 250-pound Sure Mike Mazurki. Oh, rasselmen, spare that stadium!

But, heavens above! Where's Jack Donovan? Oh, there he is. The hardworking Irish flipster will get in his 14,000th consecutive night's work when he prelims with Ed Meske. Well, if you must know, the business of curtain-hoisting falls to the hapless lots of Bill Middlekauf and Hey Rube Wright.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

A Few of Our Purely Personal Beliefs.

That Clark Griffith is doing much to stifle the box-fighting business in Washington by charging 15 per cent of the gross gate receipts for rental—and not allowing promoters to share in the profits from the concessions, which are sometimes tremendous.

We are reliably informed that the Twentieth Century Club in New York pays only 12½ per cent of the gross for the exclusive boxing rights at the Yankee Stadium and Polo Grounds, and the Twentieth Century Club isn't running but one or two fights at each place in a summer.

In addition to the high rental, our promoters have to meet a big overhead for hired hands, and office maintenance. All of which makes it practically impossible to pay out the large percentages demanded by outstanding fighters until the Capital is proved a good boxing town.

That Joe Louis will not be given a shot at the heavyweight title until the New York Boxing Commission orders the fight. The title now is in the hands of Madison Square Garden and the Garden can not get together with those who pull the strings on the Brown Bomber.

The Garden will keep passing the title along to hand-picked opponents, all of whom will be sewed up for future fights, and Joe will be left out in the cold until some official action is taken.

The official action probably will consist of the commission, which is favorable to the Twentieth Century Club controlling Louis, giving the champion so many days to accept a fight with Louis. The champion's alternative will be to be uncrowned by the moguls of maul—and forced to fight Louis for the challenger's end of the purse—12½ per cent—instead of the 37½ per cent which always goes to the titleholder in New York.

That Max Schmeling will do much better by himself if he passes up the September fight with Joe Louis and waits for the shot at Braddock's title which has been promised him by the Garden next summer.

Schmeling can take Braddock—probably knock him out—but would have a very slender chance against Louis.

That Max Baer's marriage with the former Mary Sullivan will not last more than one year. We think the couple will split within a few months and make it official within the next 12 months.

That if Max Baer ever fights Joe Louis, Ancil Hoffman will have to spend a week around the ringside—picking up the pieces of the Livermore Lily. Baer can be and has been hit by almost any fighter. But he never has been walloped as Louis will wallop him. When the Midnight Express conks 'em, they stay conked.

That Jack Dempsey's restaurant serves the best food in New York and is Gotham's most interesting spot since Jack's was closed. (My pappy used to tell me about Jack's and the flying wedge.)

That Virginia Beach would be a swell place for a fighter to prepare for an important match. Almost every man, woman and child seen there is "in the pink," as contrasted to the anemic skinny, pot-bellied and dissipated types found on some of the beaches in this country.

That Bob Wilson has a very good chance of flooring, even stopping, Harry Dublinsky, at Griffith Stadium tomorrow night. Dublinsky is a master boxer, but very fragile. Wilson can forevermore punch and if he lands, things will happen.

That Chris Dundee's Mr. Kenneth Overlin will dismantle Mr. Babe Risko when they tangle on the Police Benefit card at Griffith Stadium. This doesn't go if Mr. Overlin injuries his maulies prior to the fight.

That we may have a real sports arena here this winter—or by the winter after that at the latest.

That it's terrible to have to write a column like this while on a vacation.

That it's terrible to write a column like this at any time.

That this is enough of this.

Relay Swim Team Shatters Record

800-Meter Mark Falls to Medica and Mates.

By the Associated Press.

Los Angeles, July 13.—An all-American swimming relay quartet today bettered the United States record for 800 meters at the Southern Pacific A. A. U. aquatic meet at Los Angeles Swimming Stadium. The time was 9 minutes 2.2 seconds, compared to the former record of 9 minutes 20.2 seconds.

The team, composed of Jack Medica, Seattle; Ralph Flanagan, Florida; John Macionis, Yale, and Jimmy Gilhula, University of Southern California, clipped 18 seconds off the former American record made by Johnny Weissmuller, Kojac, Clancy and Laufer, in 1927.

Aided by Ace, Goodwin Wins in New York Golf

Harrison, N. Y., July 13 (AP).—Tommy Goodwin of winged foot, Westchester County amateur champion, today won the championship in the ninth annual Jess W. Sweetser Victory Trophy Tournament at the Westchester Country Club with a 222 score for 54 holes, 1 stroke better than Charles Mayo, jr., of Lido, Long Island champion.

A well-played sub-par round this afternoon, which was supported by a hole-in-1 on the 141-yard fifth hole and an eagle 3 on the ninth, gave Goodwin, former State and metropolitan amateur titlist, a 69.

Chinese Ogre Sought for Prize Ring

Friedman to Comb World for White, Yellow and Green Hopes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Walter Friedman, a gentleman who is responsible for some of the weirdest vertebrates of the American prize ring, is departing upon a tour which he believes will dwarf his previous experiments in the bizzare and the terrible.

In 10 days Friedman will leave for the north of China, where he expects to make his first capture of the tour. The object of this expedition is a Chinese ogre 6 feet, 8 inches tall and weighing a mere 280 pounds. Wally does not know the name of this brute who reputedly eats a yoke of oxen for breakfast, but he pledges himself to think up a tasty one.

No one can accuse Comrade Friedman of somnambulance at the switch for, with a possible Joe Louis-James J. Braddock match a year away and Max Baer and Max Schmeling standing in the way Walter is none the less starting his preparations for a white hope.

Soviet Mastodon.

From China he plans to move on through Russia, picking up two giant Soviets en route. He will wind up in Spain by signing 200-pound Pancho Villa, he says. He will then campaign through Europe for several months, returning to America with his string of white hopes tearing at the leash.

He claims this injection of fresh foreign blood will pep up the heavyweight division no end, and undoubtedly it will have some sort of effect.

He was largely responsible for the importation of such sterling athletes as Primo Carnera, Jack Doyle, the Irish nightingale; Knute Hansen, the Copenhagen clown, Prince Sala El-Din, of Egypt; Len Harvey, of England, and others. He collected $630,000 with Primo on the freak circuit, approximately 75 per cent more than Primo made as champion, which is a trifle difficult to laugh off.

V. M. I. Youth Wins Ga. Amateur Golf Tourney

Rome, Ga., July 12 (AP).—An unheralded young Augustan, 19-year-old Bill Zimmerman, today won the Georgia amateur golf championship by defeating Dr. Julius Hughes, of Atlanta, 6 and 4.

The slender Virginia Military Institute student swept into an early lead and was 4 up over his seasoned opponent at the halfway mark in the 36-hole finals.

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Post Mortems . . .

The first race at Empire City tomorrow brings memories of Charles Town . . . three of the ten horses entered were winners at the West Virginia track . . . they are Berry Patch, Pepper Patch and Anjoe . . . New York race tracks are notorious for putting weight on horses . . . for instance, Polycletus is asked to carry 130 pounds tomorrow . . . Kate Smith probably will ride . . . before the season is out . . . the rare form shown by the horse, Discovery, this year seems to bear the opinion of many turf experts . . . they contend that vigorous training for the Kentucky Derby and Preakness serves to ruin 3-year-olds . . . Discovery, beaten repeatedly last year by Cavalcade, is now the ace stake horse of the year . . . while Cavalcade, the 1934 champion, is nursing his ailing legs . . . Cavalcade was rushed, Discovery was brought along slowly . . . even so, Owner Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt probably would trade everything that Discovery has won or will win for Derby and Preakness victories . . . Black Helen, owned by Col. E. R. Bradley, quit like a yellow dog the first time she was asked to go a distance at Pimlico last year . . . but she is now one of the most dependable horses in training at the long routes . . . income taxes are one of the most discussed subjects in the jockeys' rooms about the country . . . the boys are coming across with Uncle Sam's share since several of the better-known riders were haled on the carpet for short-changing . . . the opening of the Suffolk Downs track at Boston has been a blow to the attendance of the two major league clubs . . . which heretofore have had little afternoon sports opposition . . . some horse trainers are getting a winning race or two out of broken-down horses by removing the nerves from ailing legs.

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White Sox' Seven Runs in 4th and One in 9th Beat Yanks, 8-7

New Yorkers' Loop Lead Reduced

Malone Fails to Hold Foe in Final Inning After Score Is Tied.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—The Yankees wore themselves out today overcoming the effect of one bad inning, and after they finally had tied the score in the eighth they had nothing left to meet Chicago's ninth-inning spurt, and the White Sox won the series opener, 8 to 7.

The defeat reduced the Yankees' lead to one game over the Detroit Tigers, who split a double-header with the Athletics.

The Sox blasted Johnny Murphy from the hill in the fourth inning, batting clear around with five hits and three walks to score seven runs. Aided by Lou Gehrig's thirteenth home run of the season and Tony Lazzeri's eleventh, the Yanks kept picking away at this lead until they finally drove Sad Sam Jones to cover in the eighth and tied the score.

Malone Ineffective.

Pat Malone proved ineffective as a relief hurler in the ninth and gave up the winning run without a hit. He passed Tony Piet, who went to second on Mule Haas' sacrifice and to third on Zeke Bonura's fly, then uncorked a wild pitch that let the runner score.

Rip Radcliff led the Chicago attack in the big inning, starting things off with a single and driving in the last two with a triple off Jimmy Deshong, who replaced Murphy and pitched fine relief ball until lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. Bonura also hit a triple and Haas and Luke Sewell contributed singles, while Murphy forced in one run with a pass.

Bill Dickey, Yankee catcher, who recently returned to the line-up after an injury, was put out of action in the sixth when a foul from Radcliff's bat injured two fingers on his throwing hand.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
Radcliff,lf.	5	3	3	0	Combs,lf...	5	1	1	0
Piet,2b....	4	0	1	2	Rolfe,3b...	5	1	0	2
Haas,rf....	3	1	3	0	Ch'pman,cf	5	2	2	0
Bonura,1b.	5	1	9	0	Gehrig,1b.	3	1	12	1
Si'mons,cf	5	1	5	1	Lazzeri,2b.	5	2	3	2
Appling,ss.	3	0	2	4	Dickey,c...	2	0	2	1
Dykes,3b..	2	0	0	2	Jorgens,c..	1	1	1	0
Sewell,c...	4	2	4	0	Selkirk,rf..	4	2	5	1
Jones,p....	3	0	0	0	Crosetti,ss.	4	2	1	5
Fischer,p..	0	0	0	0	Murphy,p..	1	0	0	1
Wyatt,p...	0	0	0	0	Deshong,p.	2	0	0	2
					*Ruffing...	1	0	0	0
Totals.	34	8	27	9	Malone,p...	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	38	12	27	15

*Batted for Deshong in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	7	0	0	0	0	1	—8
New York	0	0	1	1	0	2	0	3	0	—7

Runs—Radcliff, Piet, Haas, Bonura, Simmons, Appling, Dykes, Jones, Gehrig (2), Lazzeri (2), Jorgens, Selkirk, Crosetti. Errors—Chapman, Sewell. Runs batted in—Combs, Bonura (2), Dykes, Sewell (2), Radcliff (2), Gehrig, Jorgens, Selkirk, Lazzeri, Crosetti. Two-base hits—Selkirk, Crosetti. Three-base hits—Bonura, Radcliff. Home runs—Gehrig, Lazzeri. Stolen bases—Sewell, Crosetti. Sacrifice—Haas. Left on bases—Chicago, 6; New York, 7. First base on balls—Off Jones, 1; off Murphy, 3; off Deshong, 2; off Fischer, 1; off Malone, 1; off Wyatt, 1. Struck out—By Jones, 1; by Deshong, 2; by Malone, 1. Hits—Off Murphy, 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Deshong, 3 in 4 1-3 innings; off Malone, 0 in 1 inning; off Jones, 11 in 7 innings (none out in eighth); off Fischer, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Wyatt, 0 in 1 2-3 innings. Wild pitch—Malone. Winning pitcher—Wyatt. Losing pitcher—Malone. Umpires—Kolls, Owens and Moriarty. Time of game—Two hours 21 minutes.

Alexandria Legion Jrs. Embark on Title Quest

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, July 13.—The Alexandria American Legion Junior team, representing Post 24 in the quest for the "little world's series" boys' title, opened its season here today with an 8-to-2 win over the Metropolitan Police Boys Club. A week of tough opposition faces the Legion with games Monday and Wednesday with former high school stars, another Tuesday with Congress Heights and one Friday with the Happy Valley All-Stars.

Met. B. C.	AB	H	O	A	Alex. Leg.	AB	H	O	A
P.Ol'to,ss.	4	1	2	2	Heflin,1b..	4	3	3	2
Boteler,1b.	3	0	14	0	Wells,2b..	3	0	2	5
Italiano,lf.	5	0	4	2	Sch'rtz,lf..	3	2	3	1
M'gulos,2b	4	3	0	1	Lusby,cf...	1	1	1	0
M'gnie,cf..	4	1	0	0	Moore,c....	3	1	14	0
L.Ol'eto,c.	3	2	1	0	Lyons,rf...	1	0	0	1
C'niti,3b..	2	0	0	0	Rob'son,rf.	1	0	0	0
B'han,rf...	3	0	1	0	N'land,3b.	3	1	0	4
S'gman,p.	3	0	2	1	Lipps,ss...	3	1	0	0
					Wood,p....	1	0	0	3
Totals.	31	7	24	5	And'son,p..	0	0	0	4
					Totals.	23	9	27	27

Met. Boys Club	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Alexandria Legion	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	2	x	—8

Runs—Heflin, Wells, Schwartz (2), Lusby, Nowland, Lipps, Anderson, Mavecuplos, Canonitti. Errors—P. Oliveto, Italiano. Two-base hits—Schwartz, Nowland, Mavecuplos. Three-base hit—Schwartz. Stolen bases—Heflin (4), Wells, Lusby (2), Lyons, Lipps, Wood (2), Anderson. Scarifies—Heflin, Wells, Schwartz, Lusby (2), Moore, Lipps, Wood, Anderson. Double play—Oliveto to Mavecuplos to Boteler. First base on balls—Off Wood, 3; off Anderson, 1; off Springman, 6. Hits—Off Wood, 6 in 7 innings; off Anderson, 1 in 2 innings; off Springman, 9 in 9 innings. Struck out—By Wood, 11; by Anderson, 4; by Springman, 1. Wild Pitches—Wood (2), Springman. Winning pitcher—Wood. Losing pitcher—Springman. Umpires—Garvey (Elks), Godfrey (Manassas). Time of game—Two hours 10 minutes.

Greenbrier Polo Club Will Play Virginians

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 13.—The Greenbrier Polo Club will play the fourth game of the season tomorrow afternoon, with the hard-riding Fauquier-Loudoun outfit of Middleburg, Va., on the latter's home field. The all-star collegiate quartet that is wearing the green and white of the Greenbrier Club this summer defeated the Virginians here last week in a two-game series.

The collegians have come to the Greenbrier from three of the leading universities in the East, and are among the topnotch players in their respective schools.

Winston Frost, of Harvard, will be playing before his home crowd, he having been a member of the Virginia team for several seasons before joining the Greenbrier Club.

Fairfax Squad Revised.

Fairfax Station A. C., only one-half game out of first place in the Northern Virginia League, will drop Boland, an outfielder, and add Wright to its roster.

West Virginia School To Have New Coach

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kingwood, W. Va., July 13.—Fred Wilson, who was graduated at West Virginia University in June, will coach all sports at the Tunnelton High School. He succeeds Vincent Gainer, who will take the place of Kenneth Shaffer as coach and principal of the Fellowsville High School, made vacant when Shaffer was appointed county superintendent of schools by the Preston County school board.

Others chosen as coaches of Preston County schools are Fred Carroll at Masontown, Roy Nutter at Kingwood, G. H. Keck at Bruceton, Howard Loudin at Rowlesburg, Charles Harriman at Aurora, Burr Willis at Newburg and Max Poscover at Terra Alta.

One Rally Wins For Indians In Boston

Cronin's Men Try Hard But Lose, 4-2, in Opener.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, July 13.—Scoring all their runs in the second inning, the Cleveland Indians tripped the Red Sox today, 4 to 2, in the opening contest of their four-game battle for a berth in the first division.

Willis Hudlin pitched masterfully for the Clevelanders, holding the Sox to seven hits. Rube Walberg yielded nine in the seven innings he toiled for Boston and was charged with the defeat.

Joe Vosmik salted the game away for the visitors in the second by slapping the first of two doubles against the left-field fence, scoring Phillips, Hudlin and Knickerbocker, who had singled. Campbell's single scored Vosmik with the Tribe's fourth run.

Boston scored each of its runs after two were out. In the second Rick Ferrell doubled and was driven home by Werber's single, and in the third Cook tripled and scored on Cronin's single.

Courtesy by Boston.

Hal Trosky, Cleveland first baseman, was hit on the left arm in the first inning by one of Walberg's pitches, and was allowed a courtesy runner, Frank Pytlak. Trosky was not seriously injured and played out the game.

With a losing streak three games old Joe Cronin will send Wes Ferrell and Fritz Ostermueller to the mound in tomorrow's double-header. Lee and Stewart will pitch for Cleveland.

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
Kn'cker,ss	5	2	3	1	Melillo,2b..	4	1	2	4
Berger,2b.	4	0	1	6	Cook,cf....	4	1	2	0
Vosmik,cf.	5	2	2	0	Johnson,lf.	3	1	3	0
C'pbell,rf.	3	2	2	0	Cronin,ss..	3	1	2	0
Trosky,1b.	4	1	10	0	Miller,rf...	4	1	1	0
Hale,3b...	4	0	1	3	R.Ferrell,c.	3	1	5	0
W'arner,lf	5	1	2	1	Werber,3b.	4	1	1	3
Phillips,c..	4	2	6	0	D'lgren,1b.	4	0	11	0
Hudlin,p..	4	1	0	1	Walberg,p.	2	0	0	2
					*W.Ferrell.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	38	11	27	12	Wilson,p...	0	0	0	1
					†Reynolds.	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	33	7	27	10

*Batted for Walberg in seventh.
†Batted for Wilson in ninth.

Cleveland	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—4
Boston	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Knickerbocker, Vosmik, Phillips, Hudlin, Cook, R. Ferrell. Error—Werber. Runs batted in—Vosmik (3), Campbell, Cronin, Werber. Two-base hits—Vosmik (2), Phillips, Melillo, R. Ferrell. Three-base hit—Cook. Stolen base—Berger. Double play—Werber to Melillo to Dahlgren. Left on bases—Cleveland, 12; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 3; off Walberg, 3; off Wilson, 1. Struck out—By Hudlin, 3; by Walberg, 2. Hits—Off Walberg, 9 in 7 innings; off Wilson, 2 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Walberg (Trosky). Losing pitcher—Walberg.

Cards Rout Phils, 4-0; Hallahan Grants 2 Hits

St. Louis, July 13 (AP).—"Wild Bill" Hallahan, celebrating the return to his old-time hurling form, held the Philadelphia Phillies to two scratch hits today as the World Champion Cardinals won their eighth consecutive victory, 4 to 0.

The triumph, Hallahan's third straight in two weeks, still left the Cardinals seven and a half games behind the league leading New York Giants.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Allen,cf..	3	0	2	0	Martin,3b.	4	0	1	2
W'kins,lf.	4	0	0	0	Orsatti,rf..	4	0	2	0
J.M'ore,rf.	4	1	0	0	W'head,2b.	4	0	2	5
Camilli,1b.	4	1	12	1	M'dwick,lf.	4	3	0	0
Vergez,3b.	2	0	0	0	J.C'lins,1b.	4	3	12	1
Haslin,ss..	3	0	3	3	Delancey,c.	3	2	6	0
Chiozza,2b	3	0	2	5	T.Moore,cf	3	0	1	0
J.Wilson,c.	3	0	4	0	D'ocher,ss.	3	1	3	4
C.Davis,p.	2	0	1	3	Hallahan,p	3	0	0	2
*Todd....	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	29	2	24	12	Totals.	32	9	27	14

*Batted for C. Davis in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
St. Louis	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	x	—4

Runs—Medwick (2), J. Collins (2). Error—Whitehead. Runs batted in—J. Collins (3), Durocher. Two-base hit—Medwick. Home run—J. Collins. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 4; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off C. Davis, 1; off Hallahan, 2. Struck out—By C. Davis, 4; by Hallahan, 6. Umpires—Reardon, Quigley and Sears. Time of game—One hour 50 minutes.

Reds Wins 3d Straight At Brooklyn's Expense

Cincinnati, July 13 (AP).—A pitchers' battle between George Earnshaw, veteran Brooklyn right hander, and Al Hollingsworth, Cincinnati's rookie southpaw, terminated disastrously for the former today when the Reds put over three runs in the eighth to gai. their third straight victory, 5 to 2.

The triumph left the Reds only a half game behind the fifth-place Brooklyn club. A double by Oskie Slade, a pass to Kiki Cuyler, and Babe Herman's third hit, a single, started the rally and broke a deadlock which had existed since the second inning. Cuyler scored on a fly then a stolen base and two errors let Herman score.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Bord'y,rf..	3	0	1	0	Myers,ss...	4	0	2	1
Stripp,3b..	4	2	0	3	Slade,3b...	3	1	1	3
C'inello,2b	4	3	4	2	Cuyler,cf..	3	0	3	0
Leslie,1b...	4	0	7	0	Herman,1b	4	3	11	1
Taylor,lf..	2	0	1	0	G'dman,rf.	4	0	2	0
Reis,lf.....	1	0	1	0	S'livan,3b.	3	0	2	4
K'necke,cf	3	1	4	0	Lombardi,c	3	1	3	0
*Jordan...	1	0	0	0	‡Riggs.....	0	0	0	0
Lopez,c....	3	0	3	1	Campbell,c	0	0	1	0
Frey,ss....	4	0	3	1	Byrd,lf.....	3	2	2	0
E'nshaw,p.	3	0	0	4	H'worth,p..	3	0	0	1
†Bucher..	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	33	6	24	11	Totals.	29	7	27	10

*Batted for Koenecke in ninth.
†Batted for Earnshaw in ninth.
‡Ran for Lombardi in seventh.

Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Cincinnati	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	x	—5

Runs—Bordagaray, Stripp, Slade, Cuyler, Herman (2), Sullivan. Errors—Myers, Stripp, Leslie, Lopez. Runs batted in—Cuccinello, Leslie, Herman, Goodman, Byrd (2). Two-base hits—Cuccinello, Slade, F. Herman (2), Lombardi, Byrd. Stolen base—F. Herman. Sacrifices—Slade, Hollingsworth. Double plays—Cuccinello to Frey; Sullivan to Slade. Struck out—By Earnshaw, 3; by Hollingsworth, 4. First base on balls—Off Earnshaw, 2; off Hollingsworth, 3. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 7; Cincinnati, 4. Umpires—Klem, Pinelli and Moran. Time of game—One hour and 50 minutes.

Threatens Babe Ruth's Record With Long-Range Clouting

Associated Press Photos.

Hank Greenberg, Detroit star, who is leading the American League in home runs, shows how it's done in this action strip taken at Griffith Stadium last week. To keep up with Babe Ruth's all-time record of 60, set in 1927, Greenberg must knock out eight more this month

Nats Victorious Over Browns, 11-7, 10-4

Newsom and Hayes Grant Only Seven Hits Each in Twin Victory.

Continued from Page 1.

another run home with a fly to center and Buddy Myer drove a single to left to give the Nats their 4-3 lead.

Hansen Retires Side.

"Snipe" Hansen, the Browns' third pitcher of the inning, finally got the side out.

The Nats came back for more in the seventh and got four more. Bluege began it all with a double to left, Myer scored him with a single to left, Manush singled and Travis tripled against the right-field wall to drive in two more runs. Miles scored Travis on an infield out.

They got their three runs in the eighth after Ben Walkup issued consecutive passes to Bluege, Stone and Myer. A fly by Manush, a single by Travis and a long fly by Holbrook brought 'em home.

Newsom had given the Browns only one hit in the four-inning stretch between the fourth and the ninth and then he gave 'em one more hit, but it figured in a four-run uprising inspired by Newsom's own error, a fumble by Buddy Myer and two walks that the big pitcher issued.

Second Game Collapses.

The second game lost ll semblance of a contest by the end of the fourth inning at which point the Nats were in possession of a forbidding 10-to-1 lead.

Dick Coffman pitched to five batters before he could get anybody out. Kuhel singled, Stone walked, the bases were full when Burnett dropped Clift's throw on Myer's grounder, and Manush beat out a hit to the pitcher's box to score the first run. Travis' fly brought home a second run, and Miles' single to left finally gave the Nats their 4-to-0 lead.

With Hansen on the mound in the fourth, the Nats produced six more runs after two were out. They were aided by fluky hits that dropped just beyond the infield for two-baggers. In fact, with the aid of four distinctly tainted doubles, the Nats fell only one two-base hit short of the American League record of six for one inning, a mark they established last year.

Two Bases on Pop.

Stone began the inning with a legitimate double to center and Myer walked, but Manush got two bases on a pop to short right center, Travis made a double out of a sharp grounder that Lary deflected into right field. Miles singled through Hansen's legs. Bolton dropped a short double at Solter's feet and Strange's short fly to right fell safely for two bases before Hayes provided the third out of the inning.

A double by Lary, which the Browns converted into a run in the third was the only hit off young Hayes in the first four innings. He gave up single blows in the fifth and sixth, yielded the Browns an unearned run in the seventh when two hits followed Myer's muff, and balked a run across in the eighth after West had walked and Burnett singled.

Hayes put down a mild Brownie threat in the ninth with damage of only one run.

Bill Cummings to Vie In Races at Altoona

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Altoona, Pa., July 13.—America's automobile racing star, Bill Cummings, will risk his title here on Saturday, July 27, when the Nation's greatest drivers bid for laurels in the 100-mile national championship classic on the new Altoona-Tyrone Speedway.

Cummings' entry was received at headquarters today as entries from the Nation's greatest daredevils continued to come in for the first local classic since the famous board Altoona Speedway completed its historic span in 1931.

Nats' Scout Is Off To Seek Pitchers

Continued from Page 1.

I plan to bring as many as I can buy to the team before the season ends and let 'em pitch."

Griffith disclosed also that Dick Lanahan, the Eastern High School lad who is making good with Chattanooga, will be called to the Nats before the major league season closes if Chattanooga does not figure in the Southern Association play-off.

Since Engel ordered the extraction of five infected teeth, Lanahan has been a sensation with the Lookouts, winning two game in which he allowed no more than six hits, and losing a 2-1 battle on a catcher's error.

The state to which the Washington pitching staff has declined is eloquently attested by the Nats' aquisition of Eldon McLean from Joe Cambria, owner of the Harrisburg Club. McLean is now attempting to make good in the big leagues after failing with Louisville in the American Association and not going so good with Harrisburg, either.

With young Millard Hayes pitching in the second game against the Browns yesterday, the Nats had four Chattanooga graduates in their line-up—Cliff Bolton behind the bat, Cecil Travis at third base, Dee Miles in right field and Hayes in the pitcher's box.

Race to Honor Boatbuilder In August

Trophy Event to Be Run in Regatta Tribute to Capt. Covington.

By the Associated Press.

EASTON, Md., July 13.—Chief among the events on the program of the Miles River Yacht Club's annual regatta off St. Michaels August 8, 9 and 10 will be the Covington trophy race—named in honor of the late Capt. William Sidney Covington, prominent boatbuilder of Tilgman.

The trophy was donated by John C. North, of Easton, Capt. Covington's grandson.

Capt. Covington attained fame along the Eastern Shore as the owner of Talbot County's first motor boat. He built log canoes which proved champions for many years—notably the Island Blossom, the Island Bride, the Island Belle, and the Island Bird.

Kemp Present Owner.

J. Caulk Kemp, of the State Board of Education, is the present owner of the Island Blossom, wharfed at his home near St. Michaels.

Another boatbuilder of note, a son-in-law of Capt. Covington, also will be honored at the regatta. The yatch club will offer a trophy for a race named for Capt. John B. Harrison, builder of the Flying Cloud and the Jay D, square stern canoes, as well as a number of other champion and near-champion boats.

In addition to the Governor's Cup race for the famous Chesapeake Bay log sailing canoes, the free-for-all sailing championship and the handicap free-for-all are expected to attract some of the outstanding boats and skippers in the East.

Races Also Slated.

Races also are carded for star boats, knockabouts, crickets, scrappy cats, Johnson comets, sneak boxes, various types of canoes, sailing dinghies, and sailing scows.

In the power events, the Miles River trophy again will be in competition for some of the fastest speedboats in this section. All of the outboard events have been limited to amateurs, but the inboard races will be open.

Dr. W. T. Hammond is commodore of the Miles River Club and Arthur Farmer is chairman of the regatta committee.

Patsy Inn Nine Host.

The Patsy Inn team plays host to Huntingtown from Prince Frederick County today in a game on the Maryland Park diamond at 3 o'clock.

Tigers Are Yet Favored to Triumph

Team Listed at 4 to 5; Yankees Quoted at 7 to 5 Odds.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, JULY 13.—Detroit's champion Tigers, due to their sensational pull-up, are still favored in the American League pennant race over the New York Yankees, according to the midsummer quotations issued today by Jack Doyle, Broadway commissioner.

The Tigers are 4 to 5 to win in Doyle's book with the Yankees quoted at 7 to 5. The price on the Chicago White Sox has dropped from 100 to 1 to 6 to 1.

In the National League, the Giants are 1 to 3 and out, so far as Doyle is concerned. This is one of the shortest prices ever quoted in midseason on a league leader. The world champion St. Louis Cardinals are rated a 4-to-1 shot, whereas they were 8 to 5 favorites at the start of the season.

Here are Doyle's current quotations, compared with the spring prices:

American League.	July	Apr.
Detroit	4-5	9-5
New York	7-5	11-5
Boston	6-1	9-2
Chicago	6-1	100-1
Cleveland	10-1	11-5
Philadelphia	20-1	20-1
WASHINGTON	100-1	20-1
St. Louis	1,000-1	30-1
National League.	**July**	**Apr.**
New York	1-3	9-5
St. Louis	4-1	8-5
Pittsburgh	6-1	5-1
Chicago	8-1	6-1
Brooklyn	40-1	20-1
Cincinnati	50-1	100-1
Philadelphia	100-1	50-1
Boston	200-1	20-1

Girls' Net Play Is Resumed After Rain

Miss Sartori Favored to Enter Playground Tennis Finals.

PLAY in the annual girls' singles elimination tennis tournament, sponsored by the Department of Playgrounds, which was halted yesterday by rain, will resume tomorrow at 2 o'clock on the Chevy Chase playground courts.

Charlotte Decker, of Jamney, will face Virginia Hunter, Twin Oaks, in their postponed second-round match.

The winner of this match will go up against Alice Sartori, Twin Oaks, one of the outstanding contenders in the city-wide tournament. Miss Sartori, barring an unexpected upset, is considered a sure player in the semi-finals.

There will be three other third-round matches tomorrow on the Chevy Chase courts. These will bring together Willie Ospeen, Virginia Avenue, and Lucille McDowell, Burroughs; Helen Orme, Burroughs, and Lillian Goodwin Thomson, and Mary Gray, Happy Hollow, and Esther Stern, Twin Oaks.

The quarter-finals are expected to get under way Tuesday at 2 o'clock on the Chevy Chase playground courts.

Victory Post to Play Navy Softball Team

Victory Post, No. 4, softball team will seek its second victory of the season Wednesday in its encounter with the Navy Department nine on the Transient Bureau Field, Four-and-a-half and C streets. Play will be called at 5:30 p. m.. The Navy Department is counting on such well-known players as Brick Owens, Walter Beall, Squirrel Charles, Frank Hudson and Rats Miller, while Victory Post boasts an equally formidable array of heavy hitters in Morris Bealle, George Fox, Ed Baranowski, Dick Morien, Tots Long, Johnny Bleir, Jack Mandes, Ab Clark, Reds Rathgen, Johnny Jankowski, Otto Nielson, Dutch Axt, Tom Clark, Byran Donovan, D. Mayer, Willie Wolfe, Charley Murray and Wes McDonald.

New Low Touched By Poor Old Boston

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 13.—The Chicago Cubs ran a winning streak to six games today by turning back the Boston Braves, 10 to 2 and 3 to 1, in both ends of a double-header before 11,500 here. The twin wins extended their season's record over the Braves to 12 out of 14.

Charley Root's effective relief pitching, after Starter Roy Henshaw lost control in the third, and a 13-hit attack against Danny MacFayden and Bob Brown gave the Cubs the opener, while Bill Lee turned in his ninth victory in the nightcap by allowing only three Braves to reach second and himself batting in the winning margin by doubling after Frank Demaree and Chuck Klein had singled in the fourth.

First Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,3b.	5	1	0	0	Galan,lf...	4	3	5	0
Jordan,1b.	3	1	8	0	H'rman,2b.	4	1	0	2
Moore,rf..	5	2	4	0	C'aretta,1b	4	2	5	0
Berger,cf..	4	0	2	0	Hartnett,c.	5	1	7	0
H.Lee,lf...	4	2	5	0	Demaree,cf	5	2	2	0
W'tney,3b.	4	1	2	2	Klein,rf...	4	0	6	0
U'anski,ss.	4	2	1	1	Hack,3b....	4	2	0	1
Hogan,c...	4	1	1	0	Jurges,ss..	4	1	2	2
*Mowry..	0	0	0	0	Henshaw,p.	0	0	0	0
Brown,p.	0	0	0	0	Root,p....	1	1	0	0
M'F'den,p.	3	1	1	5	Totals.	35	13	27	5
Mueller,c..	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	37	11	24	9					

*Batted for Hogan in eighth.

Boston	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Chicago	2	2	0	0	1	2	0	3	x	—10

Runs—H. Lee, Galan (2), Herman, Cavarretta (2), Hack (2), Jurges (3). Errors—Coscarart, Moore, MacFayden, Galan. Runs batted in—Hogan (2), Galan (2), Herman, Cavarretta, Hartnett, Demaree (3), Jurges. Two-base hits—Cavarretta, Hack, Jurges. Stolen bases—Galan, Cavarretta. Sacrifices—Herman, Henshaw, Root (2). Double plays—Jurges to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Boston, 10; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off MacFayden, 1; off Brown, 1; off Henshaw, 2. Struck out—By MacFayden, 1; by Henshaw, 2; by Root, 4. Hits—Off MacFayden, 10 in 7 innings; off Brown, 3 in 1 inning; off Henshaw, 4 in 2 (none out in third); off Root, 7 in 7 innings. Wild pitches—MacFayden. Brown. Passed ball—Hogan. Winning pitcher—Root. Losing pitcher—MacFayden.

Second Game.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,3b.	4	3	0	1	Galan,lf..	4	1	3	0
Jordan,1b.	4	0	6	3	Herman,2b	4	1	3	6
Moore,rf..	4	0	2	0	C'aretta,1b	4	0	10	2
Berger,cf..	4	1	1	0	O'Dea,c...	4	0	3	0
H.Lee,lf...	4	2	2	0	Demaree,cf	4	1	5	0
W'tney,2b.	4	0	5	2	Klein,rf...	4	3	0	0
U'anski,ss.	3	0	2	4	Hack,3b....	4	2	1	1
Spohrer,c.	3	0	5	1	Jurges,ss..	3	1	0	3
Smith,p...	3	1	1	0	W.Lee,p...	2	2	2	2
Totals.	33	7	23	12	Totals.	33	12	27	14

Boston	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	x	—3

Runs—Berger, Demaree, Klein, Jurges. Errors—Urbanski, Hack. Runs batted in—H. Lee, Galan, W. Lee (2). Two-base hits—Coscarart, Berger, Herman, Jurges, W. Lee. Sacrifices—W. Lee. Double plays—Whitney to Urbanski to Jordan. Hack to Herman to Cavarretta. Jurges to Herman to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Boston, 5; Chicago, 7. Struck out—By Smith, 3; by W. Lee, 1. Umpires—Rigler, Stark and Barr. Time of game—One hour 41 minutes.

Sleuths' Nine Defeats Baltimore Police, 12-5

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., July 13.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation defeated the Baltimore Police this afternoon at Oriole Park, 12 to 5. The largest crowd to attend a police game in several years was present. Six thousand fans, including J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Sleuths; Clyde Tolson, his chief aid, and Police Commissioner Charles D. Gaither were in the stands.

F. B. I.	AB	H	O	A	Police.	AB	H	O	A
Fisher,3b..	6	1	1	4	Graff,ss....	5	0	3	1
Morris,ss..	6	2	2	3	Lyston,2b..	3	1	2	2
Lev'ton,cf.	5	1	2	0	Koenig,lf..	5	3	1	1
C'flower,lf	5	2	4	0	Ha'men,1b.	3	0	9	1
Russell,rf..	5	1	4	0	Schroll,rf..	4	1	0	0
Taylor,1b..	5	2	6	3	K'mick,cf..	5	1	3	0
Sing'n,2b..	5	2	4	1	Sawyer,ss..	2	1	3	2
U'reiner,c.	4	3	3	0	Ellis,3b....	0	0	0	0
Snyder,c..	1	0	2	0	Swingler,c.	4	2	6	0
Dav'son,p.	5	2	1	0	Schafele,p..	0	0	0	1
Totals.	47	16	27	11	Scherry,p..	2	0	0	3
					Runge,p..	0	0	0	0
					*Nuth....	1	0	0	0
					†Zukas....	1	0	0	0
					‡Huff.....	1	0	0	0
					Totals.	36	9	27	11

*Batted for Sawyer in eighth.
†Batted for Runge in eighth.
‡Batted for Lyston in ninth.

Bur. Investigation	0	0	0	4	0	0	8	0	0	—12
Police	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	—5

Runs—Fisher, Morris, Leverton, Colliflower, Russell (2), Taylor (2), Singman, Untreiner (2), Davidson, Graff, Lyston (2), Snyder, Swingler. Errors—Sawyer (2), Lyston (2), Graff (2), Morris (2), Taylor. Two-base hits—Colliflower, Koenig, Russell, Sawyer, Morris (2), Untreiner. Home runs—Singman, Swingler. Stolen base—Taylor. Runs batted in—Koenig, Singman (3), Swingler (2), Leverton, Davidson, Morris, Schroll, Colliflower (3). Double plays—Morris to Singman to Taylor. Fisher to Untreiner. Left on bases—Police, 10; Investigation, 10. First base on errors—Police, 3; Investigation, 5. First base on balls—Off Scherry, 1; off Davidson, 4; off Runge, 1. Hits—Off Scherry, 10 in 6 1-3 innings; off Schafele, 1 in 1 innings; off Runge, 5 in 1 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Davidson (Schroll). Struck out—By Scherry, 4; by Davidson, 4; by Runge, 2. Losing pitcher—Scherry. Umpires—Sipple and Brockman.

Home Run Hitters.

By the Associated Press.

Home Runs Yesterday.

Johnson, Athletics	2
Greenberg, Tigers	1
Foxx, Athletics	1
Fox, Tigers	1
Gehrig, Yankees	1
Lazzeri, Yankees	1
J. Collins, Cardinals	1
The Leaders.	
Greenberg, Tigers	26
Ott, Giants	19
Johnson, Athletics	19
J. Collins, Cardinals	18
Camilli, Phillies	17
Berger, Braves	17
Bonura, White Sox	17
League Totals.	
American	386
National	383
Total	[illegible]

Gehrig 'Goat' Of All-Star Contests

Has Failed to Hit in Three Games; Only Man to Make Two Errors.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Six American League and five National League players have had the honor of playing in all three all-star baseball games, but Frankie Frisch, by electing to manage from the bench Monday instead of playing, deprived the Nationals of their offensive star.

Frisch, in the first two games, made four hits, two of them home runs, and scored four runs in seven times at bat, giving him an all-star batting percentage of .571. He is the only player who has knocked two home runs.

The "goat" of the honor roll is Lou Gehrig, who has failed to make a hit in nine times at bat, and is the only player who has committed two errors. When not playing for his beloved Yankees, Columbia Lou has looked like the veriest dub.

Lefty Gomez, of the Yankees, is the only pitcher who has worked in all three games, and was credited with winning two of them—the first and third games. In 12 innings he has struck out 8 men, and yielded 8 hits and 3 bases on balls.

The batting leaders of the three-time players are Simmons, with a percentage of .462; Gehringer, with .444, and Terry, with .400. Records of the 11 three-time players follow:

American.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Simmons	13	3	6	.462
Gehringer	9	1	4	.444
Chapman	7	0	2	.286
Cronin	12	2	3	.250
Gomez	4	0	1	.250
Gehrig	9	2	0	.000

Runs batted in—Cronin (3), Gehringer, Simmons. Two-base hits—Simmons (3), Gehringer, Cronin. Errors—Gehrig (2).

National.	AB.	R.	H.	Pct.
Terry	10	0	4	.400
Martin	8	1	1	.125
Berger	8	0	0	.000
P. Waner	3	0	0	.000
Hartnett	3	0	0	.000

Runs batted in—Terry, Martin. Errors—Berger, Martin.

Minor League Results.

International League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Montreal	49	36	.576
Baltimore	50	37	.575
Toronto	47	39	.547
Buffalo	44	41	.518
Syracuse	45	42	.517
Newark	44	42	.512
Rochester	34	51	.400
Albany	33	57	.360

Yesterday's Results.

First game— R. H. E.
Newark .... 001 000 000—1 9 1
Toronto .... 011 003 21x—8 13 0
Kleinhans, Makosky and Baker; Vance, Pattison and Crouch.

Second game— R. H. E.
Newark .... 200 010 0—3 5 0
Toronto .... 402 000 x—6 6 1
Wicker, Spittler and Hershberger; Cook and Hinkle.

First game— R. H. E.
Syracuse .... 203 000 002—7 9 0
Rochester .... 000 000 020—2 10 2
Rhem and Savino; Harrell, Michaels and Florence.

Second game— R. H. E.
Syracuse .... 000 005 0—5 5 2
Rochester .... 123 110 x—7 15 0
Coombs, Vandenburg and Lasetti; Fisher and West.

R. H. E.
Albany .... 000 200 002—4 10 4
Montreal .... 101 001 02x—5 9 2
Weiland and Hayes, Redmond; Smythe and Lewis.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Team Standings.
(Including Friday's Games).

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
M'apolis	51	34	.600	K. City	40	38	.512
Ind'polis	45	36	.556	St. Paul	39	40	.494
C'umbus	43	38	.531	Toledo	36	45	.444
M'waukee	42	37	.532	L'ville	25	53	.321

R. H. E.
Milwaukee .... 020 000 102—5 11 2
Toledo .... 000 024 01x—7 8 2
Larkin, Winegard and Reese; Lawson and Garbark.

R. H. E.
Kansas City .... 000 010 000—1 4 1
Columbus .... 000 000 00x—[illegible] 6 0
Struss, Fullerton, Cauble and Madjeski; Chambers and Ogrodowski.

R. H. E.
Minneapolis .... 000 320 101 2—9 14 1
Louisville .... 000 142 000 0—7 15 1
Kelp, Ryan, Marrow, Sundra and Hargrave; Peterson, Nekola and Thompson.

Southern Association.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Atlanta	52	36	.591
Memphis	49	36	.577
New Orleans	46	40	.535
Nashville	46	41	.529
Chattanooga	42	42	.500
Little Rock	38	44	.463
Birmingham	35	52	.402
Knoxville	33	51	.393

Yesterday's Results.

R. H. E.
Atlanta .... 100 111 000 001—5 14 0
Knoxville .... 000 201 100 000—4 13 1
Kelley and Palmisano; Moon and Head.

R. H. E.
Birmingham .... 003 000 200 00—5 10 2
New Orleans .... 020 101 010 01—6 13 0
Collier and Hergan; Milnar and Autry.

R. H. E.
Nashville .... 020 200 000—4 9 0
Chattanooga .... 000 000 000—3 6 3
Speece and Blaemire; McColl, Cohen and Millies.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE.
Second Half Standing.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ports'th	8	3	.727	Norfolk	3	6	.333
W'ington	5	2	.714	Charlotte	2	6	.250
Richmond	7	3	.700	Asheville	2	7	.222

Yesterday's Results.
Asheville, 10; Portsmouth, 3.
Norfolk-Charlotte (rain).
Wilmington-Richmond (rain).

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Oakland, 9; Seattle, 3.
Portland, 12; Sacramento, 1.
Missions, 10; Los Angeles, 7.
Hollywood, 8; San Francisco, 7.

Luck Still Bad, Pirates Lose To Giants

Strange Ball Game Results in Fifth Defeat in Row for Club.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 13.—The Pirates and the league-leading New York Giants put on a weird exhibition of the ups and downs of baseball today, and when it ended the Giants were on the long end of a 7-to-6 score and their hold on first place was just as firm as ever.

It was the third straight triumph for the Giants here and Pittsburgh's fifth loss in succession and eleventh in fifteen games. Manager Pie Traynor made a desperate effort to break the losing streak when he benched Lloyd Waner and put young Bud Hafey in to hit against Carl Hubbell. Hafey got only one blow, but the revamped line-up turned out 13 hits and slammed Hubbell for five runs in the fourth, only to give way at the end.

Guy Bush, who started on the hill for the Bucs, succumbed to a four-run rally in the second when Hank Leiber started with a triple over Hafey's head, Travis Jackson sent him home with a single that bounded up and hit Arky Vaughan's face; Hubbell smashed a double that landed so close to the foul line there was an argument about it and Dick Bartell got a single when Tommy Thevenow tripped and fell going for his grounder.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A
Moore,lf..	5	1	3	0	Jensen,lf...	5	3	1	1
Bartell,ss..	5	1	4	0	P.Waner,rf	5	2	3	0
Terry,1b..	5	4	7	0	Hafey,cf...	4	1	2	0
Ott,rf.....	5	0	3	0	Vaughan,ss	4	0	2	3
Leiber,cf..	4	2	1	0	Young,2b..	5	1	3	4
Jackson,3b	4	2	1	4	The'now,3b	5	2	3	2
Critz,2b...	4	0	2	2	Suhr,1b....	4	1	9	1
Mancuso,c	4	3	6	1	Padden,c..	4	2	3	1
Hubbell,p..	4	2	0	1	Bush,p....	0	0	0	0
Totals.	40	13	27	8	Hoyt,p....	3	1	1	1
					*Lavagetto	1	0	0	0
					Swift,p....	0	0	0	0
					Totals.	40	13	27	13

*Batted for Hoyt in eighth.

New York	0	4	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	—7
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	5	0	0	1	0	0	—6

Runs—Terry (2), Leiber (2), Critz, Mancuso, Hubbell, Jensen, P. Waner, Young, Thevenow, Suhr, Padden. Errors—Critz (2), Thevenow. Runs batted in—Jackson (3), Mancuso, Hubbell, Bartell, Suhr, Padden, P. Waner (2), Leiber, Thevenow. Two-base hits—Hubbell, Moore, Suhr. Three-base hits—Leiber, Mancuso, P. Waner, Thevenow. Stolen base—Terry. Double play—Vaughan to Young to Suhr. Left on bases—New York, 6; Pittsburgh, 9. First base on balls—Off Hubbel, 2. Struck out—By Hubbell, 4; by Hoyt, 2. Hits—Off Bush, 3 in 1 1-3 innings; off Hoyt, 10 in 6 2-3 innings; off Swift, 0 in 1 inning. Passed balls—Mancuso, Padden. Losing pitcher—Hoyt. Umpires—Stewart, Pfirman and Magerkurth. Time of game—Two hours 15 minutes.

Police Shooters Bow Before Celanese Team

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 13.—Capt. R. S. Stanley's Celanese A. A. pistol team scored its second straight victory over the Cumberland Police Department team at the Celanese range by the margin of 15 points, and gained a lead of 28 points in two of the ten matches being staged by the respective clubs. A trophy will be donated to the team having the highest score at the end of ten contests.

Detective Curtis Kime is captain of the City Police Department team. Results of the second match follow:

Celanese	S.	T.	R.	T.
John Pfeiffer	97	92	94	283
H. Morgan	91	95	89	275
R. S. Stanley	98	96	98	292
C. E. Flannigan	87	72	93	252
J. F. McCusker	82	79	92	253
Totals	455	434	466	1355
Cumberland Po.	**S.**	**T.**	**R.**	**T.**
H. Stitcher	85	98	97	280
W. P. Crabtree	81	76	87	244
John Newhouse	83	83	95	261
Curtis Kime	93	86	87	266
James Van	94	98	97	289
Totals	436	441	463	1340

Tennis Tourney Is Held In Washington County

Hagerstown, Md., July 13.—Thirty-eight of the leading tennis players in Washington County are participating in the first annual county tournament at St. James School Courts today and tomorrow. Both women and men are entered.

The final will be played Sunday, July 21. Doubles matches, as well as a junior tournament, will be played next week.

Manassas Signs Two.

Jim Tennant and Shortstop Blackwell have been added to the roster of the Manassas team for the second-half Post Association series of the Northern Virginia League.

ONE OF THE BEST SPORTS EVENTS FOR THE SUMMER IS THE BIG

SWIM MEET

IN CONJUNCTION WITH JUNIOR NATIONAL HIGH BOARD OUTDOOR DIVING Championship FOR WOMEN

2 Morrow 8:30 P. M.

CRYSTAL POOL GLEN ECHO PARK

GRANDSTAND, 50c INC. TAX

Junior Golfers Revive D. C. Championship Event Tomorrow

30 Will Seek Laurels in Event

Cox, New Kenwood Pro, Will Be Honored at Tourney, Banquet.

WASHINGTON'S first District junior municipal golf championship in several years will open tomorrow morning at East Potomac with an 18-hole qualifying round, and a field of more than 30 youngsters competing.

The age limit is 18, and several of the better known public links golfers will be on the firing line. Bob Leapley, who finished three shots out of the qualifying circle in the National Public Links trials last week, and Buddy Charkey, the 15-year-old Gonzaga heavyweight, are two of the prime favorites.

Russell Sullivan, St. John's captain, is another dangerous contender. Ernie Garlem also bears watching.

Following the medal round, there will be one round of match play Tuesday, one Wednesday and the semi-finals and final Thursday. Harry Graham, East Potomac course manager, is donating a trophy, which will be contested for annually.

Post entries will be received at the first tee.

Pairings and starting times follow:

9:00—Byron Bear, Bob Morris and Don Sullivan.
9:05—Bob Brown, John Stadtler and Russell Sullivan.
9:10—Bob Leapley, Tom Cook and Eddie Pearson.
9:15—Ernie Garlem, Joe Rodgers and Bob Mertle.
9:20—Dick Wilmer, Milford Stein and Bill Leapley.
9:25—Jack Walker, Buddy Sharkey and K. Owens.
9:30—Julian Murphy, Alfred Sherb and John Braund.
9:35—George Graham, T. Curtis and William Collins.
9:40—Bob Bowers and John Shoram.

Washington's professional golf fraternity and a smattering of golf writers and club officials will assemble at Kenwood Golf and Country Club tomorrow for a tournament-banquet in honor of Wiffy Cox, new Kenwood professional.

Seventeen professionals have consented to be on hand, and Wiffy formally will be presented to his golfing contemporaries. Wiffy will conduct the tournament and also play in it.

Present plans are to hold a pro-pro tournament for the paid clan and an 18-hole handicap touranment for the amateurs.

At 7 p. m. a banquet will be held in the clubhouse, with Montague Ferry as master of ceremonies.

Cox yesterday shaped up for tomorrow's event by banging out a 71 while playing with Russ Hollebaugh and Earl Jamison. He scored a 69 Friday.

Those invited to play in the "Cox Day" tournament follow:

Alan Burton (Army and Navy), Cliff Spencer (Beaver Dam), Walter and Frank Cunningham (Burning Tree), Bob Barnett (Chevy Chase), Fred McLeod (Columbia), Roland Mackenzie, Al Houghton and George Diffenbaugh (Indian Spring), Al Treder (Manor), Mel Shorey (East Potomac), Gene Larkin (Woodmont), Leo Walper (Bethesda), Tony Sylvester (Bannockburn), Al Price (Rock Creek), Bill Carson (Anacostia), Dave Thomson (Washington), and Al Jamison (Kenwood).

Maury Fitzgerald, W. R. McCallum, George Simpson, Ray Moulden, Dave Herman, Paul Ferris, Ed Olsen, F. W. Gatewood, Ted Rutley, J. A. Hutchinson, jr., Tom Moody, Russ Hollebaugh, Don Chamberlin, Fred Fuller, and Montague Ferry.

Fourteen flights of golfers will compete today in the annual nine-hole minature championship at Beaver Dam Country Club. In the top flight are John R. Miller, W. Bion Moore, John Money, J. Balestri, G. C. Strong and Jess Baggett. Three rounds will be played.

Rehearsing for the forthcoming National Amateur trials over his home course, Roger Peacock fired a 32 on the first nine at Indian Spring. Three shots under par, he had birdies on the third, seventh and eighth. Al Houghton and George Diffenbaugh scored 34s each, and Tom Belshe 38.

Harry Randal, local attorney, has played the 285-yard eighteenth hole at Congressional Country in 3 under par in two days. He holed a 75-yard niblick shot for an eagle deuce Friday and came back yesterday to sink a 20-foot putt for a birdie 3.

Wiffy Cox, new Kenwood pro, is different. He announced yesterday that Al Jamison, formerly Al Houghton's assistant, would have the same ranking as himself—that of professional. Kenwood thus will be the only course in town with two professionals. The others have a pro and assistant. Cox said he will give Jamison ample opportunity to display his skill in golf tournaments.

This afternoon Cox will play in a foursome at Kenwood with Roland Mackenzie, M. Fitzgerald and Russ Hollebaugh.

Percy H. Moore almost swallowed his tonsils yesterday when he walked up to the tenth green at the Sherwood Forest course to discover that he had holed out for an ace. Moore used a three iron. The hole is uphill, 172 yards long. It was his first ace. It was the second ace on the hole, the first of the year, the eleventh to be made on the course. Playing with him were Henry Grimes, Claude W. Dudley and J. Carter Walker. Moore had an 86.

Mrs. R. Carl Mitchell, of Beaver Dam, shot a 47-42—89 yesterday for the lowest score she has ever made . . . Her handicap, now 12, is due a slicing . . . A number of Washingtonians will play in the 18-hole Maryland State Golf Association tournament Wednesday at Hillendale . . . Landra B. Platt shot the round of his life the other day, a 71, and took in tow none other than Bob Barnett . . . they played at Chevy Chase . . . Manor is holding a husband and wife tournament and Indian Spring a mixed Scotch foursome today . . . Jim Faust wanted to play in the National Public Links championship in Indianapolis, his home town . . . He didn't make the grade in the trials last week.

Corbell Again to Head Dog Club at Leesburg

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 13.—The Loudoun Gun Dog Club meeting at the home of W. B. Curtis, near Round Hill, re-elected R. T. Corbell as its president. Vice presidents re-elected were W. S. Francis and R. J. McCray, Hamilton sportsmen, and Jack Thomas, secretary and treasurer.

The club voted to enlarge its field trial this fall by the addition of two open stakes, one for all-age dogs and one for derbies. The regular shooting dog stake, restricted to setters and pointers owned in Loudoun, will be continued.

Western Links Title Belongs To Anyone

Amateur Tourney Starts Tuesday on Course in Colorado.

By the Associated Press.

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 13. Across the picture postcard links of the Broadmoor Country Club the chase after Zell Eaton's Western amateur golf title will open Tuesday.

Where the dipping plain rolls up to the Rockies, some of the best of the country's amateurs will hustle for six days in quest of the second most important of America's nonprofit golf championships.

It has all signs of a wide open, white-hot race. The only disappointing note is the absence of Lawson Little, American and British amateur champion. Had he returned from England in time to play, however, the Stanford smasher would have had a stiff fight in trying to add this title to his others.

Not even a world champion can dismiss with a wave of his putter such foemen as Johnny Goodman, of Omaha, former national open and 1935 trans-Mississippi champion, or Eaton, defending champion from Oklahoma City, or Gus Moreland, of Peoria, Ill., Western winner in 1932.

Chick Evans Back.

Then there are David (Spec) Goldman and Harry Todd, of Dallas; Charles Yates, of Atlanta, and—certainly far from least—that persistent and popular shooter, Chick Evans, of Chicago, eight times Western champion coming back for another try.

The 36-hole qualifying round will be played Tuesday and Wednesday. The low 32 will then be paired off for match play, beginning Thursday with the finals Sunday. Semifinals and finals will be 36 holes, the other matches 18.

Broadmoor, four miles from Colorado Springs, offers an inspiring stage for the tournament. Cheyenne Mountain bulwarks it on the West. As the player drives off the first tee he can see one red hump of Pikes Peak thrusting above intervening ridges. The course is more than 6,500 feet above sea level.

It is not as long as most tournament links, a trifle more than 6,500 yards.

Front Royal Beats Charlottesville, 3-1

Cassell Allows Four Hits, Homer Nets Margin.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 13.—Front Royal All-Stars regained their second-place standing in the Valley League here this afternoon by defeating the Charlottesville Athletics, 3 to 1. Bobby Cassell allowed the visitors four scattered hits while Irish Long's blow over the left-field fence proved a winning margin for the locals.

Kerr, of the visitors, was touched for eight hits, Long and Cassell getting five of the locals' hits.

Tomorrow the locals will play Waynesboro in a double-header.

Char'ville	AB	H	O	A	All-Stars	AB	H	O	A
Moore,cf..	4	1	1	0	Nesbitt,cf.	4	0	1	0
Beal,2b..	3	1	2	4	LyMcF.,2b.	3	1	1	2
Fary,rf...	3	0	2	0	Le.McF.,ss.	3	0	1	2
Reitz,1b..	4	0	10	0	G'in,1b,3b.	3	1	10	2
A'baugh,3b	3	1	0	2	Huff'an,lf.	3	0	2	0
Kulacki,3b	1	0	0	0	Harvey,lf..	1	0	0	0
S'geant,lf.	3	0	2	0	Stevens,rf.	4	1	1	0
P'exter,ss.	4	1	2	1	Baker,1b...	0	0	0	0
Haslup,c..	4	0	6	1	D'ning,3b..	1	0	0	2
Kerr,p...	3	0	0	2	Jewett,1b..	2	0	4	0
*Edelen...	0	0	0	0	Long,c....	4	3	7	0
					Cassell,p...	3	2	0	1
Totals.	32	4	25	10	Totals.	31	8	27	9

*Batted for Sargeant in ninth.

Charlottesville ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
All-Stars .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—3

Runs—Moore, Nesbitt, Stevens, Long. Errors—Lyle McFall (2), Burke. Two-base hits—Long, Beal. Home run—Long. Double play—Poindexter to Beal to Reitz. First base on balls—Off Cassell, 2. Struck out—By Cassell, 6; by Kerr, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Cassell (Beal), by Kerr (Lacy McFall), by Goodwin (Jewett). Left on bases—All-Stars, 7; Charlottesville, 7. Umpires—Ramey and Simpson.

Young Local Team Wins in Md. Tennis

March and Channing Take Blue Ridge Doubles.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 13.—Harry March and Charlie Channing, 16-year-old doubles team of Washington, won the Blue Ridge junior doubles championship here today, defeating Bill McConnell and Buddy Radcliffe, of Washington and Lee University, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5, in the final round.

The young team from the Capital turned back its older opponents after being on the verge of defeat in the third set when the collegians had match point at 5-4 and 30-40 on March's service. The Washington pair staved off defeat and continued to rally from the 5-2 score by which they once trailed in the final chapter, to win the set and match.

McConnell and Radcliffe comprise the No. 1 doubles team at Washington and Lee.

March will make his bid for a second championship tomorrow afternoon, paired with Mrs. Elizabeth Bobst in the mixed doubles final. Grace Barker, of Baltimore, and John Ransburgh, of Frederick are the other finalists.

Up and Over in Westchester Show

Associated Press Photo.

Miss Hope Gimbel, daughter of B. F. Gimbel, of Rochester, N. Y., pictured as she took the jump in the hunter class at the annual show at Rye, N. Y., yesterday.

Howell Joins Riegel, McCarthy In Three-Way Battle for Rating As No. 1 Virginia Golf Amateur

By Charles Hamilton.
A Special Correspondent.

RICHMOND, Va., July 13.—A three-way battle, with the possibility that still others may be added to the picture, has developed for the mythical title of Virginia's No. 1 amateur golfer for 1935. Billy Howell, the "boy wonder" of 1931, and now a seasoned veteran, has bounced right into the middle of the fight with his State amateur championship won a week ago at Hot Springs.

Billy, disgusted with his game a month ago and ready to quit in favor of week-end playing only, has done an about-face. Now he's wondering if he isn't on the way up again—back to the national frame that attended his efforts just three years ago.

Meanwhile, Morton McCarthy, Norfolk's Middle Atlantic champion, and Bobby Riegel, Richmond's Southern amateur champion, are preparing to repel any fresh threats on the part of the "old" golfer.

Won Middle Atlantic.

McCarthy, 20-year-old 220-pounder, who hits the ball for prodigious distances, drew first attention this year when he waded through a fast field to win the Middle Atlantic at Virginia Beach. Riegel, the defending champion in that event, did not even qualify.

A week later came the Southern at Richmond and this time Howell failed to qualify, while McCarthy was ousted from match play in a hurry after barely making the grade. Riegel, off to a shaky start, got better with each round and finally wound up with a burst of sub-par golf—the first in the tournament's history in the final—to win the championship.

That made it a two-man affair for the No. 1 spot, the position clearly won by Riegel in 1934.

Men Twin Favorites.

When dopesters were eyeing the State amateur, McCarthy and Riegel were made twin favorites and the possibility of a match between them, to settle the No. 1 ranking, was held out. The match took place, sure enough, and Riegel won in a romp, but "Old Man" Howell won through in the other bracket and won over Riegel in the final, 6 and 5.

Therefore, at present the No. 1 spot is still in much doubt, all three having a chance. Riegel, having won the biggest tournament of the three, in addition to having qualified for the national intercollegiates, perhaps has a slight edge. But it is hard to forget the sound licking he took from Howell.

The State open, scheduled in early August at Newport News, will afford another chance for ratings, although all three might not compete. Then there will be the national amateur, with qualifying at Indian Spring, and later the Richmond City tournament where Howell and Riegel may meet again. The Richmond championship is one of the State's fastest tournaments, almost as hard to win as the Virginia crown.

Strength of Elephant.

McCarthy's biggest single trouble seems to be his mental attitude. Physically, he has the strength of a jungle elephant and often is just as wild on the fairway. Then, too, he sometimes displays an elephantine touch around the greens.

But anybody who can hit the ball the way he does holds promise. He transfers his weight well back on his right leg and when he comes through it seems as though every one of his 220 pounds is behind the blow. On the average fairway he'll hit the ball 260 or better off the tee hole after hole. He can clout a No. 4 iron for 190 yards, just as an example of his iron play.

Around the greens he seems to mistrust his strength and often hits weakly. He is putting a lot of study into this department.

His main drawback, however, continues to be his mental attitude. When breaks go to his opponent McCarthy has a habit of becoming fatalistic.

"It's just not my day," he'll say. "I'm due to lose. I can't match that guy's luck."

He tried mightily in the State. He went to Hot Springs early and he quietly bore down—more than ever before. He started with a fine round of 76 played in a torrential downpour. But he had no sooner played four holes against Bobby Riegel than he decided it wasn't his day . . . and that made it unanimous.

It looked a little silly for him to give up so early with so much chance for a fighting comeback. That's the lesson he'll have to learn.

Lacked Confidence.

Strangely enough, lack of confidence was the big thing that beat Riegel when he faced Howell, too. But it was not giving up—because that's one thing Riegel has never been bothered about. He fought right down to the last ditch and he birdied two of the last three holes to keep the match alive.

Riegel had something of the same trouble that attended Jimmy Thomson in the open and Freddie Haas in the intercollegiates. He suddenly lost his putting touch and just as promptly lost confidence in the rest of his game.

Bobby started out against Howell supremely confident. He was three up going to the seventh and he was still two up at the ninth, although he was slipping even then. Midway the opening nine he missed a short putt over the tricky and lightning fast Cascades greens.

Tore His Game Apart.

"I'm not sure what happened then," says Bobby. "But I know I started trying harder with the other shots and all at once they all got hard. I couldn't keep my drive in the fairway to save my life. It looked like the drives beat me, but, I know better; it was lack of confidence in my putting and it just tore my game apart."

When Riegel started the afternoon round it was just one hook off the tee after another. At the turn in the afternoon he was seven down. They halved the tenth in fives. Then Riegel planted a beautiful No. 1 iron two feet from the cup on the 196-yard eleventh. He got his deuce and word spread around the gallery that another famous Riegel finish was on the way.

At the twelfth Bobby drove down the middle, flubbed an iron second into a trap and then played a marvelous shot from the sand to hit the carpet 20 feet from the cup. He studied his putt and rammed down another birdie. He was five down and six to go and it looked like he might stage a miracle finish.

But on the thirteenth he hooked far up against the mountainside and Howell drove 280 down the middle and that was that.

Spotlight Too Strong.

Back in 1931 young Billy Howell, then just 19 and remembered as a winner of the Virginia State title at 16, ran into a spotlight that was too strong. He took Francis Ouimet to the thirty-fifth green in the national amateur semifinals and was named to the Walker Cup team on the strength of his showing.

He returned to receive a thundering welcome from city and State. He was given an automobile by admiring friends. He was made the hero in a golf film that was shown in Richmond and Lexington. He was "Billy the Kid," the "Boy Wonder" and a lot of other high-sounding titles.

Billy began to take golf too seriously. When he went to Baltimore for the national amateur the next year he was laboring under a terrific handicap.

Standing on the first tee there, on the first day, he turned and said, "You know, I've just got to do well. All those folks at home are looking to me and I just can't let them down."

And so the battle started and Billy found himself weighing the

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Alexandria's Celtics Host To Atlas

Visitors Have Won 19 of 22 Games; Eagles to Vie at Winchester.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., July 13.—The Atlas Baking Co., one of the best semi-pro teams in the State will be here tomorrow, to play the St. Mary's Celics.

The Atlas team has won 19 games and lost 3. They have defeated the following clubs: Majestic Radio Fort Eustis, Norfolk Orioles, Charlottesville, Petersburg, Newport News, and Craddock-Terry of Lynchburg.

The visitors' pitcher will be chosen from the following: Kennedy, Barnhardt, Richardson and Hughes. Coach Kidwell will either use Jim Titcomb, Shute Taylor or Art Lacey.

Manager Beacon, announced today that the price of the game will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children, with no extra charge for the grandstand.

The Alexandria Eagles will leave here tomorrow morning for Winchester, Va., where they will play the Winchester A. C. Doug Morgan, Eagles, ace left-hander, will get the mound assignment. The Eagles lost to the strong Chesapeake club last Wednesday, 5-1.

The Alexandria Playground baseball schedule is as follows: July 17, George Mason vs. Washington Street, at Haydon Field; July 22, Potomac View vs. George Mason, at Haydon Field; July 24, Washington Street vs. George Mason, at Haydon Field; July 26, Avalon vs. Potomac View at Haydon Field; July 31, George Mason vs. Potomac View at Haydon Field; August 5, Avalon vs. George Mason at George Mason; August 16, Potomac View vs. Washington Street at Haydon Field. All games are to start at 10 a. m.

Happy Valley and Hume Springs play tomorrow on the Hume Springs diamond at 3 p. m.

Del Ray and Potters Hill nine play tomorrow at Potters Hill at 2:30 p. m.

Fort Hunt will play the Mount Vernon Independents Sunday at Fort Hunt. Coach Watt will send Orlando to the mound for the third game of the season against the Mounts.

Front Royal Signs Washington Hurler

Lefty Jewett to Finish Year With Team.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., July 12.—"Lefty" Jewett, of Washington, D. C., with the Front Royal All-Stars for the past three seasons, has been signed by the Front Royal Club for the remainder of the Shenandoah Valley League season and will join the club tomorrow.

Jewett has been manager and pitcher for the Winchester Association Club during the present season, but his acceptance of a contract with Front Royal was received today. He is one of the smartest players in local independent baseball.

The period for signing new players for the Valley League has expired, and the pitching staff of the Front Royal Club will consist of Jewett, "Bobby" Cassell, and Johnson, of Front Royal, with Joe Stankus, Murphy and "Larry" Boerner, subject to call.

Catchers will be Huffman and Ernest Casarotti, with "Art" Long, of Washington, subject to call, and the regular infielders will be Baker, the McFall brothers and "Coopy" Goodwin. Outfielders will be Downing, Nesbitt and Stephens, with a number of others available for either infield or outfield positions.

HuntClubShow Dominated by Kippema

Jim Andrews' Gelding Tallies 14 Points in Event Here.

KIPPEMA, making his debut in local circles after a swing around the Virginia circuit, captured the championship of the Riding and Hunt Club's horse show at the Meadowbrook Saddle Club yesterday afternoon for his youthful owner, James N. Andrews.

The chestnut leaper tallied 14 points in the classes bearing on the title to exactly double the score of his nearest competitor, George P. Plummer's King Dominant, and then went on to place second to his stable mate, Magic Maid, in two open events.

Andrews had a highly successful afternoon at the Chevy Chase, Md., plant, for in all his two performers won four classes, placed second in three and annexed a pair of fourths.

Wins Many Places.

Kippema won the open hunters and the corinthian, finished second in the green hunters and third in the model hunters in compiling his championship points. The chestnut gelding then lifted seconds in the handicap jump and fault and out.

Magic Maid took the blue on both the fault and out and the handicap jump and lifted fourth in the nonthoroughbred hack and hunters competition.

Fred J. Hughes, jr., of Poolesville, 17-year-old University of Maryland sophomore, scored his first winning performance with his new open jumper, Black Caddy, in capturing the silver plate offered for the open jumping division and was fourth with the same mount in two other classes.

In addition, young Hughes rode Jack Allen's Sample Ballot, who dominated the hack and hunter classes in the Capital area shows last summer, to his first blue ribbon in that competition this season. Sample Ballot also was second in the bridle path hacks and third in the open hunters.

Model hunters—Won by entry of Miss Hilda Bell; second, King Dominant, owned by George P. Plummer; third, Kippema, owned by James N. Andrews; fourth, Mezzo, owned by Robert B. Montgomery.

Pony saddle class, four ponies 14½ hands and under—Won by Nellie, owned by White Front Saddle Club, ridden by James Powell; second, Evening Star, owned and ridden by Frances Logan; third, Storm Queen, owned by Miss Anne Hagner and ridden by Mary Waters.

Open saddle class—Won by Bobolink, owned and ridden by Vernon G. Owen; second, Happy Time, owned by W. Frank Burrows and ridden by Robert Roby; third, My Lass, owned and ridden by Mrs. F. P. Sherman; fourth, Phantom Lady, owned and ridden by Miss Agnes Hagner.

Pony jumping, for ponies 14½ hands and under—Won by Nellie, owned by White Front Saddle Club and ridden by James Powell; second, Evening Star, owned by Frances Logan and ridden by Milton Hawley; third, Valiant, owned and ridden by Lee Sherline.

Green hunters—Won by Golden Rule, owned and ridden by Charles Carrico; second, Kippema, owned and ridden by James M. Andrews; third, King Dominant, owned by George P. Plummer and ridden by Louis Leith; fourth, Whalebone, owned by W. Frank Burrows and ridden by Robert Roby.

Bridle path hacks—Won by Happy Time, owned by W. Frank Burrows and ridden by Robert Roby; second, Sample Ballot, owned by Jack Allen and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; third, Whalebone, owned by W. Frank Burrows and ridden by Gardner Hallman; fourth, My Lass, owned and ridden by Mrs. F. P. Sherman.

Thoroughbred hack and hunter—Won by Sample Ballot, owned by Jack Allen and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; second, King Dominant, owned by George P. Plummer and ridden by Louis Leith; third, Catalan Blue, owned by F. L. Oyster and ridden by William Washburn; fourth, Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley.

Nonthoroughbred hack and hunter—Won by Happy Time, owned by W. Frank Burrows and ridden by Robert Roby; second, Sun Gleam, owned by Miss A. J. Carrabelli and ridden by Thomas T. Cook; third, Boots, owned and ridden by Miss Roberta Ayers; fourth, Magic Maid, owned and ridden by J. N. Andrews.

Handicap jumping—Won by Magic Maid, owned and ridden by James N. Andrews; second, Kippema, owned and ridden by James N. Andrews; third, Whalebone, owned by W. Frank Burrows and ridden by Robert Roby; fourth, Whalebone, owned by W. Frank Burrows and ridden by Robert Roby.

Open hunters—Won by Kippema, owned and ridden by James N. Andrews; second, Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; third, Sample Ballot, owned by Jack Allen and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; fourth, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.

Open jumping—Won by Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.; second, Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; third, Sun Gleam, owned by Miss A. J. Carrabelli and ridden by Thomas T. Cook; fourth, Big Bite, owned and ridden by D. J. McCarthy.

Fault and out—Won by Magic Maid, owned and ridden by James N. Andrews; second, Kippema, owned and ridden by James N. Andrews; third, Boots, owned by Miss Roberta Ayers and ridden by Milton Hawley; fourth, Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley.

Corinthian—Won by Kippema, owned and ridden by James N. Andrews; second, Hunger Marcher, owned and ridden by Fenton Fadeley; third, Sun Gleam, owned by Miss A. J. Carrabelli and ridden by Thomas Cook; fourth, Black Caddy, owned and ridden by Fred J. Hughes, jr.

Championship — Kippema, owned by James N. Andrews. Reserve champion—King Dominant, owned by George P. Plummer.

Boxing Show Set At Luke Thursday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 13.—The Devon Club will stage its second open air amateur boxing show of the 1935 season at Luke, next Thursday night, with Leo Sweeney, of the Pittsburgh Boys Club, opposing "Jiggs" McKnight, formerly of Fredericktown, Pa., and now a resident of Luke, in the tenth and final bout on the program being arranged by R. Heber Poland, matchmaker.

The secondary feature is the match between Joe McGreevy, the Devon Club's hard-hitting flyweight, who has won six consecutive matches, and Woody Sweeney, 115-pound brother of Leo, also a member of the Pittsburgh Boys Club.

Terry McManus, Pittsburgh coach, has notified Poland that he is bringing four boys to Luke. The others will be either Emil Josephs, 132-134 pounds, or Mike Koroby, 136-138 pounds, and Billy Miller, 128-130 pounds, who holds two decisions over Jack Rorick.

Other boys eligible for the show are George Bennett, Herman Vincent and Jesse Tenney, Frostburg; Billy Burdock and Joe Markey, Thomas, W. Va.; Charles Cave, Charles Viney and Frankie Freeman, of the Tri-Towns; Ferdy Franchi, Delton and Joey Parker, Jack and Ted Rorick, of Cumberland; Gene and Jimmy Ringler, of Mount Savage, and Junior Kirk, of Barton.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

THERE'S something about Wiffy Cox you'll like. The new professional at Kenwood Golf and Country Club has the charm, personality and wit that are characteristic of another great golfer—Walter Hagen. Put Cox and Hagen together and you not only have a truly wonderful golf combination but a scream-lined, humor-infested pair of knights of the royal niblick.

In short, when Wilfred Cox comes strutting toward you, prepare for a mirthquake. He's simply volcanic, colossal, tremendous.

If you say, "Good day, Mr. Cox," he'll say, "Mr. Wiffy to you," and then remind you that the Cox part is taboo as far as salutations are concerned.

Wiffy is always a step ahead of you. While you're talking he's thinking up an answer, and it's pretty correct, too. Yes, sir, there's something about him you'll like.

The fellow is so chock full of wit that you never know when he's serious. The other day Wiffy, in company with an old pal, Russ Hollebaugh, came down the seventh fairway, and watched an aspiring golfer tee off from the eighth, nearby. Hollebaugh yelled, "Swing it, kid," and the kid popped one smack on the green in a position for a birdie.

Cox paused, and spun out these words: "Oh, you got there—first time—not bad—swell shot. What's your handicap?"

Thirty-eight years old, Wiffy Cox combines the old school of golf with the new. Those 38 years have been spent in an environment of golf. Do you wonder why? This grand chap was born a 50-yard approach shot from the middle of the fifth fairway at the old Marine and Field Club in Brooklyn. 'Tis now known as the Dyker Beach Municipal Course.

* * * *

HE HAD a golf club in his hand when he was 18 months old, and he was able to hit the ball 75 yards when he was 5. When he was 9 he had the reputation of being a dependable caddy. A bit precocious. At 15 he was a boss. Yes, sir; a caddy master. From assistant pro at 18, he rose to the professional post two years later. Wiffy is like the leopard's spots—save in the Kenwood instance. None of the wanderlust spirit, none of the desire to shift with the times from one club to another. For Wiffy Cox stuck at the old Brooklyn course for 29 consecutive years, and his departure last week was a big blow to the home folk.

Here's a man after your own heart. He says he hasn't touched a drop of spiritus frumenti (or shall we say dear old gin, this being the summer time?) in eight years. Remarkable, indeed. He is the golfers' best friend, and has been a one-man clinic ever since he turned pro. They have come from far and wide to have Dr. Cox heal their golfing wounds and suggest remedies for their ailments.

In his moments of kidding, Dr. Cox might be tempted to say, "Try crazy water swinging."

Wiffy Cox's career is interesting, exciting, ditto, ditto. During 1917 and 1918 he traded his golf sticks and balls for a stoker, some torpedoes, cannon balls, projectiles. You said it. He was a sailor boy, and was right in the line of fire. He was on the battleship that escorted President Woodrow Wilson to France for the Peace Conference.

* * * *

THAT Wiffy is well thought of around the Metropolitan district is evidenced by the fact that he was elected president of the new Long Island Professional Golf Association a few months ago. Now that he is a fixture in Washington you can count on the Kenwood pro to play a prominent role in the activities of the Middle Atlantic P. G. A.

Wiffy uses the overlapping grip. He started out as a cross-handed player, and a few years later changed to the old baseball grip. He didn't develop the proverbial groove, Wiffy admits, until he went overlapping.

At Gene Sarazen he tosses a bombshell, blowing up Little Caesar's theory that the right hand does the guiding. Cox sticks by the left, and emphasizes the importance of having the left hand put the club into reverse and throw it into second.

Fourteen years ago at Columbia Country Club Cox was a participant in the National Open. He made one of those pardonable sins in golf, and was disqualified on the fourth hole of the first day. That was the year Jim Barnes won.

In the 1931 Open at Inverness a two-stroke penalty on the fifteenth hole of the last round prevented him from finishing in second, or possibly in a tie for first. Burke and Von Elm played off. Cox was fourth. He was fifth in the 1932 Open, having started off with a poor 80, and shot 72-70-72 for the next three rounds.

Another great bid for the Open crown came last year at Merion. But another two-stroke penalty crimped his chances. He hit his ball out of bounds on the twelfth of the last round, and finished two strokes back of the winner, Olin Dutra. On the eighteenth the Brooklyn fusileer needed a birdie to tie, but his second shot was buried in the fairway. During that round Wiffy destroyed two clubs that were apparently bitter against him. "Good riddance," he said.

* * * *

A FORMER Ryder Cup star, he teamed with Billy Burke in 1932 to defeat Whitcombe and Esterbrook, British aces, in the matches at Columbus. He defeated Abe Mitchell, the English great, whom he considered at the time one of the most powerful drivers in the game.

Wiffy has a habit of taking courses apart by the seams. He shot a 64 the first round of the National Open trials at Westchester Biltmore in 1932. In the 1929 Open trials at the tough Lido course he fired a 67 with three three-putt greens to become the first man ever to crack 70 in competition there. He has played his old Dyker Beach course in as low as 56, just like that.

Looks like Old Man Par Kenwood is in for some rough treatment by the time Cox gets through with him. Maybe that's why he would like to make the course a bit tougher.

"To me golf is a simple game, if the hands are used properly," Cox says.

"I am one who believes that the game has been overtheorized. The poorer player, struggling to improve his game, has been burdened with too many new-fangled notions concerning the chin, the arms, legs, body and even his toes when he should have been coached only in the intelligent use of his hands.

"If the average golfer were asked to chop down a tree he would probably do a pretty good job of it because he would give no attention to anything else but the chopping down of the tree. He would pick up the ax and swing it without first troubling himself about the position of his feet or his hips or whether his hat was on straight. If he would do the same with his golf clubs I'm sure he would hit the ball better. At least he wouldn't tie himself in a mental knot and freeze his whole swing. The trouble with far too many players is the blueprints they carry about in their minds and their inability to follow all the specifications they contain.

* * * *

"MY ADVICE to those who want to play golf well is to learn to grip the club correctly, to acquire that feeling of touch that is necessary to success. The difficult part of the golf swing to define is the grip, not the position of the hands upon the shaft itself but the amount of pressure that should be exerted in the actual gripping. The average golfer grips the club either too tightly or too lightly. The one extreme tends to tie up the wrists and tighten the muscles of the forearm while the other rends the whole action of the swing too blabby and much too indecisive.

"The happy medium is to grip the club so firmly with the fingers that no power or control is lost while at the same time the wrists are allowed to remain supple and free to be exercised.

"I like to see the left hand well over the shaft in the same position that you would use a hammer, so that the heel of the hand is doing the hammering. It is here that the power of the swing is generated. The right hand should hold the club snugly but lightly so that it will not take command too quickly."

Thanks for the tip, Wiffy.

Winchester Park Nine Downs Culpeper, 3 to 2

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Winchester, Va., July 13.—Winchester Park defeated Culpeper of the Valley League, 3 to 2, in a thrilling 13-inning battle here today.

The feature of the game was Brown's catch of Johnson's line drive in the twelfth inning. Kellar also made sensational catches. Now Winchester has won 22 of its 23 games.

Culpeper.	AB	R	H	O	Win'ester.	AB	R	H	O
C'pbell,cf..	5	1	3	2	Crowl,lf...	5	0	2	0
H'hries,2b.	5	0	2	3	Curry,cf...	6	1	1	2
D'glass,1b.	5	0	0	14	EdB'rch,ss.	4	0	2	4
Brown,lf..	4	1	1	6	Kellar,rf...	6	0	0	6
Lacey,c...	5	0	1	7	F'sythe,3b.	5	0	2	3
Meth'y,rf..	5	0	0	1	Patton,2b..	5	0	1	2
Lowery,3b.	4	0	1	2	Hill,1b.....	5	1	1	17
Berg'an,ss.	5	0	0	4	E.R.B'rch,c	3	1	0	5
Keen,p....	5	0	0	0	Eaton,p....	5	0	1	0
					Johnson,lf.	1	0	0	0
Totals.	43	2	8	39	Totals.	45	3	10	39

Culpeper .... 200 000 000 000 0—2
Winchester Park .. 000 000 020 000 1—3

Errors—E. R. Burch, Eaton, Forsythe, Lacey. Two-base hits—E. Burch, Lacy, Crowl, Campbell. First base on balls—Off Keen, 3. Struck out—By Keen, 6; by Eaton, 4.

Unbeaten Teams Play In County Loop Today

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hancock, Md., July 13.—A record crowd of baseball fans are expected to witness tomorrow's game here between the Hancock and Blue Sox teams of the Washington County Baseball League. Neither team has been defeated in the second half. The first half of the season, which ended July 4 was won by Hancock. Hancock will use either Powers or Hinkle in the box.

Bristol Golfers Defeat Johnson City Team, 5-1

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bristol, Va., July 13.—Golfers of the Blue Ridge Club in Bristol yesterday defeated a contingent of players from the Cherokee Club at Johnston City, five matches to one. The Cherokee Club sent 14 players here for the competition.

Wayne Williams, of the Blue Ridge Club, was low scorer with a 76. McNally had the low score among Johnson City players.

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30 Games Today as Second Half Races Open for Post League

Sandlot Card Has Many Features

Millers-Pig 'n' Whistle to Clash; Md. and Va. Games Promising.

THE first-half series of The Post Association Leagues throughout the District, Maryland and Virginia are completed, but on today's program of 30 games includes several important contests, with all the aspects of championship battles, even at this early stage of the newly begun pennant races.

The Miller Furniture-Pig 'n' Whistle and the Woodmen of the World-Georgetown A. C. clashes in the National City Leagues come within this class of games. So does the Mount Rainier Grays-Cabin John fray in the Maryland County loop, and the Millwood-Purcellville and Ballston-Middleburg contests in the Northern Virginia Leagues stand out as real battles, whose results hold the fates of the teams in the final bid for Post Association honors.

National City League.

Left-handed, lanky Francis Peffer has drawn the assignment to pitch for Pig 'n' Whistle against its first serious threat of the present series, the Miller Furniture Team from Southeast Washington. Miller's mound choice will be Joe Porter. The chances of either team emerging with the second-half prize at the end of the season hinge on today's game.

Cherner Motor, which hit on zero cylinders in its contest with the Furniture nine last Sunday, also finds itself on the spot in today's tussle with Murphy's 5-10 Store on the No. 7 diamond. The Cherner boys must win to stay in the running.

Charlie Whitt, who has been turning in some swell pitching of late for the Georgetown A. C., has his opportunity to even the score with the Woodmen of the World, Elm Campers, first-half champs in the B League. A victory for the Georgetown team would put it in an enviable position to capture the second-half flag. Another hot scrap is promised in the Warwick A. C. Capital Transit encounter on the No. 9 field.

Maryland County League.

Manager Day's Cabin John Team, which just grabbed off the first-half Post Association title in the Maryland County League, is the attraction today on the Mount Rainier High School diamond against the juvenile Mount Rainier Grays in one of the four games, initiating second-half competition in this loop. The improved Silver Spring Giants seek to avenge a previous defeat at the hands of Horning Jewelers in a return game between these rivals at Wheaton. Pitching has been Brooke Grubb's one big worry, and if he can keep Jim Murphy, his ace right-hander, away from the lures of other managers, then Brooke says he'll run away with the second-half race.

Al Fisher and his White Haven Club will be making a fresh start against their old rival, North Washington, on the District Line diamond, and the Mount Rainier A. C. and Washington Clowns, both ranking favorites to carry off the second-series flag, clash on the Bladensburg Road Field in the other Maryland League games.

Northern Virginia League.

Jack Dillon's Purcellville Powerboys face the pennant-bound Millwood A. C. at Millwood in one of the outstanding battles of the white section of the Northern Virginia League, which now finds itself a free-for-all affair among five of the six contenders for Post Association honors.

Marshall reigns a favorite to boost its standing in its meeting with Aldie, but the Vienna-Fairfax Station tilt on the latter's diamond looms as anybody's game with the pitching the dominating factor. There will be no split season in this section.

The formidable White Star team, which has earned quite a reputation during the past few years, makes it debut in Post Association ranks against Arlington today as the red section teams start their second-half series. Pilot Wallace Lynn and his Manassas crew start their second-half quest against Falls Church.

The Ballston-Middleburg game, the third meeting of these rivals, is expected to provide plenty of fireworks for the Middleburg fans. Both teams have bolstered their weak positions and a tight mound duel is in prospect between Horace Duffy and Rhodney Furr. Ballston will be seeking its tenth consecutive league victory.

Tricounty Loop Ends Its Season's First Half

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 13.—The first half of the Tri-County League, Frederick, Washington and Montgomery Counties, will come to an end tomorrow with Church Hill playing at Middletown, Brunswick at Cedar Grove, Jefferson at Damascus, Mount Airy at New Market, Frederick at Point of Rocks and Walkersville at Wakefield. Brunswick, an easy winner of the first half, with ten victories and no defeats, will endeavor to keep its slate clear in the final game with Cedar Grove. Church Hill, Middletown, Damascus and Walkersville are on even terms for second place and the result of tomorrow's games will have much to do with their final standing. The second half will start July 21 with Cedar Grove at Middletown, Church Hill at Jefferson, Brunswick at Mount Airy, Frederick at Damascus, New Market at Walkersville and Wakefield at Point of Rocks.

Horse Show Season Success in Loudoun

By M. Grace Brooks,
A Special Correspondent.

LEESBURG, Va., July 13.—The horse-show season in Loudoun County this spring and early summer found many new hunters in the show ring, attracting the attention of the large number of sport followers from all sections of the East who attended the various events. These newcomers won some of the major prizes but the old favorites of the ring came in for their share of the winnings. Brilliant performances marked each show and the exhibitions were successful from every standpoint.

Outstanding among the new hunters was one which came from the Middle West, Big John, a towering chestnut gelding, belonging to Miss Pamela Humphrey, of Mentor, Ohio, who owns a one-horse show stable. Big John won the grand championship of the Upperville Colt and Horse Show, topping one of the most brilliant fields ever assembled for this oldest of ring exhibits. Performing with extraordinary consistency in his every class, Big John climaxed half a dozen splendid appearances by victory in the ladies' hunters' division on the final afternoon. He was ridden by his owner in a number of his classes.

An old-timer, Kinprillis, one of Mrs. Whitney's splendid grays, took the reserve tri-color at this show. Last year Kinprillis captured the championship at this grand old exhibition, but his dazzling performances this year could not reach the mark set by the chestnut and he had to be content with second honors.

Mrs. Whitney Prominent.

Besides Kinprillis, Mrs. Whitney captured blues with her other noted grays, with Cypress de Beau, the fine chestnut which was judged first at the Middleburg hunter trials in February, with Spring Hope, Salterello, Gloria Road, Jerico and others. Bon Diable, her one-time champion gray, did not perform so well this year, but was in the ribbons several times.

Dr. A. C. Randolph, master of the Piedmont Hounds, brought to the show ring this season a roan-mottled bay gelding, recently purchased in the North. This hunter, Missing Caddy, gathered a rather impressive collection of winnings this season, principal among these being the championship of the Loudoun Hunt Horse Show, held on the estate of Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War. Missing Caddy began to attract the attention of horsemen at the Foxcroft Show, when he won the open green hunter-class, and he added another blue to his winnings in the hunter hack at Upperville.

Roger Bayly's Report made a fine showing the first day of the Upperville Show by capturing the handsome challenge bowl offered in this class for registered half-bred 3-year-olds. This bowl must be won three times to become a permanent possession.

Peach Brothers Continue.

Last year the Peach Brothers took home a bowl for keeps when their splendid little mare Dorothy M. captured the third leg on the trophy in this class, so a new one had to be offered this year. Dorothy M. made a good showing again this season. She won the feature, hunter hacks, at Unison, the opening show in the county, as well as the class for half-bred mares. Another nice little mare exhibited by the Peach Brothers was the 2-year-old Dorothy N., always in the ribbons. Their Billy and War Maiden won first and second award in the half-bred road hacks. Ann Duvall and Recall were also winners this season.

Washington exhibitors came in for a large share of blues at the Loudoun shows. Miss Margaret Cotter's beautiful bay gelding, Rocksie, put up some consistently good performances at the Loudoun Hunt Show and captured three firsts, in lightweight hunters, working hunters and Corinthian, which entitled her to the reserve championship. Miss Anna F. Hedrick, one of the honorary whips of the Loudoun Hunt, brought her Madrigal Tom to the Loudoun Show and took back with her the blue in the class for middle and heavyweight hunters. Mrs. Margo Couzens Chewning's Repulsion won blue and reds at this show.

Carter Brings Three.

Dr. L. M. Allen, of Winchester, brought a string of fine hunters to the Loudoun ring this season. Of these Royal Wonder made the best showing. Coq Major was also in the ribbons.

Manley Carter, president of the Virginia Horse Show Association, brought from his Orange, Va., stables to the Upperville Show two splendid three-year olds, Sling Shot, a handsome chestnut gelding, winner of the three-year old lead-in class, and My Lion, in the ribbons in the hunter class.

Two consistent winners of the Benton Stables, Sacrifice and Mother Sills, were on hand again this year and were in the winnings.

Outstanding ponies seen at the shows were Stanley Green's Queen of Sheba, Lady Peggy, belonging to Miss Edna Roth, of Rickville, Md., and Robert Palmer's Busy Bee.

There were other good horses seen here, for this is a section of splendid hunters. There was Turner Wiltshire's Saltingle, winner of the Loudoun Hunt Trophy; Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley's Tim, winner of the handicap class at the Loudoun Show; Mrs. W. C. Langley's Grand Guild, winner of the Founder's Cup at Upperville; Judge J. R. Alexander's Mr. Bud and Vagabond King, and E. L. Redmond's Our Way and Dorothy.

Howell Forges To Front on Va. Links

Joins Riegel, McCarthy in Three-Way Battle for Top Ranking.

Continued from Page 5.

consequences instead of weighing the next shot. He did not qualify and his failure almost broke his heart.

He won the State title in 1932, but he never figured seriously in anything after that. He had always used a flat swing but he began experimenting. He tried methods to get more distance. He bought new clubs. He tried everything he knew . . . and then announced that he was through. Just this spring he said he would play only casually.

But at Hot Springs, where he had won his first title as a 16-year-old and where he had been runner-up in the national intercollegiates, he regained some of his old confidence. He played the last two holes in two under par to tie for the medal the first day . . . and he knew exactly what he needed, too.

"It's a little like coming home up here," he told his friends at Hot Springs. "I've just got a feeling I'm going to win."

He dragged out his old-time driver and his swing settled back into that same old-time flat groove. They say a flat swing won't work but they should add "sometimes" . . Al Perry, new British open champion, has a swing so flat he looks like he is mowing grass.

And so Billy went back . . . he went back to his club, back to his swing, back to "old home week" and back to his victorious ways.

When it was all over Billy went out beneath a little tree, as twilight settled into the deeply notched valley, and he talked over matters with one or two of his friends.

"You know," he said, "maybe I'll amount to something yet. Maybe this is just the beginning!"

And that's why they're watching "Old Man" Howell, the battle-scarred veteran of 23. If he holds the confidence he gained at Hot Springs, they'll shout his name once more through the Virginia hills.

Heurich and Staunton Contest Is Rained Out

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., July 13.—A deluge five minutes before game time this afternoon and for 30 minutes thereafter flooded Valley League baseball field here and washed out the scheduled double-header between Staunton and the Heurich Brewers from Washington.

Staunton defeated Heurich here earlier this week.

Show Horses To Compete Saturday

Event at Chevy Chase to Raise Hospital Funds; $500 in Prizes.

THE cream of Virginia's show horses will mingle with the top-flight ribbon winners of the Capital area next Saturday in the charity horse and pony show which Montgomery County American Legion posts will stage in Rock Creek Park at Chevy Chase, Md., to raise funds for the Montgomery County General Hospital.

Invitations have been sent to virtually all of the Old Dominion's leading stables and many have sent assurances that they will send their mounts to the Legion event and compete for the more than $500 worth of silver trophies that will go to the prize winners.

Among those who have been invited are Dr. L. M. Allen, of Winchester; Frost Anderson, of The Plains; Karl Kincheloe, of Manassas; J. North Fletcher, Alex Calvert and Mrs. R. C. Winmill, of Warrenton; L. C. Colbert, of Fredericksburg; Edwin Vaughn, of Richmond; Mrs. D. N. Lee and Otto Furr, of Middleburg; Rodger Bayly, of Upperville; Manley Carter, of Orange, and many others whose horses have cut a wide swath through Virginia ranks this summer.

Others Are Included.

Fenton M. Fadeley, U. S. Randall 3d; Larmour F. Oyster, Carlton Eacho, Thomas T. Mott, Fred J. Hughes, jr., Charles C. Carrico, William G. Hill, Mrs. Charles A. Nicholson, Marion Curran, Miss Gladys Haberman, Miss Angelina Carrabelli, Thomas T. Cooke, Jack Allen and others will send out their horses against the Old Dominion invaders.

Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Upperville, famed mistress of Llangollen Farms, has accepted an invitation to judge the hunter classes, while the saddle horse competitions will be judged by some high-ranking official in that branch of equine showmanship. Arrangements have not yet been completed for the second judge.

Twenty-two classes for all types of show horses have been arranged, including a breeding class for mares with foals suitable to become hunters, a Gay Nineties class and five saddle classes.

Coaching School Opens.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Durham, N. C., July 13. — With early registrations indicating that mentors from all sections of the South and East will be on hand, Duke University's fifth annual summer school for coaches will get under way in Duke Gymnasium at 8:30 o'clock Monday morning.

Old Blue Ridge League Stars Doing Well

Vosmik, Grove Are Among Those Who Cut Diamond Teeth in Circuit.

By Harry E. Chapline,
A Special Correspondent.

FREDERICK, Md., July 13.—Out of existence five years a number of players of the old Blue Ridge League, embracing Frederick, Hagerstown, Martinsburg, Chambersburg, Hanover and Waynesboro are making baseball history in the major circuits. One of the most colorful Class D loops in Maryland, West Virginia and Pennsylvania, the league prospered until the depression set in and broke down the attendance. An attempt was made to reorganize last year by having major league clubs assist financially, but this plan, apparently meeting with success at the start, finally fell through. A feeling prevails in the towns that the old circuit will be reorganized as economic conditions improve.

In the meantime, youngsters who cut their baseball teeth on bats in the mountain loop are giving good account of themselves under the big tents. Jos Vosmik and Milton Galatzer, who got their start in organized baseball on the Frederick team, and Frank Pylak, who started his career with Hagerstown, are with the Celeveland Indians. Local fans well remember how Vosmik struck out and went hitless in the first games he played with the local team. Rollie Hemsley, slugging catcher of the St. Louis Browns, is also a graduate of the Frederick club and Lefty Grove, the speed artist of the Boston Red Sox, and Roger Cramer also with the Sox, went from the Martinsburg club. Hagerstown also sent up Gordon Phillips, now playing with the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Many in National League.

Jimmy Bucher, Al Hollingsworth and Rupert Thompson, who played at Waynesboro when that club was a member of the St. Louis Cardinal chain, are now performing with different clubs in the National League. Bucher is with Brooklyn and Myers and Hollingsworth are with the Cincinnati Reds. Thompson is with the Boston Braves. Hanover contributed Al Todd to the Philadelphia Nationals and Luke Hamlin to the Detroit Tigers. Vito Tamulis on the Yankee pitching force broke into organized ball with Chambersburg.

Other former Blue Ridgers are on the crest of the wave in lesser leagues and associations. Hack Wilson, former National League home run king, now the property of Portland, went from the Martinsburg Club and still calls Martinsburg his home. Lefty Willis, with Wilkes-Barre of the N. Y. P. League, and Hank Hulvey with Little Rock, of the Southern Association, also went from Martinsburg. Clarence Blethen with Knoxville, of the Southern American League, was formerly the mainstay boxman of the Frederick team, and Marvin Duke, with the Newark International League, went from Chambersburg. George Granger, with Birmingham, of the Southern League; Frank Rogers, with the Richmond team of the Piedmont League, and Lefty Perrin, with Minneapolis of the American Association, also stepped up from the Frederick Club and are well remembered by veteran fans of this city.

Meola at Los Angeles.

Mike Meola, who formerly played with Hagerstown and Chambersburg, is now with Los Angeles, of the Pacific Coast League, and Tom Carey, Chambersburg, is playing with Rochester, of the International League. Walter Cazen, Hagerstown, is with Baltimore, of the International League; Chick Fullis, formerly of the New York Giants, now with Columbus, of the American Association, and Jack Smith, with Buffalo, of the International League, were Frederick players. Johnny Neun, manager of the Akron club, of Middle Atlantic League, went from the Martinsburg club. Ray Gardner, who got his start on sand lots of Frederick and later played with the Frederick Blue Ridge club for awhile, played shortstop with the Cleveland Indians. Until recently he was manager of the Frederick Hustlers, semi-professional independent team now playing in this city. Eddie Sawyer, Henry Sherry and Whitey Swingler, former Frederick Blue Ridge players, and George Klemmick, Waynesboro, are now playing with the Baltimore Police Club.

A number of the players have retired to private life. Reggie Rawlings, Martinsburg, one of the hardest and most reliable hitters of the league who spurned offers from the majors, is plying the carpenter's trade, while Yank Yordy, slugging Waynesboro outfielder, is pounding a beat as a policeman in his home town. Larry Boerner, who left Frederick for trials with the Red Sox and St. Louis Cardinals, is leading the life of a country gentleman at Front Royal, Va. Lloyd (Ike) Powers, who went from Martinsburg to the Athletics, is operating a taproom at Hancock, and Bobey Hammen, the league's leading hitter year after year with Hanover, is running a restaurant in Baltimore.

Jamison Goes in for Polo.

Since the demise of the league its president, J. Vincent Jamison, Hagerstown, has interested himself in spare hours in polo. Jamison was popular in all of the towns of the circuit, especially in Frederick. During the keen competition between the towns when victory or loss of a game might have changed the standing of a team in the pennant race, Jamison's decisions on questions he was called upon to settle were uniformly just and fair and he was liked by players as well as officials.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Detroit	81	2943	419	852	163	42	71	35	475	.290
Philadelphia	74	2635	393	763	131	27	60	21	372	.290
WASHINGTON	77	2765	430	799	131	31	16	39	403	.288
New York	74	2555	417	711	121	36	42	28	388	.278
Cleveland	75	2661	382	742	166	36	48	27	332	.278
Chicago	72	2498	366	687	119	22	40	15	388	.275
St. Louis	75	2673	316	667	126	23	37	8	299	.260
Boston	76	2771	369	713	138	36	42	53	336	.258

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Foxx, Phila.	74	261	60	87	14	5	16	3	60	.333
Greenberg, Detroit	81	342	70	110	28	8	26	2	108	.322
Gehrig, New York	74	267	61	86	8	5	14	4	53	.322
Bonura, Chicago	72	286	44	84	17	6	17	2	62	.287
Burns, St. Louis	64	232	33	64	13	1	2	1	32	.276
KUHEL, WASH.	76	306	39	88	16	2	1	6	39	.271
Trosky, Cleveland	75	306	37	74	13	3	13	1	41	.242
Dahlgren, Boston	74	263	41	61	11	3	6	2	35	.232

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	81	335	71	113	16	4	14	5	66	.337
MYER, WASH.	76	311	57	104	21	4	2	4	58	.334
Lazzeri, New York	74	283	51	83	13	4	11	6	65	.293
Berger, Cleveland	75	280	38	79	19	2	3	3	29	.282
Hayes, Chicago	40	161	23	48	8	0	3	1	19	.261
Warstler, Phila.	74	280	34	70	13	3	2	3	30	.250
Melillo, Boston	63	226	25	56	9	2	1	3	19	.248
Bishop, Boston	37	103	15	23	2	0	1	0	8	.223
Bejma, St. Louis	38	190	17	36	8	2	2	1	36	.189

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
TRAVIS, WASH.	74	297	51	98	16	5	0	3	41	.333
Dykes, Chicago	59	209	24	64	12	1	4	0	39	.306
Hale, Cleveland	70	271	37	76	16	5	8	9	44	.280
Higgins, Phila.	61	243	27	64	10	3	9	3	37	.263
Rolfe, New York	73	314	50	81	15	2	3	3	31	.258
Werber, Boston	77	298	47	72	22	1	8	14	45	.241
Owen, Detroit	63	231	23	53	9	2	1	0	31	.229
Clift, St. Louis	60	223	47	51	8	2	1	0	16	.229

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McNair, Phila.	66	263	32	83	11	1	2	1	30	.313
Appling, Chicago	72	236	42	68	14	2	1	6	36	.288
Rogell, Detroit	81	317	54	90	13	7	4	1	50	.284
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	54	228	34	64	15	1	0	0	17	.281
BLUEGE, WASH.	58	202	30	55	7	2	0	2	22	.271
Cronin, Boston	68	255	34	68	13	11	3	2	38	.267
Crosetti, New York	74	256	43	65	12	6	7	3	37	.254
Hughes, Cleveland	34	116	17	29	8	2	0	5	2	.250
STRANGE, WASH.	38	165	10	37	7	1	0	0	2	.224
Burnett, St. Louis	54	177	16	39	8	1	0	1	24	.220
Lary, St. Louis	52	152	20	33	8	0	0	6	11	.217

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Hayworth, Detroit	26	91	11	33	7	2	0	0	13	.363
Cochran, Detroit	63	228	34	73	17	1	4	2	26	.320
HOLBROOK, WASH.	17	38	8	12	1	1	2	0	11	.316
Hemsley, St. Louis	71	238	29	75	21	4	0	2	19	.315
Dickey, New York	60	222	26	68	15	2	10	0	45	.306
R. Ferrell, Boston	67	235	32	72	20	1	2	3	29	.306
BOLTON, WASH.	66	230	28	69	10	7	3	0	34	.300
Pytlak, Cleveland	53	146	14	43	6	1	1	3	12	.295
Sewell, Chicago	60	208	31	60	8	3	1	2	33	.288
Richards, Philadelphia	35	94	14	24	5	0	1	0	7	.256
Berry, Philadelphia	34	100	6	24	5	2	2	0	13	.240

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
MILES, WASH.	4	17	1	7	0	0	0	0	6	.412
Miller, Boston	42	77	8	28	7	0	3	0	23	.364
Robt. Johnson, Phila.	74	300	65	106	17	3	19	1	73	.353
Vosmik, Cleveland	73	308	39	105	23	9	5	0	57	.341
Campbell, Cleveland	61	228	40	77	21	2	7	2	50	.338
STONE, WASH.	68	268	50	90	15	12	1	2	48	.336
Fox, Detroit	67	263	66	88	20	4	10	7	41	.335
Cramer, Philadelphia	74	332	53	111	22	4	2	4	42	.334
Moses, Philadelphia	60	273	50	90	19	2	5	1	28	.330
R. Johnson, Boston	72	264	35	86	15	5	3	9	38	.326
Radcliff, Chicago	72	317	57	101	16	6	8	0	43	.319
Haas, Chicago	59	214	27	67	15	1	1	3	28	.313
Solters, St. Louis	71	282	47	88	16	4	12	2	56	.312
Selkirk, New York	56	203	28	63	14	6	4	2	28	.310
Washington, Chicago	49	136	20	42	12	0	3	0	20	.309
West, St. Louis	71	271	45	83	17	2	5	0	31	.306
POWELL, WASH.	63	252	37	77	13	3	3	2	50	.306
Finney, Philadelphia	43	140	18	42	3	2	0	4	13	.300
Walker, Detroit	67	273	38	80	12	5	6	5	45	.293
Averill, Cleveland	60	249	42	73	16	7	8	3	41	.293
MANUSH, WASH.	73	302	47	88	17	5	1	1	31	.291
Chapman, New York	66	25660		74	14	3	7	7	35	.289
Hill, New York	44	150	25	43	9	2	1	1	16	.287
Goslin, Detroit	76	314	60	90	21	4	5	4	60	.287
Pepper, St. Louis	53	145	8	41	10	2	2	0	17	.283
Combs, New York	57	206	32	58	5	3	2	1	29	.281
Coleman, St. Louis	61	202	29	56	3	4	10	0	35	.277
Alamada, Boston	76	305	45	84	14	3	2	13	32	.275
Reynolds, Boston	61	212	29	56	10	4	5	3	31	.264
Bell, St. Louis	58	158	15	41	7	1	3	0	12	.259
Simmons, Chicago	63	257	48	66	8	4	8	1	43	.257
SCHULTE, WASH.	44	136	22	34	2	2	1	0	17	.250
White, Detroit	54	156	31	31	5	3	0	8	9	.198

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Ostermueller, Boston	11	19	2	10	1	0	0	0	3	.526
Hudlin, Cleveland	18	42	6	17	4	0	0	0	2	.405
Ferrell, Boston	36	75	12	29	2	3	3	0	15	.387
Ruffing, New York	22	52	6	20	5	0	1	0	9	.385
LINKE, WASH.	21	22	4	7	0	0	1	0	5	.318
Marcum, Philadelphia	35	58	10	16	2	1	2	0	10	.276
RUSSELL, WASH.	20	19	6	5	0	2	0	0	4	.263
Tamulis, New York	17	35	4	9	1	0	1	0	6	.257
Lyons, Chicago	12	39	3	10	1	0	0	0	1	.256
Bridges, Detroit	21	59	7	15	3	1	0	0	1	.254
Rowe, Detroit	22	49	7	12	1	0	0	0	10	.245
Pearson, Cleveland	14	29	3	7	1	0	0	0	3	.241
Winegarner, Cleve.	21	25	4	6	0	0	2	0	3	.240
Allen, New York	13	42	8	10	1	0	1	0	9	.238
HADLEY, WASH.	18	49	4	11	4	0	0	0	10	.224
NEWSOM, WASH.	13	27	2	6	0	0	0	0	2	.222
Crowder, Detroit	17	53	6	11	0	0	0	0	2	.208
HAYES, WASH.	1	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Kennedy, Chicago	13	30	4	6	1	0	0	0	4	.200
Cain, St. Louis	18	33	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	.182
Coffman, St. Louis	25	23	3	4	1	0	0	0	2	.174
WHITEHILL, WASH.	18	54	5	9	1	0	0	0	2	.167
Mahaffey, Philadelphia	21	38	1	6	0	0	0	0	1	.158
KRESS, WASH.	26	39	2	6	2	0	0	0	4	.154
Harder, Cleveland	22	52	3	8	0	0	0	0	5	.154
COPPOLA, WASH.	13	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Hildebrand, Cleveland	17	42	5	6	1	0	0	0	1	.143
Sullivan, Detroit	18	36	4	5	1	0	0	0	4	.139
Rhodes, Boston	21	29	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.138
Grove, Boston	28	37	4	5	2	0	0	0	1	.135
Broaca, New York	13	37	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	.135
Whitehead, Chicago	17	53	5	7	0	0	0	0	7	.132
Thomas, St. Louis	23	23	1	3	1	0	0	0	1	.130
Auker, Detroit	18	33	3	4	2	0	0	0	2	.121
Welch, Boston	25	34	2	4	1	0	0	0	5	.118
Gomez, New York	17	44	2	5	0	0	0	0	3	.114
Knott, St. Louis	23	27	2	3	1	0	0	0	4	.111
Wilshere, Philadelphia	16	28	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	.107
Dietrich, Philadelphia	23	28	1	2	1	0	0	0	2	.071
PETTIT, WASH.	24	18	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.056

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
De Shong, New York	3	0	1.000	COPPOLA, WASH.	2	2	.500
Hogsett, Detroit	3	0	1.000	Stewart, Cleveland	3	3	.500
HAYES, WASH.	1	0	1.000	Andrews, St. Louis	2	2	.500
C. Brown, Cleveland	4	1	.800	Ostermueller, Boston	3	3	.500
L. Brown, Cleveland	4	1	.800	Vance, Chicago	2	2	.500
Tamulis, New York	7	2	.778	Walkup, St. Louis	2	2	.500
Lyons, Chicago	9	3	.750	Wyatt, Chicago	2	2	.500
Allen, New York	8	3	.727	Sorrell, Detroit	2	2	.500
Kennedy, Chicago	5	2	.714	WHITEHILL, WASH.	7	8	.467
Harder, Cleveland	12	5	.706	HADLEY, WASH.	7	9	.438
Wilshere, Phila.	9	4	.692	Mahaffey, Phila.	3	4	.429
H. Johnson, Boston	2	1	.667	Tietje, Chicago	4	5	.444
Jones, Chicago	4	2	.667	Walberg, Boston	2	3	.400
Broaca, New York	6	3	.667	LINKE, WASH.	2	3	.400
Crowder, Detroit	10	5	.667	Hockette, Boston	2	3	.400
PETTIT, WASH.	6	3	.667	Dietrich, Phila.	3	5	.375
Bridges, Detroit	12	6	.667	Blaeholder, St. Louis	4	7	.364
Auker, Detroit	7	4	.636	Coffman, St. Louis	4	7	.364
Grove, Boston	10	6	.625	Fischer, Chicago	2	4	.333
Ferrell, Boston	13	8	.619	RUSSELL, WASH.	2	4	.333
Ruffing, New York	8	5	.615	Caster, Philadelphia	1	2	.333
Rowe, Detroit	9	6	.600	Pearson, Cleveland	3	8	.273
Benton, Philadelphia	4	3	.571	Cain, St. Louis	3	11	.214
Marcum, Philadelphia	8	6	.571	Rhodes, Boston	1	4	.200
Murphy, New York	4	3	.571	Thomas, St. Louis	3	12	.200
Knott, St. Louis	6	5	.545	BURKE, WASH.	2	8	.200
Hildebrand, Cleveland	6	6	.500	NEWSOM, WASH.	2	9	.182
Malone, New York	3	3	.500	Cascarella, Boston	1	9	.100
Phelps, Chicago	3	3	.500	Hansen, St. Louis	0	1	.000
Welsh, Boston	7	6	.538	Lee, Chicago	0	4	.000
Whitehead, Chicago	9	7	.563	Lieber, Philadelphia	0	4	.000
Gomez, New York	8	8	.500	Van Atta, St. Louis	0	10	.000
Hudlin, Cleveland	7	7	.500	Winegarner, Cleveland	0	1	.000
Sullivan, Detroit	6	6	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

CLUB BATTING

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	73	2707	424	798	110	33	74	17	393	.294
St. Louis	73	2621	384	732	139	23	44	50	356	.286
Chicago	76	2709	384	767	147	35	46	25	358	.283
Pittsburgh	76	2775	378	778	131	48	32	20	339	.280
Philadelphia	75	2650	381	732	122	11	62	20	334	.276
Brooklyn	73	2549	355	690	113	32	35	33	320	.271
Boston	77	2669	308	710	122	19	43	7	289	.266
Cincinnati	77	2645	333	705	123	32	45	42	313	.266

FIRST BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, New York	75	319	54	109	18	5	7	6	49	.347
Collins, St. Louis	73	292	53	92	17	3	18	0	72	.326
Cavarretta, Chicago	70	285	41	88	16	7	4	2	46	.312
Sullivan, Cin.	42	137	18	40	4	3	1	3	19	.292
Camilli, Phila.	75	291	57	85	9	3	17	3	54	.292
Leslie, Brooklyn	66	245	38	66	11	5	2	3	28	.269
Bottomley, Cin.	44	172	20	46	11	2	0	2	28	.267
Jordan, Boston	69	275	36	72	11	5	2	1	18	.262
Suhr, Pittsburgh	78	281	38	73	17	9	8	3	50	.260

SECOND BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Young, Pittsburgh	58	205	29	64	13	5	3	1	30	.312
Herman, Chicago	75	325	33	98	24	3	1	2	30	.302
Koenig, New York	66	260	29	75	8	0	5	0	28	.294
T. Cuccinello, Bklyn.	58	209	28	60	13	1	4	1	35	.287
Chiozza, Phila.	68	268	46	77	14	2	2	4	24	.287
Whitehead, St. Louis	51	203	27	57	8	0	0	3	22	.281
Mallon, Boston	65	246	35	69	16	1	2	2	15	.280
Frisch, St. Louis	35	133	22	37	7	0	0	0	21	.278
Kampouris, Cin.	75	264	27	71	15	3	5	6	38	.269
Lavagetto, Pitts.	41	129	10	32	3	1	0	1	10	.248

THIRD BASEMEN

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Martin, St. Louis	66	288	66	94	23	2	2	11	26	.326
Hack, Chicago	50	178	32	57	13	1	1	7	25	.320
Riggs, Cin.	70	271	36	82	11	2	4	4	20	.303
Whitney, Boston	52	207	19	61	15	0	3	3	27	.294
Thevenow, Pitts.	59	215	22	59	7	7	0	1	31	.274
Stripp, Brooklyn	58	191	22	52	6	2	1	0	17	.272
Jackson, New York	53	208	26	56	9	6	2	0	30	.270
Bucher, Brooklyn	34	88	10	23	3	0	0	0	18	.267
Lindstrom, Chicago	55	209	31	54	13	2	3	1	26	.258
Vergez, Phila.	67	242	32	58	11	1	5	2	31	.240
Traynor, Pitts.	36	140	17	33	7	1	0	2	17	.236

SHORTSTOPS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Vaughan, Pitts.	64	237	58	91	12	3	11	4	46	.384
Bartell, New York	58	234	33	68	12	2	8	3	37	.290
Coscarart, Boston	47	157	17	44	10	1	2	1	21	.280
Myers, Cin.	77	319	46	89	11	5	4	6	27	.279
Ryan, Phila.	39	129	13	34	3	0	1	1	9	.264
Haslin, Phila.	66	232	25	59	11	0	2	2	35	.254
Jurges, Chicago	70	245	29	62	17	1	1	0	27	.253
Frey, Brooklyn	69	276	41	69	16	5	5	5	47	.250
Durocher, St. Louis	63	221	22	51	9	2	4	1	27	.231
Urbanski, Boston	50	235	25	53	8	0	2	0	11	.226

CATCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Phelps, Brooklyn	41	97	13	35	7	1	4	0	14	.361
Hartnett, Chicago	66	237	34	78	18	3	8	1	44	.329
Hogan, Boston	50	138	7	44	7	0	2	0	21	.319
Lombardi, Cin.	57	165	19	51	12	1	8	0	29	.309
Delancey, St. Louis	44	139	15	42	6	1	3	0	15	.302
Mancuso, New York	69	236	24	71	7	2	3	1	23	.301
Todd, Phila.	39	132	12	34	7	1	0	0	15	.278
Padden, Pitts.	54	164	14	44	4	0	0	0	11	.268
Campbell, Cin.	51	134	19	35	3	0	3	3	22	.261
Lopez, Brooklyn	59	172	30	44	7	3	2	0	21	.256
V. Davis, St. Louis	49	156	11	40	12	1	0	0	24	.256
Wilson, Phila.	57	184	25	47	11	0	1	3	23	.255
Grace, Pitts	39	111	10	27	5	1	0	1	15	.243
Spohrer, Boston	40	105	6	23	4	0	0	0	8	.219

OUTFIELDERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Medwick, St. Louis	73	306	62	112	24	7	11	0	63	.366
Lee, Boston	72	260	36	88	12	4	0	0	26	.338
Leiber, New York	75	298	56	99	17	3	13	0	64	.332
Ott, New York	75	291	64	95	11	5	19	4	71	.326
John Moore, Phila.	74	282	50	91	14	0	14	2	55	.323
Galan, Chicago	76	323	53	104	22	7	5	6	39	.322
Joe Moore, New York	74	323	62	103	16	3	12	5	47	.319
Jensen, Pitts.	69	293	47	93	11	4	4	5	26	.317
Watkins, Phila.	70	288	50	90	17	3	13	1	42	.313
Allen, Phila.	75	314	50	94	22	0	4	1	32	.299
L. Waner, Pitts.	77	349	49	102	15	6	0	1	23	.292
P. Waner, Pitts.	77	302	53	88	12	7	6	2	46	.291
F. Herman, Cin.	46	165	18	48	14	1	1	4	17	.291
Berger, Boston	75	299	45	87	14	3	17	0	67	.291
Taylor, Bklyn.	69	243	40	70	15	3	5	2	42	.288
Koenecke, Bklyn.	56	192	25	55	6	1	2	0	17	.286
R. E. Moore, Boston	70	260	31	74	16	3	3	0	34	.285
Rothrock, St. Louis	69	237	37	67	9	3	1	3	23	.283
Goodman, Cin.	76	299	46	84	10	9	9	6	43	.281
Cuyler, Cin.	47	164	25	45	6	1	4	3	17	.274
Demaree, Chicago	31	85	10	23	1	0	1	1	17	.271
T. Moore, St. Louis	62	227	26	61	15	2	2	7	25	.269
Boyle, Brooklyn	63	245	29	64	8	7	3	2	20	.261
Klein, Chicago	66	232	35	60	4	3	12	0	33	.259
Byrd, Cin.	66	229	28	59	14	3	6	3	26	.257
Bordagary, Bklyn.	48	157	27	39	7	3	0	7	14	.248
Comorosky, Cin.	43	123	18	29	3	0	2	1	13	.236
Orsatti, St. Louis	43	107	12	25	4	1	1	5	11	.233
Thompson, Boston	47	75	11	13	0	0	2	0	8	.173

PITCHERS

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	13	22	2	8	1	0	0	0	2	.364
Mungo, Brooklyn	24	59	7	20	3	0	0	0	14	.339
Frey, Cincinnati	19	19	4	6	1	0	0	2	1	.316
Lucas, Pittsburgh	21	26	2	8	2	0	0	0	2	.308
Hoyt, Pittsburgh	20	43	4	13	1	1	0	0	5	.302
Walters, Phila.	29	58	10	16	1	1	0	0	5	.276
Schott, Cincinnati	17	22	4	6	1	0	0	0	2	.273
Frankhouse, Boston	22	39	4	10	2	0	0	0	1	.256
Swift, Pittsburgh	23	44	7	11	5	0	0	0	7	.250
Warneke, Chicago	21	44	2	11	1	0	0	0	6	.250
J. Dean, St. Louis	25	68	12	17	2	0	1	0	10	.250
Earnshaw, Brooklyn	12	28	3	7	0	1	0	0	6	.250
Cantwell, Boston	20	32	1	8	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Hubbell, New York	20	54	9	13	1	0	0	0	7	.241
Carleton, Chicago	16	40	4	9	0	0	0	0	1	.225
Castleman, New York	14	36	4	8	0	0	1	0	4	.222
Sylvester Johnson, Phila.	23	36	4	8	2	0	0	0	5	.222
W. Lee, Chicago	18	47	2	10	3	0	0	0	7	.213
Derringer, Cincinnati	24	49	8	4	1	0	0	0	4	.198
Clark, Brooklyn	18	37	2	7	0	0	0	0	5	.189
Brandt, Boston	18	37	3	7	0	0	0	0	1	.189
Zachary, Brooklyn	12	27	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.185
Davis, Philadelphia	21	27	1	5	0	0	1	0	2	.185
Parmelee, New York	16	49	3	9	3	0	0	0	2	.184
French, Chicago	20	39	1	7	0	0	0	0	3	.179
R. Smith, Boston	24	31	0	5	0	0	0	0	2	.161
P. Dean, St. Louis	21	44	2	7	1	0	0	0	0	.159
Schumacher, N. Y.	19	64	6	10	1	0	2	0	13	.156
Freitas, Cincinnati	17	20	1	3	0	1	0	0	1	.150
Jorgens, Philadelphia	26	28	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.143
Walker, St. Louis	17	36	2	5	0	0	0	0	2	.139
Betts, Boston	20	23	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.130
Bivin, Philadelphia	20	24	1	3	1	0	0	0	0	.125
Weaver, Pittsburgh	19	25	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	.120
Bush, Pittsburgh	23	42	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	.119
Hallahan, St. Louis	16	26	2	3	0	0	0	0	1	.115
Blanton, Pittsburgh	18	44	1	4	1	0	0	0	2	.091

PITCHING AVERAGES

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Casey, Chicago	1	0	1.000	Zachary, Brooklyn	5	5	.500
Castleman, New York	8	1	.889	Walters, Philadelphia	5	6	.455
Schumacher, N. Y.	13	2	.867	MacFayden, Boston	5	6	.455
Parmelee, New York	10	2	.833	Frey, Cincinnati	5	6	.455
Syl. Johnson, Phila.	8	2	.800	Frankhouse, Boston	5	6	.455
Walker, St. Louis	6	2	.750	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	4	5	.444
Pezzulo, Philadelphia	3	1	.750	Warneke, Chicago	7	9	.438
W. Lee, Chicago	9	3	.750	Haines, St. Louis	3	4	.429
Herman, Cincinnati	3	1	.750	Weaver, Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
Swift, Pittsburgh	8	3	.727	Hoyt, Pittsburgh	6	8	.429
J. Dean, St. Louis	14	6	.700	Birkofer, Pittsburgh	2	3	.400
Hubbell, New York	11	5	.688	Brennan, Cincinnati	2	3	.400
Munns, Brooklyn	2	1	.667	Babich, Brooklyn	3	5	.375
Carleton, Chicago	7	4	.636	Brandt, Boston	5	9	.357
Bush, Pittsburgh	6	4	.600	Si. Johnson, Cin.	5	9	.357
Derringer, Cin.	12	8	.600	Freitas, Cincinnati	2	4	.333
Hallahan, St. Louis	6	4	.600	Heusser, St. Louis	1	2	.333
Henshaw, Chicago	6	4	.600	Hollingsworth, Cin.	2	4	.333
A. Vance, Brooklyn	3	2	.600	Bryant, Chicago	1	2	.333
Mungo, Brooklyn	10	7	.588	R. Smith, Boston	4	9	.308
Blanton, Pittsburgh	10	7	.588	Schott, Cincinnati	2	5	.286
French, Chicago	7	5	.583	Prim, Philadelphia	1	3	.250
A. Smith, New York	4	3	.571	Leonard, Brooklyn	1	4	.200
Davis, Philadelphia	6	5	.545	Bowman, Philadelphia	1	4	.200
P. Dean, St. Louis	8	7	.533	Earnshaw, Brooklyn	1	5	.167
Benge, Brooklyn	3	3	.500	E. Moore, Phila.	1	6	.143
Benton, Boston	3	3	.500	Cantwell, Boston	1	12	.077
Clark, Brooklyn	5	5	.500	Betts, Boston	0	3	.000
Collins, St. Louis	5	5	.500	Bivin, Philadelphia	0	4	.000
Harrell, St. Louis	1	1	.500	R. Brown, Boston	0	3	.000
Kowalik, Chicago	1	1	.500	Chagnon, New York	0	2	.000
C. Lucas, Pittsburgh	3	3	.500	Eisenstat, Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Jorgens, Philadelphia	6	6	.500	Rhem, Boston	0	5	.000
Root, Chicago	5	5	.500				

Helen Moody Told to Rest On Laurels

It Would Be Pity to Spoil Wimbledon Victory, Says Gallico.

Continued from Page 1.

defeat 1 to 1,000, a certainty and an easy kill for match point awaiting her rival, and Jacobs made her fatal mistake and Mrs. Moody caught her and beat her, it was a magnificent quest magnificently done.

It must have been the most terrific nerve strain to which she has ever been subjected, even more so than her famous losing match to Suzanne Lenglen in Paris. And the worst part was the uncertainty as to whether she would get to meet Miss Jacobs in the final at all. And then the final clash of those two powerful and stubborn personalities on the court. Those who saw the match say that it was unforgettable. What is there left for Mrs. Moody to do, what world's to conquer? None. She has been American champion so often there is no thrill to winning it unless Mrs. Moody feels it necessary to her comeback.

But there is always the chance that either she or Miss Jacobs will lose to some newcomer on the way up and leave nothing but an anti-climax to the grand performance abroad. It just takes an off day to turn the trick. It is obvious that Mrs. Moody is no longer the completely invincible player she once was. It would be a pity to spoil the Wimbledon victory.

Tennis championships are not like prize fights in which the contender challenges the champion. If that were the case, I would rather like to see Mrs. Moody accept a challenge from Miss Jacobs and play her. But champion and challenger must go through their brackets, meeting all comers by the draw and never losing a match. It seems almost too much to expect that to happen again in the American championships.

And to have either one defeated before the final would be a great pity. I wonder why the Lawn Tennis Association doesn't arrange a special match for charity between Miss Jacobs and Mrs. Moody. There would be some 30,000 or 40,000 persons who would be willing to pay $5 apiece to see it.

I always thought that Bob Jones had the right idea when he retired after his grand slam when he won the four major world's titles of golf in one year. There was nothing he could do to top that even if he repeated it. Now he limits himself to the Augusta open each year, doesn't come anywhere near winning it, doesn't care, has a lot of fun, plays for his own amusement and enjoys life with his great reputation undimmed. He will always be remembered as the man who made the grand slam of golf.

Mrs. Moody, too, might be remembered as the tennis champion who took a two-year enforced lay-off and then came back, and got away with it like the superb champion she is. She needs no further victories. To win the National championship at Forest Hills would add some luster to the Wimbledon job, but not much. To lose * * * Well, you wouldn't like to see it happen.

But then maybe La Moody is the kind of a girl who really doesn't care an awful lot whether she wins or loses, but just likes to get out on the court and slug with her opponents and have the fun of playing in major tournaments before tournament crowds.

As I say, I don't think anyone has ever known Mrs. Moody well enough to get at the truth of the matter. But somehow I have the feeling that a girl who will train a year and a half, and work with but one object in view, to wipe out a defeat, rather likes to be top person in her field. I rather wish she would not play any more. I'd like to remember her by that last job.

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100 in W. Va. Tennis.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 13.—The list of entries for the West Virginia Open Tennis Tournament is expected to number over 100 players when the matches get under way tomorrow morning.

Post Baseball Association Schedules and Statistics

Week-Day Leagues.

Washington Church League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Mt. Vernon M. E.	2	0	1.000
Calvary M. E.	1	0	1.000
Ninth St. Christian	1	2	.333
Metropolitan Baptist	1	2	.000

Army-Navy Service League. Games During Week.

Tuesday—Army Medical Center vs. War College.
Wednesday—Bolling Field vs. Receiving Station.
Saturday—Fort Washington vs. Army Medical Center.

Boys' Club League. Insect Division.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Northeast B. C.	5	0	1.000
Irish Ramblers	4	0	1.000
Washington Flour	4	1	.800
Washington B. C.	2	2	.500
Oates A. C.	2	2	.500
Georgetown B. C.	2	3	.400
Y. M. C. A.	1	3	.250
Gibson Grays	0	3	.000
Merrick B. C.	0	5	.000

Monday at 11 a. m.—Gibson Grays vs. Washington B. C., on No. 3 diamond; at 11 a. m.—Washington Flour Co. vs. Merrick B. C., on No. 4 diamond.
Wednesday at 11 a. m.—Irish Ramblers vs. Northeast B. C. on No. 3 diamond; at 11 a. m.—Oates A. C. vs. Y. M. C. A. on No. 4 diamond.
Friday at 11 a. m.—Gibson Grays vs. Merrick B. C. on No. 3 diamond; at 11 a. m.—Washington Flour vs. Y. M. C. A. on No. 4 diamond.

Indoor League. Junior Section.

Monday at 6:45 p. m.—B. C. Red Sox vs. B. C. Tigers.
Wednesday at 6:45 p. m.—B. C. Yanks vs. B. C. Cubs.

Int.-Sr. Section.

Monday at 7:45 p. m.—B. C. Ruels vs. B. C. All Stars.
Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.—B. C. Cards vs. B. C. Ruels.

Pewee League.

Saturday at 11 a. m.—B. C. Tigers vs. Georgetown B. C. "A" on No. 1 diamond; at 11 a. m.—B. C. Yanks vs. Georgetown B. C. "B" on No. 3 diamond.

Colored Dept. League.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Government Printing Office	8	2	.800
PWA	6	2	.750
Nat. Museum	5	4	.556
Agriculture	4	4	.500
Bureau Engraving Printing	5	5	.500
Treasury	2	7	.221
Postoffice	1	7	.125

Tomorrow—Aggies vs. G. P. O.
Tuesday—PWA vs. Bureau Engraving Printing.
Wednesday—Aggies vs. G. P. O.
Thursday—PWA vs. Bureau.
Friday—PWA vs. Aggies.

BANKERS LEAGUE. Games During Week. Section A.

Tuesday—Security Savings vs. Riggs.
Wednesday—Second National vs. Metropolitan.
Friday—Hamilton vs. City Bank.

Section B.

Tuesday—Munsey vs. American Security.
Wednesday—Commerce & Savings vs. National Savings.
Friday—Union Trust vs. Riggs.

DEPARTMENT STORE LEAGUE. Games During Week.

Saturday—Hecht's vs. Palais Royal on South Ellipse; Kann's vs. Lansburgh's on East Ellipse.

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. Games During Week.

Tomorrow — Washington Coal Co. vs. Gordon's Cafeteria.
Tuesday—Heurich vs. Sanitary.
Wednesday—Gichner's vs. Gordon's Cafeteria.
Thursday — Heurich's vs. Washington Coal Co.
Friday—Southwest Market vs. Sanitary.

U. S. GOVERNMENT LEAGUE. Games During Week.

Thursday—Treasury vs. NRA on North Ellipse.

NATIONAL CAPITAL LEAGUE. Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Pepco vs. Thompson's Dairy on West Ellipse; Gulf vs. Center Market on No. 4.
Tuesday—Pepco vs. Acacia on North Ellipse; Thompson's Dairy vs. Center Market on No. 4.
Wednesday — Premier Cab vs. Peoples Drug Stores on East Ellipse; Chestnut Farms vs. Diamond Cab on No. 4.
Thursday—Gulf vs. C. & P. Telephone on No. 4.
Friday—Diamond Cab vs. Thompson's Dairy.

DEPARTMENTAL LEAGUE. Standing of Teams.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Agriculture	2	0	1.000
Union Printers	1	1	.500
PWA	1	1	.500
Government Printing	0	2	.000

Games During Week.

Tomorrow—G. P. O. vs. Union Printers.
Tuesday—Agriculture vs. PWA.
Thursday—PWA vs. Union Printers.
Friday—Agriculture vs. G. P. O.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Games During Week.

Tomorrow—Federals vs. Interstate Commerce.
Tuesday—Procurement vs. Federal Communications.
Wednesday—Interstate vs. Paramounts.
Thursday—Federal Communications vs. Federals.
Friday—Paramounts vs. Procurement.

Games for Today.

National City League. A Section.

Miller Furniture vs. Pig 'n' Whistle, on South Ellipse.
Cherner Motor vs. Murphy's 5 & 10 Store on No. 7.
Rinaldi Coalmen vs. Army Medicos at Walter Reed.
Union Printers vs. Blue Flame Valet on East Ellipse.

B Section.

Plaza Wine & Liquor vs. District Grocery Store on No. 1, Fairlawn.
Warwicks vs. Capital Transit on No. 9.
Stansbury A. C. vs. Ramblers on No. 5.
Woodmen of World vs. Georgetown A. C. on No. 10.
All games at 3 o'clock.

Junior Class.

Washington Flour vs. Nation-Wide Grocers on South Ellipse.
Petworth Nationals vs. Wizard Lock on East Ellipse.
Simpson's Pharmacy and Auths draw byes.
Games at 1 o'clock.

Midget Class.

Versis vs. Takoma Playground on South Ellipse.
Jack Pry Nats vs. O'Donnell's Sea Grill on East Ellipse.
Trojans vs. Petworth Eagles on No. 7.
Nolan Motor vs. Washington Boys Club on No. 8.

Maryland County League.

Horning Jewelers vs. Silver Spring Giants at Wheaton.
Washington Clowns vs. Mount Rainier A. C. on Bladensburg road diamond.
White Haven vs. North Washington on District line diamond.
Mount Rainier Grays vs. Cabin John at Mount Rainier High School field.

Northern Virginia League. Red Section.

Ballston at Middleburg.
Manassas at Falls Church.
White Star at Arlington.

White Section.

Aldie at Marshall.
Vienna at Fairfax Station.
Purcellville at Millwood.

A. & P. League.

Iona vs. Encore on the North Ellipse.
Rajah vs. Bokar on North Ellipse.

Police Boys Club League.

Modern Cleaners vs. Colmar Manor, at 1 p. m. on diamond No. 3.
Duke & Otey vs. Police No. 11 at 1 p. m. on Diamond No. 4.
Police No. 5 vs. New Deal Men at 3 p. m. on Diamond No. 3.
Joe Kuhels vs. Michigan Park at 3 p. m. on Diamond No. 4.

Post Carrier Loop

Fenton League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Bears (26)	4	0	Indians (32-33)	1	3
Pirates (21)	4	0	Eagles (23)	1	3
Senators (30)	3	1	Red Birds (20)	0	4
Wonders (36)	3	1	Arrows (24)	0	4
Hawks (22)	3	1	Cardinals (34)	0	4

Anderson League.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Aces (14)	4	0	Bisons (13)	2	1
Virginians (43)	3	0	Ath'tics (12-17)	1	1
Giants (11)	2	1	Braves (10)	1	3
Yankees (51)	2	1	Cavaliers (42)	1	3
Vikings (15)	2	1	Twins (40-41)	0	4

This Week's Schedule. Tuesday, July 16 (1 P. M.) Fenton League.

Indians (32-33) vs. Eagles (23).
Wonders (36) vs. Redbird (20).
Cardinals (34) vs. Bears (26).
Hawks (22) vs. Pirates (21).

Anderson League.

Braves (10) vs. Yankees (51).
Giants (11) vs. Athletics (12-17).
Bisons (13) vs. Twins (40-41).
Aces (14) vs. Vikings (15).
Cavaliers (42) vs. Virginians (43).

Thursday, July 18 (1 P. M.) Fenton League.

Eagles (23) vs. Senators (30).
Hawks (22) vs. Indians (32-33).
Bears (26) vs. Wonders (36).
Redbirds (20) vs. Cardinals (34).
Pirates (21) vs. Arrows (24).

Anderson League.

Athletics (12-17) vs. Braves (10).
Cavaliers (42) vs. Giants (11).
Vikings (15) vs. Bisons (13).
Twins (40-41) vs. Aces (14).
Virginians (43) vs. Yankees (51).

Industrial League. Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Heurich's Brewers	8	1	.800
Sanitary Grocery Co.	3	1	.750
Gichner Iron Works	3	1	.750
Southwest Market	2	1	.667
Washington Coal Co.	2	3	.400
Gordon's Cafeteria	1	9	.100

The schedule for the coming week has been revised somewhat with the following accepted as official: Monday, Heurich's vs. Sanitary Grocery; Tuesday, Gichner vs. Southwest Market; Wednesday, Heurich's vs. Washington Coal; Thursday, Southwest Market vs. Sanitary Grocery; Friday, Washington Coal vs. Gichner.

SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1935 B

The News of the Week Passes in Review

National Affairs

Capital

Hot Words, Mud Buckets

The Washington week seemed not as complex the last seven days.

There was invective, there were shouts of "liar!" there were harsh words and harsher thoughts on all sides; Congressmen and Cabinet members alike were darting the steely glance from the knit brows and visibly repressing remarks more acid than were made; there was the usual swirl of pros and cons on pending legislation; there was the bucking, backing and filling of the Congressmen as the Administration whip was laid on, and there were the usual waves of complaint washing over the land toward Washington from special interests whose toes may be stepped on by pending legislation.

All in all, an average week, made more memorable by the heat descending upon the built-over swamp that is the Nation's Capital than by deeds or words of lasting credit to the doers and sayers.

Legislation in Congress remained practically at a standstill, except for the TVA bill, legalizing the powers granted in the previous measure, which was passed by the House, 277-100 with four of the Administration points retained. This was regarded as evidence that Mr. Roosevelt has regained much of his clutch upon the Congress, and especially on the recently unruly House, which began to balk after a winter spent in what editors pictured as jumping through the Rooseveltian hoop.

But the President called a parley for the House leaders in which he was reported to have outlined the legislative situation, conferred pleasantly, made certain concessions in return for others, and generally took them into his confidence. Mollified, the gentlemen hurried back up the Hill and gave mighty heaves in the appointed directions.

The President himself was forced to take cognizance of nationally circulated mud-bucket rumors that his health was bad; that he broke down at a recent press conference and had to be carried from the room; that the strain had been too much, when a reporter bluntly asked him how he felt.

The bronzed, clear-eyed President smiled and retorted:

"How do I look?"

"Fine," replied the reporter.

The President waved his hand casually and the incident was dismissed.

Will Congress Adjourn?

It seemed evident to some local commentators after the last week's developments had been hastily considered, that the President may relax his insistence on the enactment of the so-called share-the-wealth-and-sock-the-rich tax program and permit Congress to adjourn after rushing through the remainder of the "must" list of legislation, which could be accomplished in two weeks by clipping the corners. However, the majority agreed that the Rooseveltian strategy was about as follows:

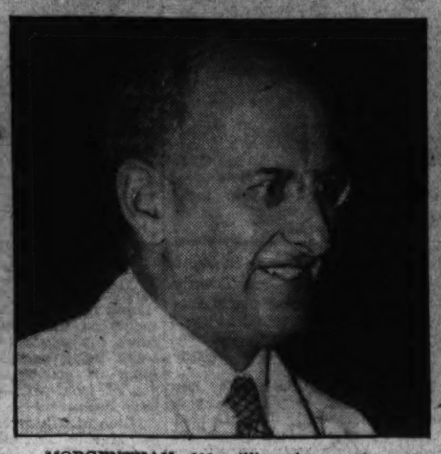
To insist on the passage of the "must" list and of the tax program, making some concessions on the former bills to secure the latter legislation, allow adjournment by September 1, and then proceed on a Western tour, making speeches at strategic points, explaining his work and that of Congress to the country, and re-establishing his contact with the people, who are now dizzied with the speed and confusion of Washington developments. He is expected to visit the San Diego Exposition. James A. Farley, Postmaster General and Democratic National Chairman, will make a preceding trip, probably late this month, over much the same territory.

This would be the opening of the 1936 campaign.

A Sombrero in the Ring

The 16-gallon black sombrero of Senator William E. Borah was considered cast in the political ring for the 1936 Republican nomination last week by many of the informed, although it is well known that the Idahoan distrusts the party leaders, formerly his critics, who are now making tentative overtures to him, and will run only if the grass-roots sections and the Western mining hamlets demand it. Last week he made a vigorous address denouncing the suggested thought of certain Republican elements to draft a candidate from the Supreme Court Bench, implying that this is an unfair tactic as it tends to cast a political taint upon such a judge's decisions.

REPRESENTATIVE RANKIN—*Did utility lobbyists tap the wire?*



MORGENTHAU—*900 millions in new taxes are easy to squeeze out.*

R. F. C.'s CORCORAN—*Hurls the lie at investigators.*

REPRESENTATIVE DOUGHTON—*There was a big to-do over the tax-the-rich plan.*

G. O. P. Crusaders Confer

Borah's name was further drawn into the political picture by its presentation as a Presidential possibility at the six-State regional Republican Crusaders Conference in Cleveland, a conference unblessed by formal party-head approval until the last minute, when Republican Chairman Henry Fletcher sent a note asking the group's co-operation in halting the New Deal.

Business Plows On!

Business news swung from a stock market high point for 1935 to the Washington visit of 56-year-old Joseph Aloysius Lyons, Prime Minister of Australia, a slightly rotund gentleman with an unruly shock of gray hair, a thin high-bridged nose and a slight limp, known as one of the shrewdest and most successful politicians in the world, who admitted frankly that he was trying to drum up trade for the Anzacs, but denied that he was negotiating with the President for a trade treaty. After a Roosevelt visit, the Prime Minister laid the basis for a pact in a discussion with Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

The President proclaimed effective a reciprocal trade agreement with Sweden—to become effective August 5.

Talk About Money!

Money news was small but significant. Attorney General Homer Cummings, in advocating an outlawry of gold clause suits, said "An international agreement to establish a gold standard would be almost impossible without such legislation. In France, Jean Tannery, Governor of the Bank of France, predicted that the United States, France and England would soon unit for world money stabilization. It appears that this country will not take the initiative in a movement for a world parley, however.

'A Good Bill,' Says Glass

President Roosevelt conferred with Senator Carter Glass, Virginia Democrat, on the banking bill of 1935, standing strongly in opposition to the provision in the measure permitting Federal Reserve Banks to underwrite security issues under certain limits.

"I told him I thought that it was a damn good bill," said Glass. The provision may be eliminated in the Senate or in conference.

In contrast to the prediction last year on July 1 that the crop would be one of the smallest in all history, figures released last week showed that this year's wheat crop would be almost double that of 1934, and that all crops but potatoes and sweet potatoes would show marked gains.

In the meantime the slow debate over the AAA amendments, legalizing the processing taxes levied last year, progressed in the Senate under hot attack, while suits against the collection of the taxes mounted through the country to 153 in number, involving more than $1,000,000,000. The fight went over to next week, with passage of the bill practically assured.

In New Orleans the followers of Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley began to drift away to the banners of Senator Huey Long, at last, after the puppet Legislature of the State had passed through 26 bills in one day increasing Long's power throughout the State so completely that Walmsley is stripped of all job-giving power. Huey now controls all of the jobs granted in the State other than private business, it appeared to the observers.

Latest arrow added to the Republican quiver of barbs being readied for the President came when Mr. Roosevelt wrote a letter to Representative Sam B. Hill, of Washington, chairman of the Ways and Means sub-committee handling the Guffey coal bill which sets up a miniature NRA in the coal industry. The President indicated that he wanted the bill passed regardless of constitutional doubts.

This was interpreted on all sides as showing that the President will yet make a definite issue of the part the Supreme Court should play in determining the Nation's social and economic future.

As with all good congressional investigations, the inquiry into the lobbying situation while the House of Representatives was considering the utilities bill, was full of rich red words, better orally than in print, but still of sensational content in type. Thomas Corcoran, young, handsome RFC attorney, was called a liar by Representative Ralph O. Brewster during testimony offered by the former that Brewster was completely for the bill until the last minute, when he murmured something about a delicate political situation in his State of Maine and offered to be absent when the vote was taken, it was then that Brewster made his outburst. The inquiry in the House proceeded on the well-known sensational lines as the Senate debated whether to appropriate $50,000 as a beginner for its own investigation of all lobbying. By Friday they had, and inquiries were going full blast in both chambers.

The Senate moved with the speed of a striking rattlesnake at the week-end, seizing utility lobby records in hotel rooms and offices, and ordering the known lobbyists to appear on the Hill without a moment's notice. It shortly became apparent that many thousands of dollars had been spent here in Washington alone by the utility holding companies to influence votes. Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, Democrat, charged that more than $1,000,000 had been spent.

Taxes Are Blasted

More blasts came from the country at large, although chiefly from organized business groups such as the United States Chamber of Commerce, against the tax bill, calling it everything from socialistic to ridiculous. The protestors ranged from Henry Ford to the editors of newspapers everywhere, a majority of whom pointed out that the chamber's slogan, "Not more taxes on income, but more income to tax," was sound from the American viewpoint, although some regretted that Americans didn't have the patriotism of the British, where taxes far, far beyond those possible under the outlined measure here, have been collected for a number of years as matter of course in Britain in order to speed recovery.

Morgenthau Sees Gold!

Before the House Ways and Means Committee appeared Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau, who testified that the schedules he showed to the Senate could produce revenue anywhere from $118,000,000 to $901,500,000 in returns. Chairman Robert L. Doughton, the 76-year-old North Carolina Democrat who is wheel-horsing the tax program, instituted a swift and stern crack-down campaign on all other witnesses who strayed from the points in question at the hearings.

Virgin Isles Again!

After a messy week of charges and counter-charges, with "the lie" given back and forth many times and wearisomely, the Virgin Island investigation, admittedly the greatest public bore of the day, was suddenly and mysteriously halted by President Roosevelt, after Senator Tydings, Secretary Ickes and many others had lost considerable face by losing their tempers in repeated scorching exchanges.

REPRESENTATIVE RAYBURN—*The air of the committee room was hot enough to boil eggs . . .*

News in Bulletins

Five persons went to hospitals, and 2,500 autos were stalled when a triple collision on Mount Vernon Boulevard, near Four Mile Run, blocked traffic so thickly that police and ambulances were 30 minutes in reaching the injured.

President Roosevelt left on a week-end outing yesterday that was considered by many to be the most significant in many months, as the Cabinet, a number of Congressmen and others accompanied him.

The current heat wave in the Nation, broken yesterday by cooling rains in Washington after the year's high of 96 had been reached, killed 60 during its week-long scorching of of the land from coast to coast.

Twenty-six-year-old William Schweitzer, cocktail-bar racketeer, who has confessed killing the New York lawyer, Howard Carter Dickinson, for $134, escaped Friday, but was recaptured.

New York's Chinatown squad are searching for Mrs. Evelyn Smith, dancer, wanted in connection with the torture murder of Ervin Lang. Lang was drugged, strangled, dismembered, thrown in a swamp.

ARCHDUKE OTTO
draws near to Austria's throne.

COL. FRANCOIS DE LA ROCQUE *warns France that her veterans will mobilize to put communism down.*

STANLEY BALDWIN
sees no good in U. S. New Deal.

Foreign Affairs

Europe

War Shadows Grow Dark

The shadow of war moved closer to Europe last week. The black-shirted Fascisti of Italy moved with electric precision and speed toward the consummation of the dream of Mussolini—the subjugation and development of Ethiopia's tremendous natural resources as a rich outlet for Italian goods and a rich source of raw materials.

Every road was open, apparently. The Ethiopian request that the United States invoke the Kellogg-Briand pact had been swiftly refused in Washington; the British, baffled over a means of enforcing their desire that Italy withdraw from the Ethiopian scene, were floundering about futilely; the French were quiet if not friendly to the movement; no difficulty has been expected with the Germans, who are intensely busy at building up the Reich navy, and any other nations' wishes do not matter.

There were but two background obstacles, one, that the British, if driven to it by a feeling that they have a right to safeguard their own interests, which in this case include Lake Tsana, in the heart of Abyssinia, which, when dammed will save the Nile River in English territory its recurrent damaging floods and may yet close the Suez Canal to passage by Italian ships, thus enabling Great Britain to block reinforcements and supplies very simply. The second is the very small but growing feeling that the United States should do something about the war which will begin when the rainy season ends next September 1.

With this last in mind, Secretary of State Cordell Hull last week made two little moves which suggested to Italy that this country does not approve of such a war as appears to be inevitable, with its many possibilities of international reaction. First he talked with Ambassador Rosso, of Italy, and Friday he made a series of similar statements with thinly veiled references to the situation.

Abandoning hope of restoration to the throne of Greece, Elizabeth of Hohenzollern, princess of Rumania, secured a divorce from King George of Greece last week, apparently with intent to settle down, marry Alauander Szanavy, tall, handsome, 40-year-old Greek who served in the Czarist Army during the World War, and run a model farm.

The unhappy childless marriage died slowly and steadily since its start 14 years ago, 17 months before King George was forced to leave the country. Interviewed in a secluded pink villa in Bucharest, Rumania, the former queen gave no sign of wanting once again to rule. She is more content with the simple life she is now enjoying.

"I never wanted to be queen," said the former queen.

Austria Awaits Otto

In Vienna, history turned on itself and went back to 1918, with the news that Archduke Otto and former Empress Zita, his mother, may return to their estates, once more the lands of the Hapsburg dynasty, since the Diet, meeting in Vienna, abolished the anti-Hapsburg laws of that year.

Otto is but 22 years old. The Hapsburgs are going to take their time before "selling out cheaply"—to take a limited restoration of powers.

France, the Little Entente (Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania) and the whole of Europe to a lesser extent, watched the development of events closely. Said Otto: "I am young and time is working for us."

Baldwin Scores U. S. A.

Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin disparaged America's attempt to cure unemployment by huge expenditures of public moneys last week in a speech made in defense of his government against the first motion of censure offered by the opposition since he resumed his post as prime minister.

Said Mr. Baldwin: "We have all seen in another country—a very great country—an atempt at state expenditure of unprecedented magnitude . . . It does not surprise me that it failed to produce the desired natural revival of industry."

Bastille Day in France

In France, Col. Francois de la Roque, chief of the Nationalist Veterans Organization Croix de Feu, predicting that France is moving toward an inevitable fall, which will "bring my forces to power," loomed as the possible dictator of the country now suffering financial stress which thus far Premier Pierre Laval has been unable to alleviate.

Today is the day, "Bastille Day," when political trouble of the gravest sort is feared, with riots between the Right and the Left, the latter still outnumbering the conservative Rights.

The clash may be bloody and prolonged. It will do much to indicate the future position of both the nation and Col. de la Rocque.

People

Lincoln, Ind.

The Town Worships Farley

The Republican residents of Lincoln, Ind., which means practically the entire town, last week took time off from their quiet pursuits, and held an old-fashioned mass meeting, with oratory, community singing and flag-pole raising.

They dedicated the latter ceremony to Postmaster General James A. Farley, who is the No. 2 Democrat of the country, as everyone knows.

This surprising reversal of sentiment in Lincoln, which is a pleasant one-street hamlet that numbers not quite 100 inhabitants, came after the first crisis in the village's history—the threatened elimination of the postoffice of the town.

An order had been issued by unsentimental postal statisticians that for economy reasons the postoffice should be eliminated.

The postoffice in Lincoln consists, it seems, of a few lockboxes, generally empty, on the counter of Nora Kitchell's general store. This has been the center of the village's debates for 75 years.

When news of the order reached Lincoln, a stout patron of the postoffice took matters in her own sturdy hands. Emma Watkins, this patron, has formed a lifetime habit of a daily trip downtown to look at her empty lockbox. Without this excuse to gather with her "discussing" whittling cronies at the store, Aunt Emma felt lost and bewildered; and that the New Deal was moving too fast. She wrote her nephew, Everett C. Watkins, of the Indianapolis Star, in Washington, appointing him Minister Plenipotentiary and Ambassador Extraordinary to Mr. Farley.

Mr. Watkins urged Mr. Farley to consider that the postoffice on the front counter of Nora Kitchell's store was more than a postoffice, it was a center of civic debate, a forum of public expression; and that it would be an infringement of Aunt Emma's personal liberty to deny her the daily trip to peek into the empty lockbox. He proved that without the postoffice the only forum left was Winfield Elkins' barber shop, unsatisfactory because it is only open Saturdays, as Elkins is a paperhanger, painter and plumber the other days, while Lincoln citizens crave to debate every day.

Mr. Farley, born in Grassy Point, N. Y., saw clearly the situation. With a penstroke he rescinded the order, and Lincoln was spared the ignominy of becoming a mere rural route number.

So the citizens of Lincoln gathered last week and hailed the name of Farley.

Barrooms

Women Flock to 'Em!

The latest national menace, according to St. Louis, where there is much civic uproar over the matter, is feminine bar-fly.

While other towns took stock of this newest product of the post-prohibition era, St. Louisans battled, reformers and bartenders on the same side for once, to protect women patrons from the barroom and to protect the taverns from mooching women, who appear singly at bars, buy one drink and then cadge others from male customers with a swift draw on the wallet.

The pros and cons lined up at once, but the majority agreed that the lone feminine drinker should go—and they weren't particular where.

The question, of ranking national importance along with such past bitter issues as short skirts and bobbed hair, aroused the good men and women of St. Louis to so much verbal wrestling that officials in other cities begin private investigations to see if the matter was in the menace class.

Said Thomas Anderson, St. Louis city excise commissioner, after proposing a law prohibiting the sale of liquor to women in barrooms:

"The new saloons are just the old ones hiding behind women's skirts. Mothers used to have to worry over the sobriety of their sons. Now it is a greater problem, the sobriety of their daughters."

Said the vigilance committee of the St. Louis bartenders' secret society:

"Women patrons are a menace to business. They're moochers who expect to buy one drink and then induce the men at the bar to buy the rest. That drives men into buying package liquor and taking it home to drink in peace."

Said Mrs. Joseph T. Davis, president of the Federated Women's Clubs:

"I do not think the idea is to discriminate against women but to protect them for their own good."

Said Mrs. Sidney Maestre, socially prominent:

"You deny women the front door and they will go around to the back door or up an alley to a speakeasy. You can't keep the wrong kind of women out, so you may as well let the right kind of women in."

Said Kitty Amsler, secretary-treasurer, Waitresses Union, Local 249:

"Who would give employment to the 5,00 waitresses thrown out of work? It is any respectable woman's privilege to enter a tap room. Let's be 1935! Women are equal to men and every one knows it!"

There was no perceptible decrease in the number of feminine barflies, authorities agreed.

Girl-Wife

Court Will Protect Her

An Atlanta, Ga., Juvenile Court judge last week placed a 12-year-old girl in a private home to protect her from her family.

He had just heard the testimony in the case, in which it was shown that the girl had been sold into marriage for $125 by her father.

The child-wife, Lorene Carroll, of Rossville, Ga., said her father had sold her last September to Bale Hopkins, 35, of Chattanooga, Tenn. Hopkins denied the story, claiming the girl's age to be 14, as his defense. John Carroll, her father, denied the sale, although he admitted that he had "borrowed" some money from Hopkins to buy a car, and that but a small sum had been repaid.

"I want to go to school until I'm 21, and then take care of myself so that I won't have to marry," said the girl. Hopkins answered that he would take her back as his wife if she would promise not to become "involved" in the law any more.

The judge ordered investigated the charge the girl made that she had been forced into a life of immorality by her stepmother after she left her husband.

Pickford

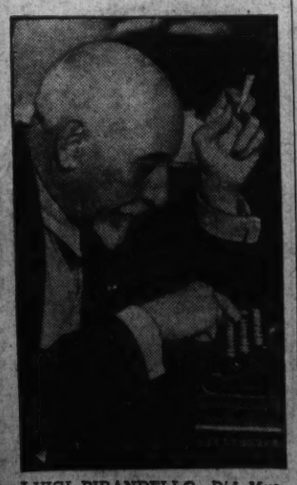
Mary's a Producer!

Mary Pickford, who was "America's Sweetheart" a few years back, shed the riding boots she has worn on daily rides with Charles (Buddy) Rogers on Santa Monica bridle paths for the past month or so, (while denying repeated rumors of their engagement,) donned comfortable slippers and parked them under an executive producers' desk at United Artists last week.

The little blonde had decided to combat the notorious Hollywood jinx on stars who try to become producers in their own right. She will head a production unit at United Artists, the company she owns with Douglas Fairbanks, her former husband; Samuel Goldwyn, and Charles Chaplin. The move came after Joseph Schenck withdrew from the company recently.

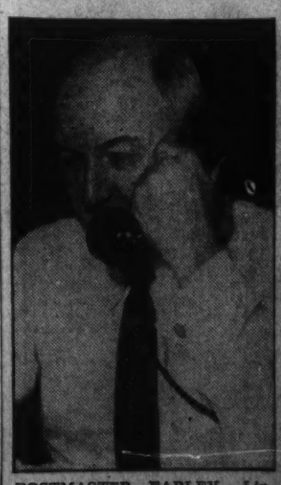
In announcing that she will personaly supervise the production of at least two films during the coming season, Miss Pickford began her way along the pitfall-strewn path that has tossed in the past such eminent stars as Clara Kimball Young, Charles Ray and many others. Before the business was whipped so completely under control by the major companies, many stars who had saved $1,000,000 or so

Failed to Sail!



LUIGI PIRANDELLO—*Did Mussolini forbid his departure on a French ship?*

Saved a Town!



POSTMASTER FARLEY—*Lincoln, Ind., will continue to receive its mail regularly.*

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

MARY NOLAN—*The movie star accuses Edward J. Mannix of beating her . . .*

from salary ventured into the field, invariably losing heavily with the exception of Charles Chaplin, who could then and can yet command his own price or percentage, even when it seems unreasonable. These trials have been fewer of recent years, with the skeletons of former companies dotting the road as a warning to the adventurer.

The 40-odd-year-old Miss Pickford, who had considerable success on the radio and received good notices on a West Coast revival of the play, "Coquette," restless for new territories to conquer, but shrewd enough to avoid a screen return, decided on producing. She will be backed by the resources of United Artists, but will necessarily stand or fall on her own achievements.

As a producer, with her personal fortune at stake, she will be the principal stockholder. She must select the person to do the actual physical overseeing of the picture, an associate producer; she must choose the story; nominate the star, pick the director, aid him in the casting, supervise the writers and so on.

During negotiations last week she met Douglas Fairbanks, whom she recently divorced, in the Hollywood offices of their company. They refused to comment on their meeting, the first since the divorce, and emphasized that it was strictly business. It was a scene that contrasted oddly with the former hullabaloo, flashlights, music and publicity reams that used to attend every meeting of the Bounding Doug and his wife when he rejoined her after a travel absence.

Doug immediately flew back to Vancouver, B. C., to rejoin Lady Sylvia Ashley, with whom he is making a world tour in a boat of the size referred to as a "pleasure yacht."

Pirandello

Reporters Were Puzzled

The saturnine countenance of Luigi Pirandello, the 68-year-old Italian author who won the Nobel Prize in 1934 for his general contribution to literature, must have twisted into an ironic smile last week.

For the Italian playwright, dramatist, poet and novelist who decided to write plays when he was 45 years old, is a man fond of wry jests, of complicated situations that baffle the customer until just before the last curtain-drop, and of the richly comic uncertainties of life.

Thus he must have appreciated the bewilderment of the reporters who assembled at the Normandie dock in New York harbor last week, intent upon interviewing the hawk-nosed, bald literatus whose wit is as sharply pointed as his tiny white beard.

Pushing through the usual mob of ship-news photographers who, suspecting that Luigi Pirandello was the name of a newly imported foreign film star, were debating on the possibilities of getting "her" to pose on the rail with the usual amount of exposed limb, the reporters and the Italian and American friends of the writer hastily scanned the passenger lists and scoured the ship from bow to stern.

There was no Pirandello aboard.

The friends were aghast and the reporters agog. Inquiries revealed shortly that the writer's booked passage had been canceled at the last minute and that he would arrive in New York a week late, on the Conti Di Savoia. The background of the incident, as assembled by the newsmen was that Benito Mussolini, the Italian Premier, has a strong aversion to Italians sailing on the steamships of foreign countries, when he is working his national fingers to the figurative bone to support the Italian Line in the subsidies to which it is accustomed.

Mr. Pirandello was therefore notified by the Italian Embassy that his sailing would not "meet with the approval of Premier Mussolini." He canceled.

LaGuardia

Young Wives Write Him!

The newest addition to the ranks of Advice-To-The-Lovelorn column conductors is New York's short, stout, blunt and honest mayor, Fiorello LaGuardia. This new role for the mayor came with the publication of his letter in answer to the following anxious anonymous missive:

"Mayor La Guardia,

Dear Sir:

I am a mother and know lots of mothers in the same position as I am. Our husbands are young men, plainclothes policemen and are mixed in with all kinds of bad women and are never home at night.

I ask you to change all young married men out of those jobs. They are for older men—borough headquarters and borough detectives. Bring this before the vice investigation."

In the July issue of "Spring 3100," the New York police department magazine, so named after the headquarters telephone number, Mayor La Guardia answered that he had "given the subject a great deal of thought," and that the letter "deserved a sensible answer," he told them:

"Now let us just talk this matter over calmly and straight from the shoulder. In 1909 I was assigned to the Night Court for Women to represent the United States Government in the Immigration Service. I attended every session of the court for over a year and there were literally hundreds of cases at each session. The unfortunate women were brought in by the wagonloads. I had opportunity and did observe the attitude and conduct of the plainclothesmen who were assigned to such work. True, many of them fell by the wayside, some became useless, others did their work in a policeman-like manner and are today officers in the department.

"Human nature hasn't changed in the last 26 years. If a man is good, decent and clean, he will continue to be so, regardless of the work he may be assigned to do. It is indeed a poor alibi for a husband and father to either attempt to ease his own conscience or justify his weakness and conduct by blaming unfortunate and depraved persons with whom he comes in contact by reason of his police duties.

"As to working nights, that is something which can not be avoided. Most important police work must be done at night. A good husband and father can always arrange time to spend with his family . . . The home must be cheerful and pleasant . . . A great deal of patience must be exercised . . . Avoid nagging, make allowance for many little irritations . . . The cheer and comforts of home should send him off the next day hopeful, confident and happy.

"As to who should do this work, that is something that I think had better be left to the judgment of the commissioner . . . The home is one of the most important parts of the police department. A good officer should be a good husband and father. If he is not we do not want him on the force."

F. LA GUARDIA,
Mayor.

Lovelorn columnists were said to be expressing considerable admiration for the Mayor's first venture into the giving of marital advice.

Mary Nolan

Sues for Alleged Blows

Comedian Frank Tinney was wont to punch the lush blonde beauty, Imogene Wilson, into the headlines regularly in the old days of Ziegfeld's Follies, historians recalled last week when Imogene, now Mary Nolan, sued Edward J. Mannix, vice president and general manager of the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation for $500,000 for a series of alleged beatings which she said ruined her health, her movie career and their happy life together.

Miss Nolan alleged that Mr. Mannix punched her on both sides of the continent while they were living together as man and wife, so that she was forced to undergo 20 operations.

To Die by Gas . . .

ED HESTER—*The first to be executed in North Carolina's gas chamber.*

Suicide!

RAY LONG—*The famous editor shot himself in Hollywood.*

Sports

Baseball

'Dream Game' Was Dull!

Arch Ward, a Chicago sports writer, conceived the idea three years ago of asking baseball fans at large to vote on the composition of two teams, one to be drawn from each of the major leagues, each to be an all-star group, with the proceeds to go to a charity fund for broken-down ball players.

Despite the opposition of both leagues, from players to managers to owners, the idea proved so intensely popular with the fans themselves, at last allowed to have some voice in the national game other than the somewhat pallid satisfaction of calling an umpire a bum, that the two leagues were forced to begin an annual observance of the affair, which attracted thousands of customers to new attendance highs at Chicago in 1933 and at New York last year.

However, through what amounted to mild chicanery, the actual playing groups each year were stubbornly and (according to most sports writers), "willfully and wrongly" chosen by the rival managers designated to lead an all-star team from each league into action. Both years the American League teams won, chiefly from the fact that the American managers chose eager young stars of the moment for their team and hustled away vigorously at the task of winning the game, while the National Leaguers acted as if the contest were a mere exhibition game, using it as a parade of stars, with every star seeing action at some time in the game whether they were winning or not. As a result the National teams lost both years. This sentiment was the unanimous opinion of sports writers.

Frankie Frisch, of the St. Louis Cardinals, managed this year's National team, and Mickey Cochrane, the Detroit Tiger's leader, was headman for the younger league. Before 70,000 fans, largest crowd yet to see an all-star game, with customers present from every State in the Union and Canada, the team led by Cochrane scored its easiest win yet over the picked stars of the National League, winning 4-1, to make it three straight.

The Nationals could do little with American League pitching, collecting but four hits altogether for one run, while the Cochrane men walloped merrily in almost every inning, with their runs coming chiefly from the efforts of the day's slugging hero, Jimmy Foxx, the Philadelphia siege gun, who smashed a home run in the first inning with Charlie Gehringer, of Detroit, on base, and the count two strikes and three balls and two out against him. In the second Rollie Hemsley, catcher for the St. Louis Browns, tripled against the left-field wall, and Joe Cronin, manager of the reconstructed Boston Red Sox, banged him home with a long fly.

Again in the fifth Foxx scratched a single through the hands of Hal Schumacher, of the Giants, probably the best pitcher in baseball today, to drive in another American League run. The Nationals' run, saving them from the humiliation of a shutout, came when Bill Terry, manager of the New York Giants, singled to center, chasing Arky Vaughan, of the Pirates, home for their only score.

While the crowd in the huge Cleveland Municipal Stadium was far below expectations, the total, 69,812, paying $93,692 in admissions, has been topped in baseball history only twice, by the opening of this same field on July 31, 1932, when 80,284 people filed through the turnstiles to see Cleveland play Philadelphia, and by a double-header which drew 78,000 to the Yankee Stadium September 9, 1928, to see the Athletics play the Yankees.

The criticism of the game was general and deserved on all sides, the populace and the writers felt. The "dream game" was a dull game. The demand was made everywhere that the game be turned back to the fans, who will be allowed to vote for their choice of the stars they want to see perform, or that the spectacle be dropped.

Schmeling

Beauty Important to Him

The Black Uhlan of Berlin, Max Schmeling, outslugged the Basque woodchopper, Paolino Uzcudun, in a dull and uninspired bout of fisticuffs in Berlin last week, hammering him heartily for 12 long, dull rounds, but unable to knock him down.

Although the fight lessened Der Maxie's fistic brilliance in the eyes of the Nazi fans, this was deemed the result beforehand in this country, as Uzcudun, known in the trade as a tough baby, has a habit of making fighters much his superior look very bad indeed. One reason is that he is almost impervious to blows, shaking off the lustiest clouts to his knob with ease and continuing to bore in, a mass of knotty elbows and iron-hard gristle. He has no killing punch himself but is extremely difficult to put away before the final bell.

Schmeling weighed 193½ to Paolino's 203. Black Max worked most effectively at long range, shooting high rights and lefts that scored repeatedly, while Uzcudun struggled for an inside shot to the dark-visaged German's tummy. The charging Basque made such a persistent fight that the 65,000 Nazis, including many high officials, who had screamed enthusiastically when Max entered the ring, accorded him but mild applause when the decision was announced.

Rumors continued to fly across the cables that the Nazis were unofficially against the proposed trip of Schmeling to America to meet Joe Louis, the brown bomber from Detroit who has socked his way to the forefront of the world heavyweight situation in the last seven months. They consider that his almost inevitable loss to Louis, a loss they seem to grant sooner than many American boxing critics, would be a blow to German prestige.

Friday came a story from Germany that Max wouldn't make the trip to fight Louis for reasons of personal beauty—that he wanted to preserve the rugged good looks that make him a favorite star of German films, for his public, and avoid risking them to the streaking dynamite of the Detroit Negro's fatal blows.

By Saturday, irked at Promoter Walter Rothenburg's failure to sign him up for any further money-making bouts, and shattering the Preserve-Maxie's-Beauty movement, Schmeling indicated that he was ready to break with his managers and tear up his contracts in order to leave soon for fights with almost anyone in America.

Danno

O Ma Honey! Whatta Man!

One year ago Danno O'Mahoney (pronounced O-Maaa-hunney, with the maa! like a sheep's bleat) was in the tunic of the Irish Free State soldiery, a broth of a boy from Cork, with a mild, sweet Irish face, a body built like the Los Angeles Public Library, and a distaste for army life.

One year ago Chief Little Wolf was a bored goat farmer in Trinidad, Colo., his name Ben Tenario, his face the wide and placid face of a man who has looked at goats for many moons, his body the general contour of the lower half of Pike's Peak.

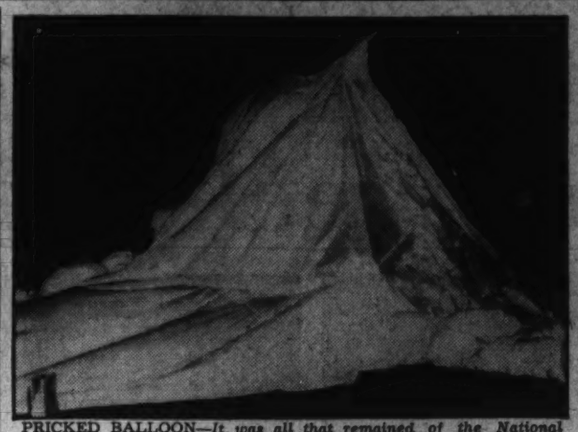
Two weeks ago Danno, the Hot Tip from Cork, toppled the previously undefeated Jim Londos, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, before 40,000 entirely unsurprised people at Fenway Park in Boston. The reason for their lack of surprise was that word had gotten around that the wrestling syndicate headed by Jack Curley, which controls all the larger shots of the wrestling racket, had decided that Jeems was slipping in gate appeal, and that a novelty for the customers would be an Irish champion. This was forthwith arranged with the usual dramatic and effective co-operation of all parties concerned, so that Danno, who is a good enough wrestler, although slower than a bill going through Congress without the President's "must" stamp on it, bounced Jeems about the floor, to the utter satisfaction of all present.

Jeems refused a return match, and so Chief Little Wolf became the No. 1 challenger, or public enemy, according to the point of view.

Last week Danno and the Chief met for the championship. The smart money figured the result was as firmly tied in the bag as the Count of Monte Cristo when he was tossed off the battlements of the Chateau D'If into the Mediterranean.

It was, apparently. The Chief, although 6 inches shorter but only 7 pounds lighter than his opponent, played with him mightily, busting him on all exposed vulnerable parts and just generally smacking him down, as the sportsmen who frequent these sessions term that type of violence.

After their fell labors had lasted a respectable amount of time, the Chief bashed Danno on the nose, arousing a brilliant flow of blood. Angered, Danno whanged the Indian with his elbows, and the Chief went into his Mental Fog No. 2 pantomime, reeling about the ring. After being flung into the ropes several times he began portraying Mental Fog No. 1, and Danno brought him down with a flying body scissors, bringing patriotic Irish cries of "Bounce the bum on his face, Danno, me bhoy!" to the lips of his supporters, and retaining his championship in his first title defense.



PRICKED BALLOON—*It was all that remained of the National Geographic Society and Army Air Corp projected flight into the stratosphere.*

Off Again, On Again, Gone Again . . . ?

MAX BAER AND HIS NEW WIFE—*Anxiety was keen among fight fans when it was learned bridegroom Maxie had gone to a N. Y. night club with a former flame . . .*

Hourglass

Baer

His Bride Was Very Sad

Those men who really know Max Baer, who have talked intimately with him many times in his serious moods, know that the former heavyweight champion is actually a sound young man with but one weakness—an almost pothological craving for publicity—publicity of any kind, whether mere notoriety or the glamorous build-up that attends the doing of deeds that are big in the sporting world.

This craving explains all of his actions. Newspaper readers thinking back over the past two years will discover, if they are willing to check the files, that no single week has gone by without some new antic, statement or occurrence involving the big, bronzed Jewish boy from Livermore, Calif.

This is a record worth the serious study of all aspiring press agents. Baer is a master of the art, timing his utterances or announcements so shrewdly that they receive the maximum attention, always being worth a sports page story or columnist's comment if hot of front-page value, as many have been.

Much of it has been unfavorable, but Max is the cheeriest of believers in the timeless saw, "I don't care what they say about me, as long as they say it."

It was this, more than anything, that was behind the front-page blasts of last week when Max, en route from Long Branch, N. J., to Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore to have his supposedly broken hands studied by specialists, stopped off in a New York night club and was interviewed, while in extra merry mood, by Broadway columnists, as he sat sipping champagne with Mary Kirk Brown, 22, to whom he was reported engaged recently.

Meanwhile his bride of ten days, Mary Ellen Sullivan, of Ithaca, N. Y., who managed the Willard Hotel Coffee Shop in Washington until Max married her on June 29, was sitting at home, "unable to sleep, pacing the floor, her bright Irish smile sad against the gray Jersey dawn," as the sob-sisters poured out their slush in the public print.

But the stunt kept his name on the front page, and that satisfied Max, as he had shown the newspaper lads once again that he could do it. After all, ten days had gone by without the name of Baer being mentioned in a headline, and that was too long for spotlight-hungry Max.

He hurried back to his bride and immediate reconciliation.

The Baltimore medicos pronounced his hands unbroken, although inflamed and swollen from a sort of "water-on-the-knee" condition which can be easily cured. So he will fight again shortly in the midst of thinking up new methods of keeping the public interest in him alive.

John D.

Ninety-six and Spry!

On July 8, 1839, seven years before the Mexican War, 22 years before the Civil War, John D. Rockefeller was born in Richford, N. Y., the son of a "shrewd farmer-doctor."

So last week, on Monday, he was 96 years old, the wealthiest man in the world, and probably the wealthiest man in all recorded history.

What did the wealthiest man of all time do to celebrate his birthday? According to the combined guesses of the scores of news scribes who gathered wistfully but futilely around the gates of his 550-acre Lakewood, N. J., estate, and peered in vain at the hundreds of pines imported from Maine which hide the 25-room air-conditioned white frame mansion "Golf House," set exactly in the middle of the serene estate, and from the collated tidbits of servant gossip, the venerable oil king-philanthropist observed the following routine:

Arose at 7 a. m.

Had a light breakfast.

Listened to John Yordi, his Swiss valet and constant companion, read selected news from the New York Times, the New York Herald-Tribune, and the New York Sun, with emphasis on the financial pages, which he follows closely, and a chapter from the Bible.

Took a turn on the long narrow room-porch on the western side of the house, glassed in to permit a sweeping view of that part of the grounds, went to the first tee of his private nine-hole golf course and drove 12 balls from the tee with that peculiar stance he uses, in which he draws back the clubhead very, very deliberately and then sweeps down on the ball with startling speed so that it sails straight and true but not far.

Had a light meal at noon.

Walked on he lawn of the estate in the afternoon.

Played complacently with his new love, four-year-old Lucille Frasca, dark-eyed, curly-haired little daughter of his chauffeur, Vincent Frasca, a little minx who plays happily with her dolls around the frail nonagenarian's feet for hours at a time, with "Mr. John," as the 30 servants call him, gravely keeping up his end of the conversation.

So the old, old millionaire, who has given away during the past quarter century more than a half billion dollars to worthy causes or charities or institutions for scientific research, came to the close of an exhausting day in which 200 telegrams and 800 letters of congratulations were received from all over the world. He retired early, and so apparent was his fondness for the Lakewood surroundings that some predicted that for the second consecutive year he would not return north to his Pocantico Hills (N. Y.) estate.

Ray Long

Famous Editor Died

Ray Long, famous as the editor of the Cosmopolitan Magazine for 13 years (1918-1931), and as the first editor to turn down Ernest Hemingway's famous short story, "Fifty Grand," died from a bullet wound in the mouth, apparently self-inflicted, in Beverly Hills, Calif., last Tuesday.

Apparently despondent over his career, which he felt was on the wane, Long had been morose for several weeks, his friends said. He was lying on his bed in white silk pajamas, a small rifle by his side, according to the police, who felt that suicide was so evident that no inquest was held.

Long was what is known as a top commercial editor, intent on pleasing the largest possible percentage of the public with as high type of magazine as was consistent with such a policy.

As president and editor-in-chief of the International Magazine Co., he established and built up Hearst's International-Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, Harper's Bazaar, Motor-Boating.

He was probably the highest paid editor of all time, averaging in salaries and bonuses more than $180,000 a year for many years.

Dreyfus

Dead in Paris at 76

Maj. Alfred Dreyfus, 76, who died Friday in his Paris flat, was the victim of one of the completest and blackest personal conspiracies in history, shouted the historians editorially Saturday, as the famous "Dreyfus Case" came to its weary end.

Beginning in 1894, the case rocked France and the civilized world for 12 years, almost wrecking the republic, doing incalculable harm to the French army, exposing French injustice in the judiciary, and arousing much pro and anti-Semitic sentiment.

Born at Mulhausen, Alsace, October 19, 1859, the son of a wealthy Alsatian Jewish manufacturer, Dreyfus decided on a military career, and by 1894 was established as a probationer on the general staff, regarded as cold and distant by his colleagues because of his complete absorption in his work. He was married, the father of two children, and had an income of $6,000 a year, comparative wealth for his station.

In September of 1894, Lieut. Col. Henry, a member of the intelligence bureau of the French war department, as was Dreyfus at that time, received the famous "bordereau," a list of confidential military documents, supposedly recovered from the wastebasket in the office of Col. Schwartzhoppen, the German military attache, by a charwoman in the employ of the intelligence bureau. Col. du Paty de Clam was ordered to make an investigation of the affair, for it was evident that the writer of the list was a spy, disloyal to France.

For reasons of his own, but which were later termed a persecution of Dreyfus as a Jew, Col. de Clam dictated a letter to Capt. Dreyfus, compared the hand writing of his answer with the list, and announced that three of five graphologists had decided that the handwriting was that of the young Jewish captain. As he was about to be acquitted of the charge on the grounds of insufficient evidence, a secretly forged and prepared dossier of documents implicating Dreyfus strongly was placed before the court without the knowledge of Dreyfus or his counsel.

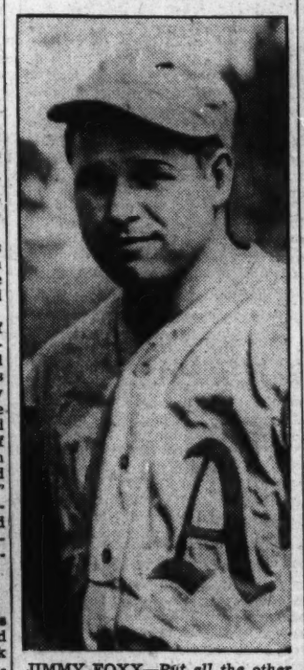
From these he was judged guilty, stripped of his badges of rank in the public square while a mob reviled him and spat the cries: "Traitor!" "Jew!"

He was then sent to Devil's Island for life, where the prison governor had orders to make his imprisonment as hard to bear as possible by killing work, bad food, and much punishment.

Emile Zola, the famous novelist, then wrote his bitter public letter, with the flaming words flaring black at the top of it "J'Accuse!", (I accuse) denouncing the suppression of proofs of Dreyfus' innocence; All France—all the world was divided on the matter. The Dreyfus case was the banner to which flocked all the believers in the underdog. The dossier of documents were read before the Chamber of Deputies, along with an alleged confession by Dreyfus. They were shown to be forgeries. Lieut. Col. Henry admitted having forged the papers and the next day committed suicide by slashing his throat in a prison cell.

Returned to France by order of the cabinet. Dreyfus was tried again by a court-martial and once more found guilty, this time being sentenced to 10 years, despite the overwhelming proof of his innocence. It took another seven years before sufficient pressure had been brought to have his case reviewed by the Supreme Court, which found him not guilty. He was restored publicly to his rank, promoted to major, decorated with the Cross of the Legion of Honor and his honor vindicated throughout the world as Esterhazy in England admitted having written the bordereau.

Success!



JIMMY FOXX—*Put all the other baseball stars in the shade.*

ADRIENNE AMES—*The screen beauty wants to be freed from Bruce Cabot . . .*

Miscellany

AMES VS. CABOT—"We love each other dearly," said Adrienne Ames, lovely brunette screen star who gave up a millionaire husband, Stephen Ames, to wed Etienne Jacques de Bujac (Bruce Cabot, movie actor) and who filed a divorce suit against Cabot last week in Hollywood, "and so it is ridiculous to think that we are parting other than in a friendly way. Bruce merely prefers bachelorhood to marriage. I feel no bitterness." As a matter of form she charged mental cruelty, denying it to reporters.

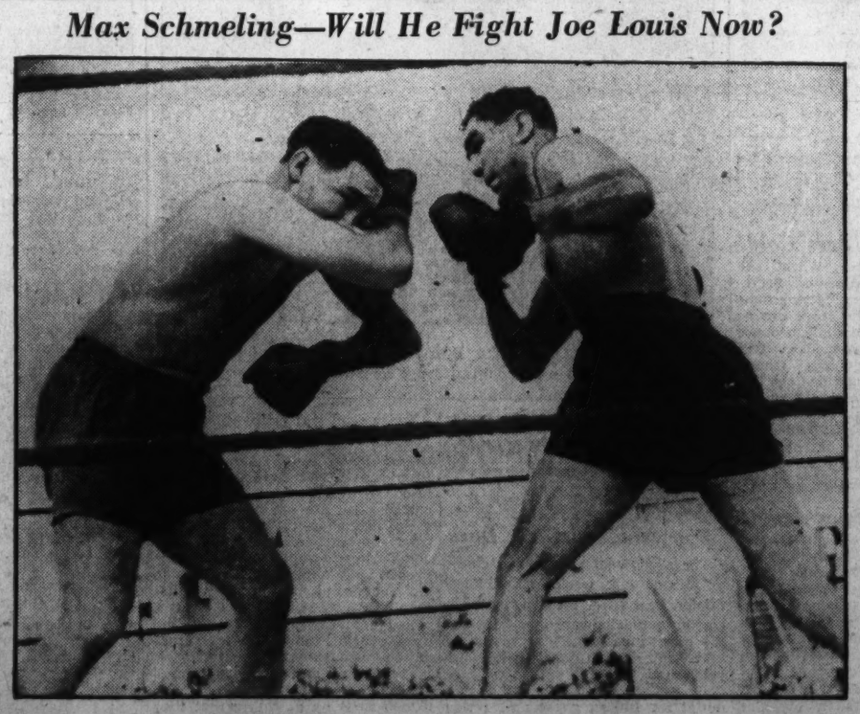
YELLOW PERIL—The menacing yellow waters of the Yangtze River, "China's sorrow" for centuries, churned their way through Shantung and Honan Provinces last week, as 2,000 died, 3,000 were missing and 10,000 were homeless. The waters were still raging as the week closed . . . In New York State, parts of Pennsylvania, and nearby regions more than three-score lives were lost and over $20,000,000 of property damage done by torrential rains that resulted in a three-day flood which washed out bridges, roads and wide residential areas.

BUBBLE BURSTS—A pricked balloon was the end of the long-projected stratosphere flight of the two adventurers, Capt. Albert W. Stevens, commander, and Capt. Orville A. Anderson, pilot, seeking to establish a new altitude record in a balloon under the sponsorship of the National Geographic Society and the Army Air Corps. For no discoverable reason, the 3,700,000 cubic foot balloon burst Friday an hour before take-off.

Going Commoner?

QUEEN ELIZABETH *of Greece divorced her king, and may soon wed her secretary, Szanavy.*

Max Schmeling—Will He Fight Joe Louis Now?

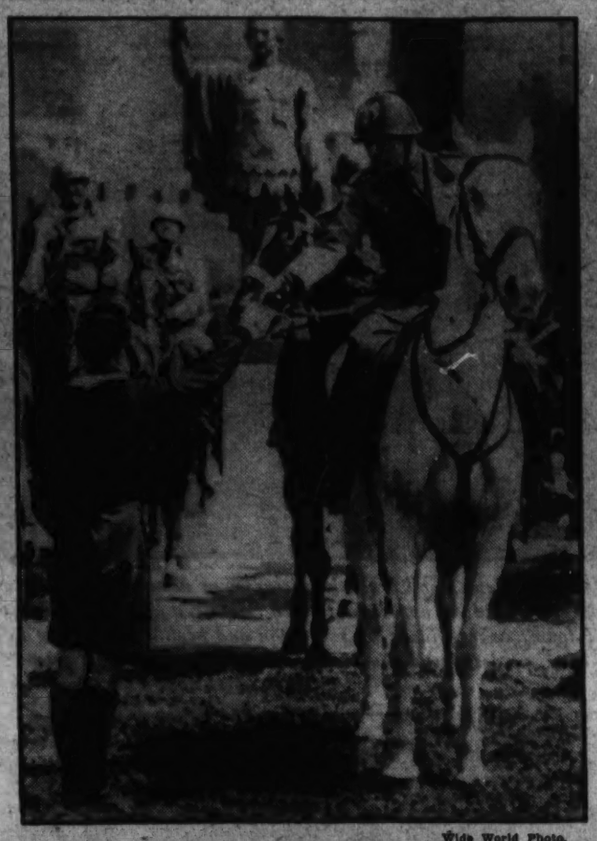


Paolino was licked, but Max isn't anxious to fight again soon—chiefly because of his movie plans.

Schmeling may not meet Joe Louis, lest his pan be marred for coming appearances on the screen.

Interview With Mussolini Reveals Him Set on Ethiopian Campaign

A Fascist girls' organization, above, marches on the Via Impero with the coliseum in the background. In the center, a characteristic photograph of Il Duce.



Wide World Photo.

Italy's youthful Blackshirts pass in review before Mussolini in Rome. They are being taught to consider themselves the possessors of a proud Roman inheritance.

These are Italy's boy marines, members of one of the groups by means of which patriotism is being fostered.

Adults and children alike are devoted to the leader whom they fondly regard as a modern Caesar.

Masses Dislike the African Struggle

But They Are Prepared to Follow Where Il Duce Leads, Because They Trust Him and Will Give Him Whatever He Demands.

By Leonid I. Strakhovsky,

Professor of Modern European History at the School of Foreign Service of Georgetown University.

Rome.—On the Via Imperio, the beautiful boulevard which leads from the colossal monument of Victor Emmanuel II to the majestic Coliseum and for the construction of which scores of houses were torn down, a passer-by will find four suggestive maps cut in stone and affixed to the wall of one of the ruins of the ancient Roman forum.

The first one, dated 700 B. C., represents the continent of Europe and the northern coast of Africa, as well as the Asiatic Near East in uniform black in order to convey the idea that, as Rome was not as yet born, the then known world was still barbarian. The second map, representing the same area and dated 146 B. C., reveals already a considerable splash of white covering the Italian peninsula, Greece and a part of northern Africa.

The third one, 16 A. D., shows the expanse of Rome under Augustus. The white color occupies almost half of the map, covering all of the Asiatic Near East, most of the coast of northern Africa, Gaul, Spain and part of Germany. Finally, the fourth map represents the Roman Empire under Trajan. The white color covers all of northern Africa, all of the Asiatic Near East and all of Europe, including the British Isles, but excluding Russia and northern central Europe.

Early Roman Traditions Upheld.

Thus Fascism conveys its belief of being the continuation of the ancient Roman tradition and reveals its imperialistic designs. The passer-by and the reader of these lines can draw their own conclusion. Now, a fifth map might represent Italy of today and the sixth should have the Fascist symbol combined with a great question mark spreading over the expanse of Trajan's empire. After all, who knows?

Ever since Mussolini's coming to power Fascism has labored to instill into Italian minds the firm conviction that the Italian nation is not accidently the occupant of territory from where the building of the Roman Empire had started, but much to the contrary that the Italian nation is tied by blood to the Romans of old and therefore bears an obligation, nay, a sacred duty, to continue the work of the ancient Romans, who were the organizers of civilization "par excellence."

It is perhaps in this attitude or state of mind that one should seek the key to the understanding of Il Duce's ambitions in Africa, at present the thorniest problem in the international field and which keeps European statesmen having sleepless nights and hectic days. Because there is no doubt that Mussolini will not withdraw from Abyssinia without having obtained a virtual protectorate over the land of Haile Selassie. Whether a war will be necessary to achieve this end or whether he will be able to force Ethiopia into submission by means of exercising pressure on the King of Kings through France and England is a matter of wide speculation. Just now a war seems inevitable. Mussolini said: "There will be no turning back."

War Unpopular With Italians.

The Ethiopian war is not popular with the masses, yet they will see it through because they trust Il Duce and will do anything close to mass sacrifice if he demands it. There is no enthusiasm to be observed among the newly mobilized men. The author has witnessed the march of a number of new units in Naples ready to embark for Eritrea or Somaliland. Though preceded by an orchestra and surrounded by the inevitable crowd of street boys, the men marched sullenly, their eyes cast to the ground, as if resigned to go through with it, yet having no heart in it. And those who remain, those who work, those who will eventually have to support at least part of the burden of expenses caused by this enterprise in the form of taxation, seem to be of the same mind.

In talking to them the author found the same resignation as he had observed on the faces of newly mobilized soldiers in Naples. Yet, this resignation does not seem to be bearing any resentment. Shopkeepers, laborers, professional men view the situation impassionately as one they cannot avoid and so are prepared to make the best of it.

"Yes," they say, "we have no right to do what we are attempting to do in Abyssinia, but we have to do it and we will do it. You ask why? Well, because under Il Duce's guidance we have already put to profit everything that Italy has to offer and we are still poor. We need not only an outlet for our population, but we need natural resources in order to be less dependent on the outer world. Ethiopia can offer us both."

No More Chasing Of Chimeras!

Whether right or wrong this seems to be the prevalent opinion in Italy today. Could there be back of it the spirit of old Rome which Mussolini tries so hard to revive in the Italian of today? Has the visual story of the maps in the Roman forum brought its fruit? Or is it merely that the Italian nation, reeducated by Mussolini, is determined to follow a "realpolitik" instead of chasing chimeras?

Traveling recently in the country the author came to a fair-sized settlement which was completely covered by signs exclaiming: "Viva La Guerra!" (Long live the war). Doubting his own eyes, he sought information from the driver of the automobile, who smiled and explained: "Oh, this is not for the war, but for La Guerra, the famous Italian cyclist who is coming here tonight." Thus was shattered another of the author's attempts to find an emotional reaction of the Italians to the problem of war in Africa. It seems to be entirely a matter which they have placed with full confidence into the hands of Mussolini and have ceased worrying about.

Yet the enterprise costs the country already from $700,000 to $800,000 a day and will continue to be even a greater burden with no hope for a quick return on the money spent. It means that the country and in the first place the well-to-do people will have to stand the expense. But they are ready to do it, as the author has been assured by one who has money, who is asked to spend much of it for the benefit of the country and who does it cheerfully.

One Case Typical Of Many in Italy.

He is a self-made man. And he is a native of Rome, a city without industry, but of proud traditions. Today at 44 he is the exclusive representative for Rome and central Italy of one of the largest Italian automobile firms. His name? Let us call him Alfredo Bornigia, because it is his real name, and he can well be proud of it. His life is a record of adventure, persistence and hard work.

At the tender age of 5 he entered school. Six weeks later he was promoted to second grade and before the year was half over he was completing his third grade when . . . he was thrown out of school for having thrown an inkstand at the teacher. This incident ended Alfredo's scholastic career. He started to help his father, who was a coachman and a cab driver. At 7 we find the boy attached to the stables of a foreign diplomat accredited to the Holy See. Two years later he is a groom in livery in the service of another diplomat. But the next year Alfredo is seized with the "wanderlust." He goes to Venice, where he becomes an elevator boy. Soon afterward he crosses the French frontier and makes his way to Paris, where he finds occupation in his new profession of elevator boy. He stays in Paris for over two years and then crosses the channel to seek better luck in England. He is 14 years old.

He worked at first in hotels on the southern seacoast, but it was London which tempted his imagination. He saved enough to get there when his savings were stolen. But he was determined to get to the English capital. Finally he arrived there the possessor of a vast fortue of one penny. He set to work to find work. He went hungry many a time before he obtained a position in Picadilly Hotel. There he stayed for a while. But the family at home was urging him to come back. So back he went. He was now 16, having seen foreign lands, having acquired a smattering of French and English.

He found work at the Hotel Continental, but soon gave it up. He was to help the family to carry its cab driver's business. His elder brother and himself were now the support of the family. But what a support! Business was not flourishing in those days. Sometime he used to stay at his driver's station as long as six days before getting a customer who would replenish the exchecker with a 50-centime piece. Alfredo thought hard. Automobiles were coming into fashion in Rome. He became a taxi driver. It was in 1910. It was the beginning of the magnificent career of Signor Bornigia.

At first the returns were meager. More often than not his daily gross receipts would amount only to two liras. But he persisted. By force of hard work, patience and thrift he was finally the owner of a taxi of his own. By the time the war broke out he owned already five cabs. But answering to the appeal of his country he left his business and joined the ranks as a volunteer.

He emerged from the war, wounded and decorated for bravery, to find his country definitely on the decline. Disgusted with the state of affairs in Italy, he then went to France, where he entered into export business and made a success of it. There he married a Frenchwoman. But he did not stay in Paris long. With the first news of the organization of the Fascisti, at first exclusively a war veterans' movement, he returned to Italy, where he joined the movement. He opened a garage and began to recondition cars.

It is in this capacity that he first came into contact with Americans, particularly with a group of directors and executives of the movie colony from Hollywood, who were then doing work in Italy. His business methods became quite American and he progressed quickly in his selected field.

When the Fascist march on Rome took place in October, 1922, Signor Bornigia was already a well-known person in the capital city. For a time he was appointed traffic director of Rome by Mussolini and did his work well. Then, in 1923, he went to New York and successfully negotiated a film deal for Italy. But this was only a side line. The automobile business was his main occupation.

At present he employs directly two scores of people and indirectly gives work for thousands. He does not occupy any political posts, yet he has remained an ardent Fascisti. Though dealing with millions he has remained simple in his tastes and in his relations to people. Every day at lunch time he takes some of his employes in turn for a swim and for a meal to Ostia, which is the Lido of Rome. He makes money, but he gives out most of it. And he is ready to give all of it, if Il Duce were to ask him for it. "You see," he said to the author, "I can work. And if I can work I can make a living. The good of the country is more important than my good. Il Duce is cleverer than I am. So I do what he says."

Such Stories Make Mussolini's Power.

In the presence of such an attitude one does not wonder any more how Mussolini was and still is able to carry Italy with him. And the life story of Alfredo Bornigia may contain a lesson for more than one of our American business men.

The credo of the Fascist army is: "To believe! To obey! To fight!" These words of Mussolini are carved in stone on barracks and on other buildings of military institutions. But what is more, they are written indelibly in the hearts of his people and particularly of the younger generation.

Without having seen the enthusiasm, nay, the adoration of young Italy for its chief, it is difficult if not impossible to understand it. But it is there and in it lies a great force which can be used for good or evil, for peace or war. And Mussolini is the uncontested master of this force. He wields it with sagacity if not always with prudence. Right now he is fighting a difficult duel with experienced opponents for the sake of obtaining a free hand in Ethiopia.

There is little doubt that he will succeed. This is the impression the author gathered during a private conversation with Il Duce which took place in the historic Palazzo Venezia right after Capt. Anthony Eden's visit to Rome.

The appointment was for 7 o'clock. After scrutinizing the author's credentials, he was ushered into a waiting room which looked like an assembly hall of the doge of Venice. The walls were covered with velvet of dull gold coming right up to the high vaulted ceiling.

A Chair That Resembles Throne.

At the end of the room stood a high chair, almost a throne, of carved wood. There was in the middle of the room a long Venetian table, and all around the room stood Venetian chairs of carved wood with leather cushions. Five paintings hung on the walls, all masters, one of them a Van Dyck. The stone floor was set with multicolored tiles.

It was very quiet. The evening sun poured through the high open window, and somewhere church bells were ringing.

Then the hour struck and the author was invited to Mussolini's study. Through a series of reception rooms he walked to the heavy door which opened on the famous study, so many times described. In that very large room the only furniture of which was a broad heavy desk at the end of the window, the author was received by Mussolini.

Il Duce looked very fit. His bronzed features contrasted with his white linen suit. He was in a good mood. And he talked.

There was nothing dictatorial about him. He was simply himself. But his proud uplifted head revealed an extraordinary will and determination. And his large dark eyes not only looked, but saw and saw through. There was a definite impression of greatness in his presence.

He talked about Europe and America, about the past and the present. His repartees were quick, his diagnosis penetrating, his humor disarming. His laughter was that of a man who likes and appreciates a joke. And he said . . . But, alas! the author's lips are sealed, as toward the end of the interview Il Duce made it quite clear that the conversation was of a purely private nature.

Yet without revealing the ideas which Mussolini expanded to the author, one can surmise from his previous actions what the course of Italy will be in the near future. It is obvious that the Anglo-German naval agreement simplified Mussolini's task greatly so far as Italy's ambitions in Ethiopia are concerned. The British have no leg to stand on when they insist that Italy conform to the decisions of the League of Nations, now that they themselves have disregarded the League completely by making a bilateral agreement of major importance outside of the machinery of the League.

So today Mussolini's Italy has her hands almost completely free to deal with the Abyssinian problem as she likes. But it seems certain that whatever she does and no matter how low the prestige of the League of Nations has sunk after the "coup de grace" which England, the stanch supporter of the League, has inflicted on it, Italy will not follow the example of Japan and will not leave the League.

After all one has but to remember that, in 1923, at the time of the Corfu incident, when Italy disregarded the intervention of the League, Mussolini said in an address to the senate: "It is much more preferable to enter than to leave." And then he referred to the ill-advised move of Orlando, then representing Italian interests at the Paris peace conference, who left the French capital hoping to intimidate the other three of the Big Four, i. e., Wilson, Lloyd George and Clemenceau, and who had to return later on his own, swallowing his pride and undoubtedly lowering the prestige of the Italian nation.

Fighting—Not War— In Abyssinia.

Thus one can be pretty sure that whatever happens in Abyssinia within the next six months it will not be spectacular. As one observer remarked, there will be fighting but no war. One is prone to speculate, though, on whether Mussolini is timing the crowning of his effort in Ethiopia for the anniversary of the disastrous battle of Adua, which will occur in March, 1936. Will Mussolini's Italy avenge the memory of those Italians who 30 years ago were led to defeat and death through lack of preparation and a short-sighted policy of Crispi? Present events seem to indicate a positive answer to this question.

When during the height of the Manchurian crisis a spokesman of the ministry of foreign affairs in Tokyo characterized Japanese action as "manifest destiny," thus taking words out of the American diplomatic vocabulary, it provoked wide indignation. Today Italy does not claim to have a right to invade Ethiopia, but she does say that it is a necessity.

Italy's sacrifice during the World War was not rewarded. Though some may still invoke Italy's tragic defeat at Caporetto, yet one should not forget that Italy had lost in the war 600,000 killed, 500,000 mutilated, of which 2,000 blind. Another 1,000,000 wounded. And the promises made to Italy in 1915, which included a part of the German colonies in Africa, were all forgotten. Today Italy wants her place under the sun.

Marvels of Colonization.

She has done marvels of colonization in Tripoli, she has transformed the coastal region into a flourishing garden, but there is no more land in Tripoli left that can be used for cultivation. The other powers not willing to part with their own possessions in Africa, not even with the mandated former German colonies, Italy turns to Abyssinia. And can one blame her? After all she is absolutely stifled on her peninsula and islands.

Leaving Italy one can not help feeling an admiration for Mussolini for what he has achieved for his country in the short period of 12 years. One may disagree with his methods, one may condemn his political ideology, but one can not be blind enough not to see that the average Italian is infinitely better off now than he was at any previous time, not only because his material well-being has improved tremendously, but also because he is conscious of belonging to a great nation not only with a glorious past, but also with the promise of a brilliant future.

Roman Imperialism Is Fascism's Ideal

Idea That They Are the Natural Heritors of the Great Empire of the Caesars Has Been Instilled in the Italians.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

"BREAKING his long silence——"

Trite as it is, that line is a press gallery classic.

In a thoughtless moment, John E. Rankin, of Mississippi, rescued these four words from journalism's wreckage of discarded phrases, embellished them with his own signature and endowed the line with immortality of a sort rarely attending press handouts.

That was several years ago, but Washington correspondents, patient, plodding, pachyderms that they are, do not forget.

Their memories are very clear on the point that Representative Rankin once circulated a statement beginning thus. But strain as they will, they can not recall the "long silence." And rack their poor pates as they may, they can not recollect what the statement was about.

Suffice it to say, it won Representative Rankin a lasting nickname in the galleries. To this day he is known among those who cull Capitol news for a livelihood as "Silent John."

This with all veneration to Representative Rankin. Newspapermen do not irreverently bestow nicknames in any spirit of malice. Only the favored few are marked by such evidences of endearment.

The fiery Mississippian is no model of quiescence, nor has he ever been either reticent or bashful about speaking out in meeting. It follows that he is often "hot copy." And, whether it follows or not, to Capitol reporters he will always be "Silent John."

Now it so happens that the other day Representative Rankin shattered the Capitol silence again, smashed it, in fact, into so many small pieces that some members are still picking the flying fragments out of their hair. His voice carried even unto the White House door. There, it was "open sesame." Representative Rankin followed it in.

AND thereon hangs a tale. Overnight, Representative Rankin became White House spokesman on the "death sentence" section of the Wheeler-Rayburn utility holding company bill.

Certain House leaders had advised the President that the "death sentence" amendment would never pass the House. Representative Rankin conducted his own poll. He informed the world that it would pass. And the President chose to listen.

Now, whether Mr. Rankin's poll or the one conducted through regular House leadership channels was the correct one, the fact is that the amendment did not pass. All of which has created a situation.

Mr. Rankin was irritated because the leaders failed to rally round him. Certain leaders were irritated because the President chose to listen to Mr. Rankin. And the President was just a bit irritated because the House defeated his amendment.

Was Mr. Rankin silent? He was not.

He issued the most remarkable barrage of statements that ever has set wires and typewriters clicking. He accused Representative Sam Rayburn of abandoning the "death sentence" section. He charged the power trust lobby with tapping the Capitol wires. And he even took the floor to roundly pan Chairman John J. O'Connor, and his Rules Committee, for not bringing out the sort of a rule that Mr. Rankin and the President wanted.

Now everybody in the House is mad at everybody else. And everybody but Mr. Rankin and the press wish there were something in a name.

You may never have suspected it, but Mr. Rankin's name was at the tongue tips of a number of leaders who called at the White House for a legislative conference last week.

It was in certain minds to speak very plainly to the President about Mr. Rankin and his utility bill activities, and about a few other matters.

But the President's smile was so engaging, and the conversation (especially as it turned on adjournment), was so enthralling, that somehow they just never got around to it.

Then again, there is a certain impropriety in speaking behind one's back. And for unexplained reasons, Mr. Rankin was not among those called to the White House.

THE President used to have a convincing manner of laughing off wild and sometimes baseless news stories that had a way of creeping into the public prints during the superheated months of July and August.

He called them "hot-weather stories." Usually it developed he was right and the stories were not. And now, it turns out, Washington temperatures generate something besides hot weather rumors. Tropical Congressional tempers are flourishing in this warm Capital sun.

Members want to go home. But leaders have a gentlemen's agreement not to adjourn until they enact the tax bill. One impassioned member last week appealed to the better natures of the powers that be. As an act of humanity, if nothing else, Congress should be allowed to call it quits, he pleaded.

If you think Congress is having the time of its life, hear his plaint:

"Today we have 29 members of this House either stricken or in bad health from overwork. A number of them are in hospitals. The balance of the membership, no one will deny, are on the frazzled edge. There are many of us who have worked here continuously day and night since the first of December. It has just been a continuous grind. • • •

"Now are we going to just continue on until a score of the members of this House are seriously stricken and pass away? Another prominent member was seriously stricken today. Shall members be overworked this hot weather so they will never regain their health. • • •

"The chairman of the Rules Committee, the leader of the House, our distinguished friend from Colorado, Mr. Taylor, and the Speaker of this House ought to provide some means of finishing our work here and adjourn sine die and go home and let the people of the country recover from this session of Congress."

And to the Senate, Royal S. Copeland, of New York, added a physician's advice.

"I've seen many an operation spoiled by a tired surgeon," he said. "If we stay here long enough we'll have all of our legislation spoiled by tired doctors."

"My kingdom for a hoss."

If you ever tried to find your way through the labyrinth of Capitol corridors without a guide, and finally found yourself walking around in circles, hopelessly lost, your case is not one for psychiatrists. Members of Congress do it every day.

Witness: Senator Josiah W. Bailey, of North Carolina. He ventured into unfamiliar House territory last week, on a visit to his friend, Representative Lindsay Warren, of the same State.

After wandering aimlessly for two or three minutes, he approached a group of natives.

"Can anyone tell me where there's an elevator," he asked in despair. "Or even a stairway?"

Mexico's 6-Year Plan—Vast Scheme of Social and Economic Reform

Throughout the length and breadth of picturesque Mexico the six-year plan is proving a tremendous experiment. On the left, a typical scene in one of the small towns, where ideas of sanitation and health are seeking to penetrate. Above, modern road machinery cuts a new route not far from Mexico City.

Women at right are working at the fine drawn work so highly prized throughout the world, but for which they get little.

A scene in a quaint Mexican candle shop. The "new deal" hopes to replace candles with electrification.

Indian Nationalism Is Molded to Modernism

Leaders See Hope in Fact That the Country Is in the Pre-Capitalistic Era, and So Can Profit by History of Other Lands.

By Elisabeth Shirley Enochs.

While the United States is engaged in the tremendous task of national recovery known as the "New Deal," Mexico is attempting to put into effect a vast program of social and economic reform known as the "Sixth-Year Plan."

This title is an ambitious one, for one of its principal objectives is four centuries old and has been the cause of conflict down through the years. First stated by the Father of the Indians, Bartolome de Las Casas, who is credited with having said "Unless the natives are given their fields they can not be saved," this objective is echoed by a distinguished Mexican economist of today who declares no less emphatically, "We still believe that Mexico will not be saved until all the land is returned to her people."

Many Reforms Besides the Agrarian.

The Mexican Six-Year Plan provides for many things besides agrarian reform. It includes a program for the development of health, education, industry and public works—a whole new design for living. But in a nation in which about 70 per cent of the entire population is dependent upon agriculture for a living, the problem of land, its distribution and cultivation is all important. In Mexico the problem is of social and psychological as well as of economic importance because of the peculiar relationship of the Mexican to the land. No teachings of the missionaries, no influences of modern science or education have fundamentally altered the Mexican's instinctive feeling that land, water, air, sun, moon and stars are gods to be worshiped, and that they must not be robbed of them.

Dr. Ramon Beteta describes this relationship as follows: "The Mexican people are the children of their land, where they have lived for centuries, where they have multiplied and grown, where they resisted the incursion of the Spaniard, the dryness of the desert, the awe of the mountain and the sterility of the jungle.

"Attachment to the soil is the central factor in the psychology of our people. Having back their lands, our native population are again in harmony with nature. Depriving them of their lands was more than an economic blow. Psychologically it was condemning them to exile, depriving them of their fatherland, tearing them away from the origin of all power and life: land, a very real god!"

Rural Families Owned No Land.

This helps to explain the reaction which took place when, under the Diaz regime, 2 per cent of the population owned 70 per cent of the land, and the spoliation of the Indians had proceeded to the point where in some states 98 per cent of the rural heads of families owned no land at all. This situation led to revolution, to the constitution of 1917 and to the long series of conflicts resulting from efforts to break up the large estates, to restore land formerly owned by village communities or that taken from individuals by fair means or foul, to give land outright to those who had none and to give additional land to those who did not have enough. These three methods of land distribution were known as restitution, donation and ampliation.

According to "Mexico en Cifras," published by the Mexican department of statistics in 1934, the 1930 agricultural census showed that despite efforts to distribute land, one-third of the total area of the nation was formed by 1,831 estates of more than 10,000 hectares each. Since then, however, there has been further distribution of land. President Cardenas, the present executive, has given new impetus to the movement. On May 1 of this year, celebrated in Mexico as in many other nations as Labor Day, over half a million hectares of land were reported to have been distributed to 353 villages, benefiting 36,586 heads of families.

There is no need to go into detail concerning the methods of obtaining this land or distribution. As one student of Mexican problems has remarked, "The process of assembling the great estates, as well as the method of their dismemberment, demonstrates the fundamental lack of orderly processes which has for centuries prevailed in Mexico." The land question, like the question of church and state and education, is one of bitter controversy. The question which interests the rest of the world is, does the Mexican agrarian reform show indications of fulfilling its purpose?

As recently as 1931 the Mexican minister of agriculture reported that: "Experience derived from the activities of the national agrarian commission indicates that many of the villages that have received ejidos (the name given to the communal lands bestowed by the government on the villages) have not solved their economic problem because the land given them does not justify the effort put into it . . . The agrarian authorities should attempt within each region to give the villages land of the first grade, as is the purpose of the law. If possible these should be irrigated lands so as to place the village beyond the risks of cultivation. The area granted should be large enough."

It is the scarcity of good land that has made the agrarian problem so acute. Mexico is a land of mountains and desert and lack of rainfall. Methods of cultivation are primitive. Crop rotation is almost unknown. Because fertilizers are not used, the farmers for centuries have been accustomed to cultivating only a part, often only about half of the arable acreage, leaving the balance in "descanso." In other words, they rotate the land rather than the crops. The solution of the agrarian problem is therefore one of irrigation and of education as well as of land distribution.

Scarcity of Land Big Problem.

A definite program of irrigation has been under way in Mexico since 1926 and it is reported that 737,500 acres have been reached and that over half of this acreage is under cultivation by 14,674 colonists who have been brought from less desirable land. For the current year the government has appropriated approximately $2,775,000 to carry on the work.

Some of the phases of the Mexican agrarian program bear a resemblance to the subsistence homestead and rural resettlement programs of the United States. Originally the land distributed was a communal holding and not the property of an individual. The pueblo, or village, was to ask for the land. Farm implements were owned collectively and marketing was done on the same basis.

This sort of collectivism has now been abandoned. The law of "Ejido patrimony" orders that all crop land be divided among individuals and that only grazing and woodland remain as communal possessions. This law is a step toward the creation of homesteads and makes the family rather than an individual or the community the holder of the land. But the trend is distinctly toward the system of individual property rather than toward collectivism. The purpose is to stimulate individual effort while at the same time avoiding extremes of so-called rugged individualism.

Where no lands are available for distribution, efforts are made to move the people to other regions where suitable land is available. This "rural resettlement" has been found a difficult problem due to the extreme attachment of the Mexicans to the village in which they were born. But where no land is available, there is no alternative unless it be the forceful expropriation by the government of large land holdings in the community, or the purchase of land from private owners. As already mentioned, the methods by which the large estates have been broken up have proved a source of controversy and bitter strife, and have undoubtedly slowed down the whole program of land utilization.

Revolutionary Party An Old One.

It has been said, somewhat facetiously, that "Revolutions are traditionally so popular in Mexico that the party in power continues to call itself the revolutionary party, although 25 years have elapsed since the particular revolution of which the present administration is the lineal descendant." All of the various governments during this period have more or less consistently followed a program which has been anti-clerical, anti-imperialistic, opposed to absentee ownership and the colonial method of exploitation of Mexico's natural resources.

On the positive side it has stood for support of better living conditions for the working classes, for unifying the Indian and Spanish elements of her civilization, for protecting the nation's resources and carrying out reforms on the basis of economic and social realities.

One of the primary social realities which the government has to face is the fact that about 59 per cent of the population, according to official Mexican statistics, are illiterate, and that even before the people are taught to read and write they must be taught a common tongue. There are 1,500,000 natives in Mexico who do not speak Spanish, and another 1,000,000 who speak their native Indian dialects in preference to Spanish.

It is through the rural school that Mexico seeks to rebuild her civilization and insure the success of her agrarian reform and her six-year-plan. First of all, land must be provided to enable her people to live. Then education to teach them how to live. The Mexican six-year-plan provides that 16 per cent of the annual federal budget shall be devoted to education, increasing each year until it reaches 20 per cent by 1939.

Rural School Center of Plan.

Specifically, the plan aims to provide 11,000 new rural schools in addition to the 1,000 established in 1934, the first year the plan was in effect. This will make the total figure for the country about 20,000 rural schools, which, according to Dr. Ramon Beteta, official statistician of the Mexican government, is the minimum required to provide a school in every community of any size.

In these rural communities conditions are almost unbelievably primitive. Sanitation is nonexistent. Isolation is the general rule. Life is hard. In these pueblos the school performs many functions beside the teaching of the three R's.

Says Dr. Beteta: "The school is called 'La Casa del Pueblo'—the house of the people—and justly so, because it has been built by the men of the community in their spare time on Sundays and because it is the main center of interest in the community. The rural school is never empty. In its well-lighted and ventilated single room women learn how to make their own and their children's clothes, and men learn how to improve their primitive agricultural methods.

"Children attend it during the day and adults at night. There children are vaccinated and expectant mothers are given medical advice. Singing and dancing as a means of expression are often used in preference to reading and writing. The parcel of land attached to the school is worked cooperatively by children and parents, and the products are used for improvement of the school and the community. This practical instruction in agriculture and handicrafts is intended to be the entering wedge for more formal education later on.

Children Learn Care of Animals.

"The care of rabbits, chickens and bees is always an important part of the curriculum which has proved so attractive to the children that the problem of compulsory education has become one of how to send the children home from school."

It would appear that these schools teach everything but religion, which is strictly forbidden by the government.

In considering the problems facing Mexico today it is necessary to bear in mind the complexity of her heritage which combines the mystery of a great Indian civilization, the magic which remains in every land ever colonized by Spain and, striving against these static

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Agrarian Reform One Of the Major Issues

People Must Be Given a Share in the Land and Then Educated to Live on It; Irrigation, Electrification, Sanitation Important.

Expert Weighs Economic Results of President's Tax Plan

Mixture of Good and Bad Features, He Concludes.

By James Washington Bell.

Professor of Money and Banking at Northwestern University.

President Roosevelt's new tax program presents another strange mixture of good and bad features so characteristic of New Deal proposals. It should, therefore, be subjected to careful scrutiny before being adopted.

In his recent message to Congress he made three fundamental proposals and three minor ones which may be characterized as follows: (1) Inheritance and gift taxes intended to prevent the transmission and perpetuation of great fortunes; (2) taxes on great individual incomes to restrict the accumulation of wealth; (3) graduated corporation income taxes designed to limit the size of corporation organizations, since "'size begets monopoly;" (4) through taxation to discourage holding companies and thus simplify corporate structures; (5) also through taxation to discourage large corporate surpluses, ostensibly to check "excessive forced" savings and induce spending; (6) constitutional amendment eliminating future issues of all tax-exempt Government bonds. Since details of the tax program are likely to undergo many changes in the course of hearings and debates in Congress before it is entirely completed, only the most general principles of taxation will be reviewed here.

Budget Balancing Laudable Scheme.

Any sincere effort made at this time to raise revenue by taxation for the purposes of balancing the budget should be applauded. The President's recommendation to abolish tax-exempt bonds deserves approval as well. However, this plan of social reform injects new elements of uncertainty into the present unsettled political and economic picture, and unless it is modified, it will not only exert a dampening influence on business recovery, but it may serve to offer undue encouragement to the forces of radicalism seeking to apply unsound doctrines in solving our economic difficulties.

The President's proposal of raising revenue by means of taxation is sound in the following respects: In the first place, unless taxes are resorted to there is grave danger that the threat of currency or credit inflation will inevitably materialize. The legislative, political, and fiscal conditions of the Government all point in that direction, and any gesture which the Administration make toward sound and orthodox methods of finance should be given as strong public support as can be marshaled.

In the second place, raising money by taxation is a wholesome method of public financing. Stiff rates of direct tax assessments are immediately felt by taxpayers and voters, and offer the most effective brake possible to wasteful governmental expenditures. Finally, increased taxation is often needed to assure investors in Government securities that funds will be available to meet their claims. Since there is no other source from which to pay interest and principal, increased taxes strengthen the Government's credit and serve to support the Government bond market.

It is not the objection to increased taxes, therefore, that prompts an economist to raise a voice of protest to the President's tax program. It is rather because President Roosevelt has introduced a new philosophy or tax policy, based upon an underlying theory of justice in taxation to which the orthodox economist can not subscribe.

Tax Function of Government Is Fiscal.

To the orthodox economist the tax function of the Government is purely fiscal, which means that taxes should be levied solely for the purpose of supplying revenue for the needs of the Government. This principle is in no way incompatible with the President's statement "that if a government is to be prudent its taxes must produce ample revenue without discouraging enterprise, and if it is to be just, it must distribute the burden of taxes equitably." Nor is it inconsistent with the "widely accepted principle that taxes should be levied in proportion to ability to pay and in proportion to benefits received," a phrase which Mr. Roosevelt uses in approving the income tax law of 1913.

Every student of public finance is familiar with the controversial issues involved in applying the "ability" and "benefit" theories. Neither leads necessarily to proportional or progressive types of taxes. Either theory may be used to support the policy of raising revenue without disturbing the "leave them as you find them" relative economic position of the taxpayers on the one hand or "the policy of invoking the tax power to redistribute wealth rather than to raise revenue" on the other.

When the President asserts that our revenue laws "have done little to prevent an unjust concentration of wealth and economic power" and recommends the use of the tax machinery as a method of "encouraging a wide distribution of wealth," he departs from the traditional philosophy of the past in this country and aligns himself with the school of socio-political reformers who would use our tax machinery as an engine of social reform, in this case, to level off wealth and to curb bigness in business.

Competitive System Has Many Faults.

The evils of the competitive capitalistic system, which is concentration of wealth and income, are to no one more clearly apparent than to the specialized student of the subject. The old classical economist like Adam Smith, considered the *laissez-faire* economic order unconditionally just, hence considered the existing distribution of wealth resulting from that order the only righteous and just distribution. Today few, if any, economists are so optimistic as to believe that the economic order can not and should not be improved by methods of private and public control.

We all know of patent examples of wealth accumulation and income flow for which no commensurate economic and social service has been or is being rendered. The President speaks truly when he says "that vast personal incomes come not only from effort, ability or luck of those who receive them but also from the advantages which government itself contributes." But to consider it the socialistic duty of the state to redress all inequalities of fortune among private citizens by means of taxation is to propose a dangerous step toward socialism or communism.

Squeezing the Sponge of Wealth.

It is indeed difficult to devise and administer a sound economic program which would enable each person to develop his own talents and resources with no undue advantages or handicaps to anyone with equal economic opportunities and legal rights to all. Such a system is, however, far more just than one which recognizes monopoly conditions, special privilege and predatory methods of competition under which incomes are derived, on the one hand; and on the other considers, in the President's words, that the "duty rests upon the Government to restrict such (vast) incomes by very high axes," and that "the vast concentration of capital should be ready to carry burdens commensurate with their powers and advantages."

Furthermore, the tax remedy is not a remedy at all. It is like squeezing the sponge of wealth by pressing down the tax lever but leaving conditions causing the inflation of the sponge unaffected. If it were one of the acknowledged

Elements of Uncertainty Are Injected Into Business.

Hayseed Letters

By Drane Lester

Wash. Dist. Colum.
Jul. 14 '35

Mr. Si Hayseed,
R. F. D.,
Possum Trot, Missi.

Dere pa:

If Huey Long does run for Pres. next year a good campaign slogan for his party would be "You make it—We take it." Of course Huey could claim that several adminystrations has already beat him to putting the idear into effect.

"SOME OF THE OLD GOSSIPS WHAT SAYS THEY CAN'T HEAR GOOD DON'T NEVER SEEM TO HAVE NO TROUBLES HEARING BAD."

It's real amuseing to read about some of these here foreign diplomats holding out the olive branch of peace to all other countrys. About the only real use they got for a olive branch is to switch the flies off all their cannons & other war supplies. One reason the dove of peace can't find no place to light at in Europe is because of all them war planes they got flying around over there.

At some of the swanky dress affairs up here it is hard to tell the waiters from the guests. About the only sure way is that the waiters don't have no soup on their vests & is also usuly sober.

The average American citizen who always used to want something for nothing now demands something else for nothing. Also a real American used to holler "Give me Liberty." Now he just hollers "Give me."

You can say what you want to about all the dangers to free govt. in this country but the main one right now is all them highly organyzed minoritys which trys to tell the govt. all the time what it has got to do.

A well-known magician nearly 70 yrs. old has married a lady in her 20's. It will take a magician to make a go of a match like that all right.

The papers always saying this man or that man in the govt. has give out so much money to a certain city or projeck. I may be wrong, but I thought it was the govt. which put up the money in every such case and not no one man hired by them.

Why do folks what blows they noses like playing a solo on a trumpet or a French horn always wait until meal times to start tooting?

I still have hopes of reading something in the papers about a baby which ain't a quintupplett, the child of a movie acktor or ain't got no upside-down stomach.

When the govt. gets to examineing a witness in some of their examinations the records in the case is as hard to locate as a depot clock.

Learned a new word today from studying my dicktionary. It is "coincidence." A illustration is that horses and street cleaners disappeared from the citys simultaneously at the same time together.

Just when you begins to believe that people in this country has got their senses back again the send-a-dime craze comes along and makes you wonder if we realy have.

A foot docktor says a change from high heels to low heels by women might cause insanity. I didn't think nothing could be more insane than the high heels they wears.

Washington is planning a special farm to be run for the benefit of her drunks. I says if our city life ain't good enough for them drunks why let them stay sober.

"THE ONLY REAL USE THEY GOT FOR A OLIVE BRANCH IS TO SWITCH THE FLIES OFF ALL THEIR CANNONS"

As always, your shameless son,
HIRAM HAYSEED.

P. S.

Some of the old gossips what says they can't hear good don't never seem to have no trouble hearing bad.
HI.

P. S. No. 2.

Automobyles started out as a luxury. They come to be a necesity. Now they got to be a nuisance.
H. H.

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The Earth Prepares to Cast a Giant Shadow Over the Moon's Face

The eclipse of the moon by the earth's shadow begins tomorrow at 9:15 p. m. At that moment our satellite enters what is known as this planet's penumbra, which puts it in total darkness by 11:09. Scientists will study the event through their telescopes, and people everywhere will marvel at the phenomenon. Yet the eclipse of the moon, the savants say, is much less interesting than that of the sun.

Tomorrow's Eclipse Interests Savants

Our Satellite Enters the Dark Shroud at 10:12; It Will Be Completely Enveloped in Darkness at Exactly 11:09 P. M.

By Raymond A. Bruner.

Suppose you are a rocket flyer and you are going to land on the moon tomorrow night. You would have an extremely harsh experience.

You would, of course, find the moon a very desolate place without atmosphere to shield you from the blinding, scorching glare of the sun. You would have to be well supplied with oxygen to breathe and be well protected from the ultraviolet rays and the heat from the sun. The ground would be scorching hot, so hot that if you poured water onto it, the liquid would turn into vapor.

But tomorrow night on the moon you would see a remarkable spectacle. Gradually the blazing white disc of the sun would become obscured by a huge black disc, four times the apparent diameter of the shining one.

Around this disc would be a ring of color, probably bluish white at the outer edge, gradually becoming a deep red near the interior.

But while you were witnessing this tremendous spectacle a great cold wave would sweep over the surface of the moon.

The cold wave would be much more severe than ever experienced in the extreme of winters on the earth. The temperature will fall below zero in just a few minutes—from scorching heat to an extreme of frigidity.

Then the Moon Will Have Its Heat Wave.

And then as the giant black disc moves away from the sun, the moon will be stricken by an extreme heat wave.

What you, as a rocket flyer, would be seeing will be a total eclipse of the sun. And the great black disc will be the earth. The colorful ring will be the earth's atmosphere. The color will be similar to that of the sky on the earth as the sun reaches the various altitudes from noon to sunset.

This was the description of the eclipse as seen from the moon, made by Prof. J. J. Nassau, of the Warner and Swasey Observatory of Case School of Applied Science.

To the earth dweller this will be a total eclipse of the moon, the moon passing in the shadow of the earth.

The eclipse will begin at 9:15 p. m. This is the time when the moon begins to enter the shadow cast by the earth's atmosphere. This shadow is called the penumbra.

At 10:12 it will enter the deep shadow, cast by the earth itself. This shadow is known as the umbra.

The eclipse will become total at 11:09 p. m., Prof. Nassau calculated. The middle of the total eclipse will occur at midnight. The moon will leave the umbra at 12:50 and the penumbra at 2:43 a. m.

In its course around the sun, the earth casts a shadow far out into space. But at a distance of approximately 240,000 miles away, where the moon travels around the earth, the shadow is 4,700 miles across, Prof. Nassau said.

On this eclipse, the moon is going right through the center of the shadow, Prof. Nassau said. It is very rarely that this occurs, and as a consequence the moon will be in darkness as long as it ever is during a total eclipse.

Darkness Will Not Be Absolute.

Prof. Nassau pointed out that the moon will not be in total darkness. It will be very unusual if the atmosphere on the earth will prevent us from seeing the moon in its darkest aspect—providing, of course, that there are no clouds.

Look carefully during the total phase and you will be able to see the disc, having a dull coppery hue. It will be a veritable ghost in the skies. Although the sun may be directly behind the earth, the atmosphere that surrounds the earth will take some of the light and bend it. This light will be colored by the atmosphere before it strikes the moon's white surface.

The shadow will move from east to west over the moon's surface. The shadow first cast will be of the atmosphere over western Europe. The depth of the shadow will depend upon whether or not the skies over France and England are overcast. In other words, if it is extremely cloudy there the shadow will be deep.

Shadow Will Become Lighter Gradually.

But as the earth continues to rotate it will present the shadow of the atmosphere over the Atlantic Ocean to the sun's rays. The sky over the Atlantic may be brilliantly clear, so the shodaw of the atmosphere will become lighter.

Despite the fact that the total eclipse of the moon is very impressive, it has much less scientific value than a total eclipse of the sun, the Case professor pointed out.

The total eclipse will be visible throughout the United States.

Here is one of the mighty modern eyes that will be turned on the moon tomorrow night. It is the new 12-inch refractor telescope at the Griffith Park Observatory, and it brings the eclipse within 300 miles of earth. Weighing five tons and costing $20,000, the new telescope swings on roller bearing axes and is balanced with huge counterweights, and an automatic "neutralizer" of the earth's motion.

New Radium Machine Is Safer For Patients and Operators

Cancer Conquest Moves Forward With Latest Invention.

By Frank Zala.

New York, July 13.—Though the process is slow and painful, the conquest of cancer by science is moving forward each year. Among the newest and most definitely helpful of the forward steps toward the ultimate goal of cancer prevention and cure is the machine devised by Dr. Gioacchino Failla, physicist of Memorial Hospital, New York, where several thousand cases of cancer and allied diseases are treated yearly.

By now every one is familiar with the tremendous value and effectiveness of radium in the treatment of many types of cancer. But only those who work with the precious substance daily, and those who see the thousands of tragic cases waiting for relief from the dread disease, are familiar with the difficulties and dangers of administering radium. Dr. Failla's new radium pack mitigates many of those dangers to a great extent.

Radium can be, at one and the same time, both a good servant and a very devil of a master. It requires extremely careful handling. Trained technicians do not solve the problem completely. They can only make the best possible use of the existing machinery for applying radium.

Technicians Have Faced Danger.

But the technicians themselves have often been in danger. Radium rays are not amenable to commands or wishes. The beams radiate in all directions, unless controlled up to a certain point. While adjusting the radium pack to the patient's body, technicans have often been exposed to sufficient radium rays, over a period of time, to cause serious illness such as anemia, and several have died.

Today hospitals treating cancer by radium and X-ray make careful periodic checks on the health of those who administer the radium. But with Dr. Failla's new machine for applying the radium, much of the hazard to technician and patient is now eliminated.

In applying radium to deep-seated tumors, such as tumors of internal organs, much damage to the skin has often resulted from the use of the curative rays. The rays are at their highest peak of intensity at the skin and therefore, the skin has heretofore suffered, in varying degrees, for the sake of effecting a cure of diseased parts of the body deep below the skin level. There has been an additional danger in that normal tissue surrounding the tumor or the diseased area has inevitably been affected, and adversely since there was no need for the radiation, by the powerful rays.

Dr. Failla's new device is a compact unit in which the tray of radium is completely surrounded by mercury while all adjustments are being made. Only when the machine has been placed in exactly the position desired, and only when the nurse or technician is ready to leave the room, is the radium moved to such a position that its rays penetrate the body of the patient at the precise spot that requires treatment.

Only Two of the Machines.

There are only two of the new devices, both in use in Chicago, one at the Veterans' Bureau Hospital and one at the Michael Reese Hospital. If and when Memorial Hospital moves and enlarges its radiation department, one of the new machines will be made and installed.

Dr. Failla also designed the present device in use at Memorial Hospital. He tells the story of the progress of methods for administering radium treatment.

"The usual method of protection," he says, "is to surround the radium by a heavy lead shield having a suitable opening through which the rays administered to the patient pass. While this cuts out the bulk of radiation which otherwise would be emitted in all directions, it does not provide sufficient protection to the operator who adjusts the radium to the part to be treated.

"For this reason most of the radium packs, bombs or cannons, as they are often called, are made with the radium movable. Thus the appliance without the radium is adjusted to the patient and the radium is then inserted in place as rapidly as possible. This is the method commonly used in Europe at the present time.

"In theory, this is a good way of overcoming the difficulty of providing adequate protection for the technicians, nurses and hospital personnel. But in practice it does not work so well. The time required to insert the radium in position is appreciable and the exposure of the technician considerable since the removable radium container has practically no protection. Thus familiarity breeds contempt and technicians grow careless with the result that they get much more exposure than is really necessary. Furthermore the insertion of the radium in place often shifts the position of the pack requiring some readjustment with the radium in place."

To lessen the dangers of such a method Dr. Failla years ago designed the pack now in use at the hospital. This was accomplished by mounting the radium on a lead cylinder which is so made that it rotates inside an outer and larger lead cylinder. By turning the inside cylinder the radium can be brought in front of the opening through which the rays reach the patient. The radium thus is well confined to its lead housing until after the appliance has been adjusted and until the operator is ready to leave the room. When the treatment is over the operator simply turns the cylinder to an "off" position and the radium is then completely surrounded by lead.

Device Has Tank Of Mercury.

Usage of this device for many years at Memorial Hospital has proved that thus radium can be handled safely. The same technicians have been operating this machine for seven years and each one of them is in excellent health, having suffered no ill effects from handling the radium thus protected.

But many of the undesirable features of radium administration are still present in the method which is now being used by the Cancer Institute of Paris, where a similar pack has been perfected by Mme. Simone Laborde, a former coworker of Mme. Curie.

Dr. Failla's new pack, however, offers more protection for both operator and patient. It makes it possible to treat, in less time and with a fewer number of applications, deep-seated tumors—and with far less danger to the skin and to the normal organs and tissue surrounding and adjoining the diseased area of the body.

The new device consists of a tank or shell of thin stainless steel which is filled with mercury. Mercury is an excellent agent for absorbing the radium rays, much more effective than lead. The tank has an opening of rectangular shape and with a sort of pyramid trunk at the end through which the rays emanate when they are released.

Inside the mass of mercury the tray of radium is encased in another shell of thin steel. The tray is supported on a rack centered in the tank and the tray can be moved forward or backward by a simple, quick adjustment made on the machine or even, if desired, from outside the room. When the pinion-like arrangement is operated the tray of radium moves forward to the opening so that the rays are then released on the desired area of a patient's body.

In the opening through which the rays are released is lead cross, both pieces of which can be moved so as to make a similar or larger square or rectangle. The lead cross, or baffle, is a new feature in radium administration. It allows of a great degree of confining the rays to a particular area of the body and even a very small area when desired.

Since lead absorbs, to a considerable degree, the powerful rays, the cross thus absorbs the oblique rays which ordinarily hit parts of the body surrounding the tumor,

Dr. Failla, of New York Memorial Hospital, Its Author.

which needs the treatment. Once the ray of radium is brought forward into position, its rays, without the presence of the lead baffle, are at once released in all directions. Thus some of them fall outside the area where treatment is desired and the skin and internal organs are, to a certain extent, endangered.

With the lead baffle the skin and surrounding tissue are, to a considerable degree, protected from the rays. The baffle shuts off the rays into a canal of whatever size desired so as to mitigate the possibility of damaging normal and healthy parts of the body.

"Gold or platinum," says Dr. Failla, "would be just twice as effective for the baffle as lead. But, since they are so expensive, and since

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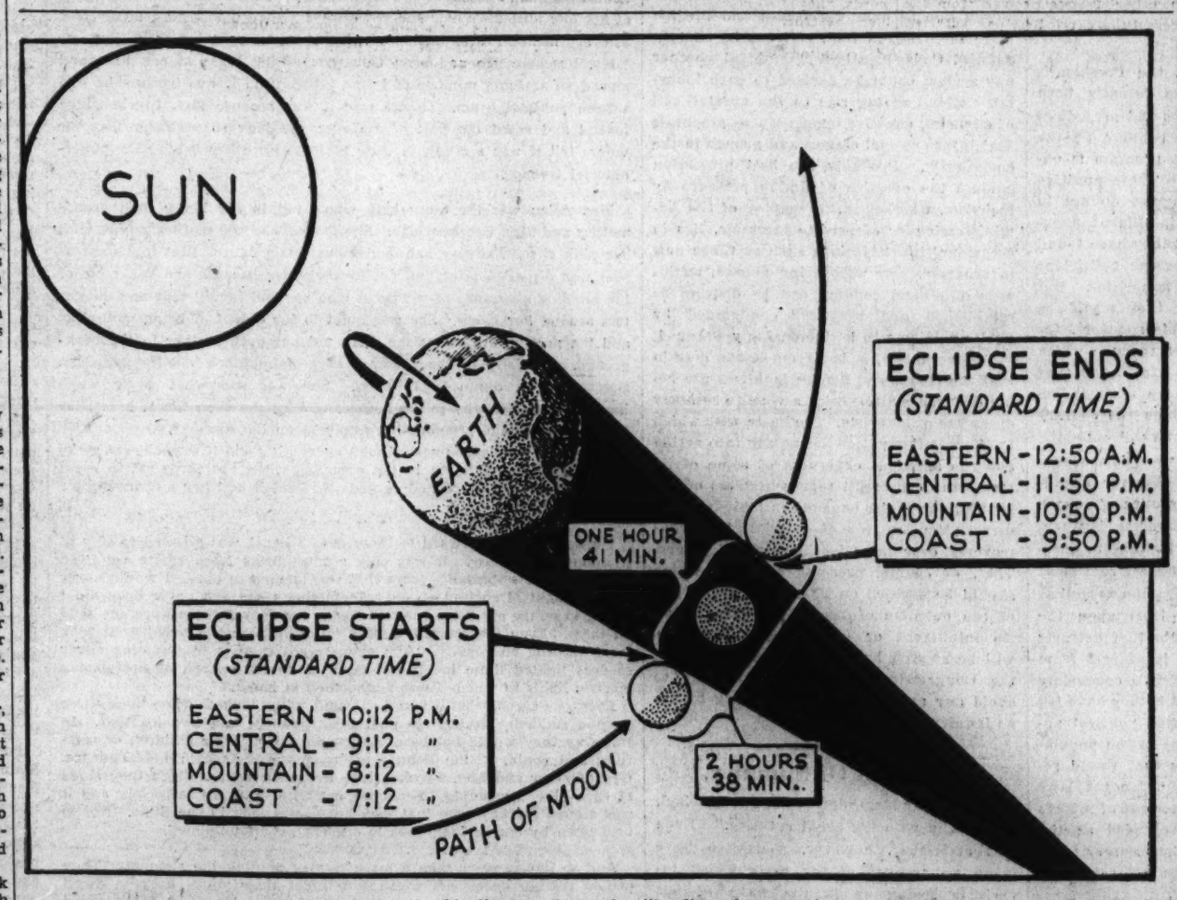

As shown in this diagram, the earth will eclipse the moon for one hour and 41 minutes. It will be visible to all parts of the United States and is the first total eclipse of the moon for the whole country since 1927.

Latest Electric Fishing Line Has a Shock for Every 'Bite'

The Big Fellows That Try Bait Are Easily Caught.

By Harry Goldsmith.

An electric fishing line that makes landing of "whoppers" as easy as pie and gives them no chance to get away so that you can bring home the evidence, is the ingenious development that is making its appearance among French fishermen with interesting results.

This ingenious device, which harnesses electricity for a new purpose, not only snags the fish, but if it becomes too hard to handle sends an electric shock through its body, thereby immediately stunning the fish into submission.

M. Louis Savreux, clever Frenchman, who just devised the electric fishing line for use in French rivers, has had great success with it, pulling in two and five "pounders" with the greatest of ease. The unique fishing line has been patented in France and its structure and advantages are described in a recent issue of La Nature, French scientific periodical.

M. Savreux's device is really a refinement of an electric line of American origin, which goes back to 1931 when in a report of the Bureau of Fisheries of California State, the story of Capt. Guy Silva and his new way of catching the "big fellows" in Pacific waters was told.

It is to Capt. Silva, commercial fisherman, whose boat plied the Pacific for big fish—250 and 500-pound tunnies—and whose brain was always chock full of ideas for the application of electricity to fishing, that the credit apparently goes for originating and successfully using the first electric fishing line. With such a line he hoped to overcome the troubles his men had in landing these "whoppers."

Skilled Anglers Have Trouble, Too.

Even skilled fishermen have their serious difficulties when it comes to pulling in a fighting fish of this size and the job calls for four or five men and much delicate maneuvering in order not to lose the catch. Capt. Silva was not particularly fishing for sport—but for business—and his active mind, witnessing the strenuous struggles between his men and the fish, sought for some way of paralyzing the fish or stunning it as soon as it was snagged. Then it could be easily and quickly hauled in, and only one man could handle the whole affair instead of the four or five normally required.

After much irremittable study, the idea than an electric shock might do the trick popped into his mind. He then put the idea into physical and tangible form, thusly: Instead of tying the fish hook to the ordinary cord line, he fixed it to a fine flexible steel wire which was completely insulated, but, like copper wire, acted to conduct electric current. This line was attached to the usual fishing pole, the "unhooked" end of the steel wire being connected to one terminal of a 120-volt battery. To complete

The Prey Is Rendered Insensible for a Short Time.

the electrical circuit a short piece of wire was attached to the other terminal and dropped into the water.

This was all to the first electrical fishing line, and when Capt. Silva dropped the hook overboard and turned on the current, the crew awaited breathlessly the result. Soon there was a sudden jerk—a fish had been snagged. But in a moment the taut line slackened and the men pulled in without trouble or struggle a 150-pound tunny, shocked to death by the electric current.

The Fisherman Got A Bad Shock.

One of the men accidentally touching the fish while the current was still on received a terrific shock which bowled him over.

The success of the new line led Capt. Silva to make improvements. He found, for example, that if the current were turned on as soon as the hook was dropped into the water an electrochemical action took place whereby the electricity corroded the hook. Moreover, if any of the men forgot to turn off the current there was danger of shock should anyone touch the fish while the hook was still in its mouth.

To overcome these difficulties, Capt. Silva devised an ingenious device, a sort of switch, which the fish itself operated to send the shocking electric charge through its body. When the fish seized the hook the jerk automatically operated the switch to turn on the current, and only for that minimum amount of time sufficient to shock the catch into insensibility.

The results obtained by Capt. Silva with this simple electric fishing line were beyond expectation, and 250 to 300 pound tunnies were now being hauled in by a single man. It took less than a minute for the electric current to take all the fight out of these "whoppers."

Today, in France, Capt. Silva's electric fishing line is being adapted for fishing in French rivers, where the fish run about 2 to 20 pounds. Of course the interested French fishermen realize, first, that a big 120-volt battery is too cumbersome for the average fisherman who fishes off the river bank, and, second, that he does not need so many volts to stun these smaller fish.

Amateur Can Now Use the Line.

It was M. Louis Savreaux, however, who finally modified Capt. Silva's electric fishing line to the point where the amateur can use it in home waters, as well as sporting fishermen who go after the "big babies" in the deep sea.

Instead of a battery, Savreux uses a magneto—an electric current generator—which generates electricity when you crank the magneto. His first magneto was a model used in the old-time telephone of the type which you had to crank when you wanted to call up Mr. Jones. This Savreux places on the fishing pole in the same place where the winding reel usually goes. For a line he uses fine copper wire re-inforced with steel, the hook being soldered to the line. Connected with the magneto through the line, the hook becomes a "live wire" for any fish, since it is charged with 15 volts of shocking electricity, enough to electrocute the smaller variety. The magneto is no more cumbersome than the usual reel and once the fish is hooked the electrocuting action is immediate.

If fish suffer when battling to tear away from the hook, the electric fishing line is humane in that it immediately puts them out of their misery.

Sporting fishermen who love a battle need not fear that the electric line will deprive them of their sport, for in a modification, by controlling the time at which the fishermen "shoots" the current through the line, he can enjoy the fight until he has had enough, then mercifully end the battle by switching on the current. On the other hand, should the fish be too dangerous to handle, the electric line is a defensive weapon, for its killing action is almost instantaneous.

Social Progress Is Held Back By Patent Pools

Suppression of Inventions by Corporations May Be Injurious.

There has of late been a good deal of criticism of patent pools, and other great corporations and trusts, because of their practice of suppressing patents. Aside from the obvious evils of this practice, it is fundamentally opposed to progress, as the theory of Gabriel Tarde, the noted French sociologist, made clear at the end of the last century.

In his "Laws of Imitation," M. Tarde said that social progress depends upon a kind of collective thinking which, through imitation, results in invention. Whenever a new scientific conception is propounded, the curious public, by demanding its manufacture, pushes it forward before the experience of science can adequately correct and develop it.

Solidarity of Brains Of Many Scholars.

He went on to say "the problem that is raised in this way at once prompts people to make and entertain all kinds of contradictory inventions and vagaries which appear first here and then there, only to disappear until the advent of some clear formula or some suitable mechanism which throws all the others into the background and which serves thenceforth as the fixed basis for future improvements and developments." Thus the logical solution, the invention of major importance, is not made possible by the individual alone, but "by the solidarity of the brains of numerous scholars and inventors who interchange their successive discoveries."

Does contemporary society foster this logical sequence of inventions? Economists are inclined to believe that it does not, that it bows rather to the dicates of great corporations which are interested primarily in immediate profits. As soon as an invention of some commercial value is made, these corporations snatch it up; they proceed hastily to spend great quantities of capital in building machinery in line with an invention which is not yet perfected. Up to this point nobody can deny the legitimacy of their procedure.

Contradictory Inventions Are Suppressed.

But, thereafter, many patent pools and trusts are apt to interfere with the normal social process described by M. Tarde. In orderto prevent competitors from obtaining patents, or in order to avoid the obsolescence and scrapping of their expensive machinery, they suppress the "contradictory inventions" which normally lead to future improvement. They inhibit the social transmission of ideas which makes great inventions possible.

In this way the present abuses of the patent system are a definite drag upon social progress.

Yellow Races To Rule World, Says Scientist

Dr. Ricket Sees Extinction of White Culture Within 100 Years.

By the Associated Press.

Paris, July 13. — Dr. Charles Richet believes the yellow races threaten European civilization with extinction within 100 years if they continue to multiply at their present rapid rate.

"In ten years," writes Dr. Richet, a member of the French Academy of Medicine and international authority on population, "there will be 140,000,000 more Mongoloids in Eurasia and only 20,000,000 more whites in Europe!"

The term Eurasia is used to include the predominant Mongoloid population of Russia.

In 100 years, according to the doctor's statistics, the yellow races will have become so numerous that Asia will no longer possess either the economic or physical means to contain them.

Hungary Asiatic hordes, led by a new Ghengis Kahn, will then begin another invasion of Europe through Russia, said Dr. Richet.

"By virtue of sheer numerical superiority," he declared, "the yellow races will completely submerge the whites, destroy their time-honored institutions and replace their magnificient civilization."

"What chance will a Europe, continually torn asunder by interior squabbles, have against this new powerful menace?" he demanded.

According to recent natality statistics, based on the excess of births over deaths per 10,000 people, Dr. Richet pointed out that there are 350 Chinese born to every 43 Germans, 19 Englishmen and 15 Frenchmen.

Many Chinese Live In Ignorance.

The French scientist remarked that a large proportion of the Chinese live in a semi-ignorant state, while the Hindus are little better. But 450,000,000 Chinese and 350,000,000 Hindus have such a remarkable fecundity coefficient that they threaten to overrun the world, he observes, "like a species of animals with no defensive nor offensive means of protection, whose only salvation lies in their extreme fertility."

Japan represents the immediate menace, according to Dr. Richet, if they succeed in their attempt at political control of Asia.

In conclusion, Dr. Richet implied that Europe must develop greater fecundity and destroy "vicious" birth-control propaganda if Europe is to be saved from the "yellow peril."

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L'Affaire Dreyfus.

Albert Dreyfus is dead and thus ends a career so dramatic in its episodes and so happy in its conclusion as to rank it among the most romantic of a generation. Combining the theatrics of military life, international intrigue, forgery, a prison colony and a violent death, "l'affaire Dreyfus" caught the fancy and elicited the sympathy of the world to an extent rarely, if ever, equaled. Yet its moral is a comparatively simple and unadorned thing: the ultimate triumph of truth.

It was in 1894 that the brilliant young captain, first Jewish officer to be brevetted to the general staff of the aristocratic French army, fell victim of a plot devised by an anti-Semitic element of the staff. So ill-conceived was the scheme that all manner of irregular testimony and court procedure was needed to find him guilty of selling military secrets and to doom him to solitary confinement in a fever-ridden hut on Devil's Island, off the coast of the Guianas.

A carefully-laid campaign of anti-Jewish propaganda was released to cover up the bland forgeries, bribes and perjury of his enemies and most scrupulous care was taken to obliterate every mark of their dastardly proceedings. At one time the truth came near to leaking out when the unsuspecting Col. Picquart inadvertently stumbled across a bit of evidence indisputably clearing Dreyfus. But through the connivance of the plotters, Picquart was ordered to far-off Africa and later thrown in jail.

Then Mathieu Dreyfus, brother of the miserable man, came across the same telltale clew. With the assistance of Labori, the famous lawyer, and later of Georges Clemenceau, Yves Guyot and Francis Pressense, some question as to Dreyfus' guilt was implanted in the popular mind in spite of all efforts of the opposition to drown out the suggestion by high-pitched anti-Semitic talk. Finally, the great Zola composed an open letter to the President of the Republic, heading it "J'accuse" and publishing it in the columns of a newspaper. The cry for a new trial grew more and more insistent; the truth was nearly out, but not quite.

The minister of war, himself implicated in the plot, tried to stem the tide of public feeling by reading more false documents before the Chamber, but another of the plotters cut his throat in despair. As the plot was gradually exposed Dreyfus was returned to France. Then, to the amazement of all the world, the original verdict was sustained. Notwithstanding that, the President immediately granted Dreyfus a full pardon. But the truth had not yet won out. Indeed, it was not until after seven years that the 49 justices of the Supreme Court reversed the decision, ordering their verdict to be published in 50 papers of Dreyfus' choosing and restoring him to his proper rank in the very yard where, 12 years before, his chevrons had been stripped from him and his sword broken.

At last the truth, despite every effort to suppress it, had won out.

To Put Down Crime.

If the two bills introduced Thursday by Representative Reed, a member of the House sub-committee on crime, do not receive a cordial reception on the floor, the District may well conclude that the sound and fury of last spring's investigations betokened little more than the pounding of empty political drumheads.

One bill defines and fixes the punishment for bribery of District officials or employes, being comprehensive enough to recognize as criminal not only the exchange of money but also the mere attempt to buy special considerations. There can not be the slightest objection to such a bulwark of good government in this period of flagrant lobbying.

The second bill prescribes harsher penalties for habitual criminals, providing that second offenders shall receive the maximum sentence permissible under the first sentencing. For conviction of a third felony, the court would be required to impose a sentence of not less than 15 years, regardless of the offense. This is in line with all modern disciplinary practice, though not quite so severe as the Baumes law in New York State.

Mr. Reed's proposal may well recall, moreover, the defects of the Indeterminate Sentence Act. Under present District law, a guilty defendant must receive two sentences, one minimum and one maximum, the former to be one-fifth of the latter. At the expiration of the minimum sentence, the convict is eligible for parole.

As Judge Wheat pointed out at the crime committee's hearings, such a rule weakens law enforcement by robbing the court of its proper discretionary power. A man guilty of a particularly heinous crime warranting a full ten years behind the bars receives a minimum sentence of two years. The Chief Justice, speaking for the entire bench, urged a return to the former system under which a court may perform its duties conscientiously.

A bill drawn in response to these suggestions might next be in order.

What The People Want.

Every President is confronted by the question: What do the American people want? Needless to say, every President who is conscious of his great responsibility makes an earnest effort to answer this query to the satisfaction of the public. For the success or failure of any Chief Executive under our system of Government depends almost entirely upon his ability to advance the welfare of the majority.

President Roosevelt has reached a point in his career where the question of what the people want is of the utmost importance to him as well as to the country. The New Deal is no longer accepted on the basis of its promises. The people are demanding results. The President ought to realize that tangible improvements in the country's economic status must be forthcoming if his own ambitions are to be attained. Consequently, the question of what the people want may well take first place among the queries that are turning over in his mind.

As the President ponders this interrogation, however, he must necessarily differentiate between what the public wants and what it seems to want. A considerable number of Presidents have lost their leadership because they followed some will-'o-the-wisp which they believed to be popular. An Executive who expects to hold the confidence of the people must consider whether that which they seem to want would be good for them. For if he sponsors a program to gratify temporary whims or approve popular panaceas that are unsound in principle or application he sows the seeds of political failure. In ousting an administration that has enacted measures disastrous to the general welfare, the people do not stop to consider that those measures may once have been overwhelmingly indorsed.

The responsibility of a President is not to respond to passing currents of public opinion, but to lead the country toward sound and practical objectives. Sometimes the answer to important public demands is clear and simple. Repeal of prohibition undoubtedly had the support of an overwhelming majority. Laws to prevent gross abuse of public trust likewise won widespread support. In some other respects President Roosevelt has successfully carried out the people's wishes.

Unfortunately, however, the President's record in this respect has recently been clouded by appeals to whims and prejudices which he believes to be popular at the moment. His so-called tax program is unquestionably in this class. These punitive measures urged upon Congress do not in any respect represent an intelligent popular demand. It is true that they have found favor with some rabble-rousing politicians who appeal to unthinking minorities. But as actual statutes of law they would be positively dangerous to their sponsors, for they would not produce the revenue which the public has been led to expect and they would put a severe handicap upon industry and employment to which the country must look for economic revival.

What the people really want is recovery from the depression. No observer who is really in touch with large groups of people, whether they be farmers, laborers, business men or capitalists, will be inclined to question that fact. That overwhelming sentiment ought to guide the Administration as well as Congress in placing new laws upon the statute books. Any program that detracts from this major objective is suspect from the beginning. The President's counselors have been ill-advised indeed if they have led him to suppose that a flimsy political appeal to a vindictive element in the population can offset the damage that would result from enactment of punitive tax laws while the need for encouragement of private enterprise must still be regarded as the cure for unemployment. Confiscatory taxes on wealth will not and can not assure or even contribute to recovery.

Prevailing Wages Vs. Relief.

Members of labor unions in New York City employed in the construction industries have been ordered not to accept relief jobs under the Works Progress Administration for less than prevailing wage rates. While George Meany, head of the State Federation of Labor, asserts that this is not an attempt to dictate the policy of the Federal Administration, it is unquestionably an effort to break down the wage policies announced by President Roosevelt when he undertook to provide work for 3,500,000 jobless men and women. To accomplish this purpose it is not only necessary to limit the amounts paid to each man but to restrict employment to occupations requiring modest outlays for supplies. Mr. Meany insists, however, that union labor must either be given work on construction projects at prevailing wages or else be permitted to remain on home relief. Otherwise, he argues, contractors will cut wages in private employment, and the fight of many years to secure higher standards will be lost.

Such objections show a complete lack of understanding of the purpose of the Work Progress Administration. Its aim is to tide men and women over a period of idleness until they can find suitable work in private employment. Work-relief is not regarded as a satisfactory substitute for a real job and should not be so viewed. To pay prevailing wages on Government relief projects would reduce the incentive to shift to private employment—a demoralizing condition which the work-relief program is designed to counteract.

If concessions should be made to unreasonable demands of this sort in New York City, there would be no adequate defense against similar demands from other communities and within a very short space of time relief wage scales would be more honored in the breach than in the observance.

The Lobbying Inquiries.

Lobbying is not only a legitimate but an essential activity, provided it is carried on in the open by fair means. On the other hand, when the lobbyist works through underground channels, seeking to bribe or intimidate legislators, he becomes a serious menace to representative government. The furor created by the lobbying in connection with the holding company bill has not grown out of charges of vote-buying or alleged distortion of facts. So far, indeed, the inquiries under way in both House and Senate have revealed nothing that could be regarded as patently dishonest attempts to influence the course of legislation. Nevertheless, it has been shown that a most unhealthy situation exists as the result of the "high-pressure" methods employed to snare votes for and against the controversial sections of the holding company bill.

Thus the House inquiry makes it evident that lobbying for the Administration bill was designed to line up supporters by appeals to selfish political interest, not simply to convince Congressmen of the superior merits of the measure. The Senate investigation, launched hastily, with apparent intention of counteracting the effect of the House revelations, has brought out other unpleasant and socially undesirable aspects of the lobby.

While it is not possible to say how much can be legitimately spent by private interests to influence public opinion upon pending legislative proposals, there is a point beyond which such outlays give rise to suspicion that the aim is to overwhelm opposition, not to convince the public of the wisdom of a particular course. Too close contact between lobbyists and Congressmen, moreover, even if it goes no farther than supplying the latter with prepared memoranda, creates a bad impression. Legislators who rely upon statements furnished by special groups may be innocent of wrongdoing, but their ability to render intelligent and independent judgment upon controversial issues is certainly open to question.

The line between legitimate and illegitimate lobbying, in fact, can not be sharply defined. Consequently it is doubtful whether any system could be devised to curb lobbying without giving rise to the greater evil of silencing effective opposition to proposals that injure special classes and groups in the community. Probably the best protection against the exercise of undue pressure by lobbyists, whether in the employ of the Administration or of private interests, lies in occasional investigations such as those now in progress. By uncovering abuses, standards of ethical conduct can by degrees be established and practices condemned by public opinion will be increasingly shunned.

Unfortunately, it is by no means certain that the House and Senate inquiries are being directed entirely with a view to salutary discipline of lobbyists. The haste with which the Senate Committee has swung into action and the apparent eagerness of some of its members to discredit representatives of the holding companies engaged in lobbying may divert attention from the merits of the controversy over the "death-sentence" clause. That, of course, presents an issue which should be decided on its merits, regardless of the outcome of the lobbying inquiries. No intelligent or conscientious legislator will be swayed by irrelevant evidence, and the Congressional investigators ought to avoid any appearance of attempting to use an inquiry for such purposes.

Definition Of Summer.

Summer, as Mr. Coleridge once remarked, "has set in with his usual severity." Even this statement, however, seems to have taken no account of the pests which invariably spring up in the wake of hot weather. These are mosquitoes, backslappers who take advantage of your sunburn, and the worm who asks, "Is it hot enough for you?" Drastic means are being taken to eliminate the first insect and, in time, scientists may succeed in eradicating it. But in all probability, it will be as impossible to eliminate the other two as it is to reduce the 99 degrees which are an undeviating part of July and August.

With headlines calling attention to heat prostrations and old-timers comparing the temperature with record-breakers of other years, it is refreshing to find someone who could regard it all quite calmly. And that is Mr. Webster, who defines summer as "the season of the year in any region in which the sun shines most directly there." If that's not the neatest little understatement ever contained in a dictionary, we give it up. We give it up, anyway, for when the thermometer reaches 96, that is no time to be searching through heavy tomes of learning. A nice long drink of cold lemonade would be much more to the point.

The reason why the good die young is because they are given time off for good behavior.

Another Crack-Down.

Her Ladyship.

My grandmother was quite an elegant old lady but her elegance did not take the conventional form of scents and ruffles and lace. And while there was nothing of the grande dame about her, there was a certain set of her head that sent waiters scurrying. She liked to wear crisp starched things and had no patience with contemporaries of hers who tapered off into soft lavender in order, as she always said, to take advantage of the Whistler complex in all of us.

She had a fine disdain for people who blamed their weaknesses on human nature and she often said that she'd rather have a small group of well-chosen enemies than a multitude of mediocre friends.

• • • •

Mrs. Breckenridge was almost a perfect complement for grandmother's intolerance of frills in clothes or people. Hers was an inherently lacy mind and everything she said was scalloped. She kept pressed rose leaf sachets all through her linens and she possessed almost a mania for fichus, diamond sunbursts, and trick lockets. In the latter she kept locks of her late husband's hair and she always managed to shed a lovely tear at every mention of his name, whether it was once a day or 50 times.

Mr. Breckenridge had been Governor of the State at one time and served an amazing number of terms. Some said it was because he had a keen political brain. Others said it was because Mrs. Breckenridge looked and acted the part of a Governor's lady so perfectly that the voters felt it was a credit to their State to have her behind the gubernatorial teacups.

• • • •

Mrs. Allen was the other lady who lived in the house with grandmother and Mrs. Breckenridge. She looked like the motherly type with her pink cheeks, silvery hair and robust little figure. But that impression was dispelled after you got to know her because she had none of the bustling assurance of a woman who has had loving sons and daughters around her knees. She was quiet to the extent of being mouselike and the nondescript colors she wore put her even further in the background, especially in the presence of grandmother's vitality and Mrs. Breckenridge's dimmed prettiness. She was somewhat gayer when there was no company in the house and once she even forgot herself so far as to contradict grandmother's opinion on the weather.

But on the whole, she agreed with everything and if that did not make her especially interesting in the evenings when the three sat in regal fashion on the vine-screened veranda, at least it lent her a charming air of congeniality.

• • • •

I always looked forward to those days when I was allowed to stay at grandmother's house. It was only a few blocks from where we lived but there was a formality there that was lacking in ours. I would never have thought of curling up on grandmother's bed and never once did I forget to scrape my shoes before entering the door if there were any mud on them. Even the servants sensed the difference and acted as if they were waiting on royalty. And every night candles in gleaming silver sconces lighted those lovely old faces at dinner instead of the glaring electric lights to which I was accustomed at home.

Everyone agreed that it was a splendid thing, indeed, when these three women suddenly decided to pool their finances and live together. In this way they would not be a burden on any of their children or relatives and could, at the same time, maintain their own independence. Grandmother and Mrs. Breckenridge had been friends since they stood at each other's wedding. Each had cut quite a swath in society and it was almost literally true that they knew everyone in the State. Not to be known by one of them was to argue yourself unknown.

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And so it was more than a mere case of pooling their money. They pooled reminiscences and together brought their youth back to dwell under that roof where they were busy ignoring time and death. And Mrs. Allen, in her shy and uncertain way, chimed in every now and then with her memories. Mrs. Breckenridge defeated time by the sheer naivete with which she accepted life and old age. Grandmother kept death waiting because she made it a rule never to hurry for anyone.

They discussed Mrs. Breckenridge's first inaugural ball, what Mrs. Abernathy had disclosed while in her cups, why Mary Eva Stone had thrown Tom Riley's ring out the window, and how it was that the punch got spiked with the Governor's imported claret instead of the domestic which had been ordered.

Grandmother never quoted anything but the bare facts; Mrs. Breckenridge embroidered them with little laughs and delicious feminine exaggerations, and Mrs. Allen's faint contributions to the conversations were but echoes of the last word. And yet when she did talk occasionally, her memory was as keen as theirs. She could tell you what everybody who was anybody had worn at every social function in the last 30 years, and her tenacity in recalling details was uncanny. I often thought perhaps that was due to the fact that she must have been quiet even when young and so she observed more than those who were enjoying themselves in the midst of the whirl.

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One cool autumn day, Mrs. Allen passed away as quietly as she had lived. When I visited grandmother next week, she was going through Mrs. Allen's effects, preparatory to sending them to relatives. Among them was an unbelievably big scrap book with all the social events of the past 40 years pasted in it. In not a single one of them did Mrs. Allen's name appear. But carefully underlined with blue pencil were the descriptions of what everyone present had worn. Not until then did I realize that all of Mrs. Allen's contributions to the conversation about the past had simply been what she had gleaned from society news!

"Then she wasn't a real lady, after all, was she, grandmother?" I asked with the cruel candor of the young.

I shall never forget my grandmother's look as she answered me with gentle condescension.

"A real lady," she said, "is a woman who adapts herself to any circumstance."

BETT HOOPER.

A Traveler In Arkansas.

Naomi Mitchison, British novelist and member of the Labor Party, recently journeyed through Arkansas. Following are excerpts from a report of her observations as printed in The London Daily Herald.

It needed a Civil War in the United States of America to stop slavery in the cotton fields of the South. But something worse than slavery is happening now to millions of men and women in these same cotton fields of the Southern States.

In the old days the slave was at least decently fed; he was looked after when he was sick, he had a sound roof over his head. He was treated as a fairly valuable animal.

I have seen for myself what happens to the successors of the slaves—the men, black and white, who do the work that the slaves used to do—the sharecroppers, the so-called tenant farmers, who cultivate the big plantations.

They are being starved to death, and not so slowly, either. Their main food is cornbread (made from maize), bone gravy, and the kind of molasses ordinarily made into cattle cake. This kind of food inevitably produces malnutrition diseases.

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President Roosevelt and his advisers meant that the artificial raising of the cotton prices should benefit all, including the sharecroppers. Actually, the whole profit has gone to the plantation owners; a Government program can always be wangled by those on the spot.

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Last year a few of these sharecroppers, almost in despair, began to talk things over, and they came to the conclusion that they must come together for mutual protection and help. Fifteen of them organized themselves into the nucleus of the Southern Tenant Farmers Union, which now has thousands of members and is growing every day, in spite of all kinds of persecution.

For the first time in the United States, perhaps in the whole world, Negroes and white people are standing together in complete mutual trust and loyalty and friendship. The terrible color bar, which has stood for murder and torture and the shaming of millions of honest human beings, has at last been broken. The color bar was a result of chattel slavery. It has taken economic slavery to break it down. It does not exist among the sharecroppers, white and colored, of Arkansas, whose interests and whose conditions of living are exactly the same. It was perhaps this that really stirred up the worst anger of the cotton planters. The "poor whites" and the grandchildren of the slaves were banding together—they could no longer be played off against one another.

Old Problem.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Harlem is proving to be considerably more than an interesting and popular show place. The metropolitan city's total Negro population exceeds that of Kentucky, Tennessee or Arkansas and equals the present average of the former slave States. When The Texas Weekly and the New York press discuss simultaneously the sullen menace of the Negro's plight in a great Northern city and the white cotton picker's plight in the old South, can anyone still believe modern issues are to be settled by ideas prevalent, not before the World War, but before the War Between the States?

London At Random.

By Edward Acheson.
Special Correspondence of The Post.
London (By Mail.)

Englishmen dress well for their fires, as they do for other forms of organized sport. Shiny brass helmets and shiny brass fire engines show off the colors of uniforms very nicely. And the clanging of a large bell is charmingly traditional without the spine-creeping panic of a siren. The last instance in which London's Finest turned out in full force was a conflagration in an over-turned garbage wagon. Since the unfortunate collector had picked a very important downtown street for this exhibition the alarm brought a prompt eruption of apparatus.

A touch of irony was added when an observer by dint of craning his neck at the right angle was able to read the printed advice on the back of the garbage wagon. It said, "Kindly burn your rubbish."

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The London Times advertises a life membership in a cremation society for £5/5/-.

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Next to a midnight supper in a girls' boarding school, nothing is quite so full of rumors as a money market. From an unconfirmed news-bulletin comes the following alarm: "The American silver policy is being seen now by the far-sighted in London as a masterstroke of American imperialism which actually threatens nothing less gigantic than the early domination of China by American capital and the severing of the most powerful links in the chain of British domination in India." Apparently the scheme is "to drive Mexico, Guatemala and Peru so near the edge of ruin that the governments have just moved themselves lock, stock and barrel, into the dollar block. And to produce a creeping panic in the India office and the finance ministry of the Indian government, which see no less of a threat to Calcutta than to the Mexico City and Nanking."

The conclusion, of course, is inevitable, that "though less evident, the imperial policy of America is none the less murderous than the British machine guns in India, the French machine guns in Indo-China, or the Japanese guns in Manchuria." This information we hope will restore confidence in the sinister omniscience of our President within that group of doubting Thomases, who, until now, believed that the American silver policy was a fast one slipped over on the Administration by the Rocky Mountain States.

The recently manufactured Anglo-German friendship still contains in England, at least, a slightly forced note. A number of people are thinking a number of things, but no one has really stated the subconscious apprehension of the nation with the forthrightness of Lord Castleross.

Says he, "I have in my time known most of the leading gangsters of America. Rothstein I met. I nodded to Al Capone. I dined with Willie McCabe. Ownie Madden I supped with, and Larry Fay once told me he was misunderstood and nearly cried on my shoulder. With the exception of Rothstein they were charming men, yet they do have customs which are not altogether charming according to our ideas. Al Bannion was shot while shaking hands with a rival.

"Shake hands with the German by all means, but keep your eye on his other hand."

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The process of stock-taking at the London Zoo is intricate.

There are just under 4,000 exhibits and each must have a value set upon it. But since the recent flurry in Komodo dragons died down, most of the prices have been somewhat depressed. Polar bears, however, are well supported at 1,500s and elephants are strong at just over 1,000s. But a marked slump in lions brought the latest quotation down from 900s to 125s, and blue badgerigars are a glut on the market at 5s a throw. In the midst of this arbitrary price-fixing, one bargain stands out as having a solid basis in reality. Giraffes never rise above a par of 500s asked, no bid. And naturally; they can't go through British tunnels.

This Depression.

We hear much said, and read much more in print, regarding the depression which all of us are said to be undergoing yet for all that we see that there are still men, women and children entering various places of amusement. Tables in restaurants are occupied and there are passengers in common carrier conveyances. More than that we now find news from New York that indicates that there remains money for the purchase of things that can not be regarded as the necessities of life but, rather, luxuries.

Here, for instance, is news from there telling of an auction of rare coins. An Abyssinian gold dollar, coined in 1889 by Menelik II, was sold for $178, while a dollar medal, gold, coined no longer ago than 1930, sold for $127.50, which strikes one as a considerable advance over its value as currency. Further, a silver coin minted in Macedonia, B. C. 480, brought $165.

There is no means by which one can interview a Macedonian coin minted B. C. 480, but if it could be done one with a history of rather more than 2,400 years would be heard with something even greater than curiosity. Perhaps the buyer knows when it came to light and when it was brought to this country but a tale of its earlier wanderings and how it was lost would excel any work of fiction.

(Hartford Daily Courant.)

Sea Island Preacher Enlightens His Flock

Hannibal Johnson Propounds Unique Theology, Keeping Keen Eye On Congregation's Nickels During Collection.

By Esther Foy Jenkins.

THE English captain, though a much-traveled man, had never before visited the coast of South Carolina and confessed to a lively interest in the low country Negro, his quaint expressions, curious dialect and simplicity of mind and manner. It was, therefore, with delight that he accepted our invitation to attend service at the church in the Cypress Swamp presided over by the Rev. Hannibal Johnson.

This reverend gentleman, tall, slim and black as the ace of spades, was the regular "'dained sorter" (ordained exhorter) of this flock, and on Sunday, arrayed in clerical black, white shirt, high collar and gold chain crossing an expanse of white vest, was an imposing sight, as with emphatic voice and gestures he struck terror to the hearts of his hearers.

Now, the days of miracles having passed, and as one old darkey said, "the rabin feed ole 'lijah but the critters won't feed me," it was necessary for the Rev. Hannibal, during week days, to engage in secular employment, so he was a buyer and seller of cattle, and changing his name to suit his occupation, he became then just plain Handy.

His reputation for oratory was greater than for honesty, so the wise ones kept a wary eye on the cattle pen when he was known to be in the neighborhood, for if the night was dark and other conditions favorable, he did not consider formality necessary in his transactions, and many were the complaints of the appearance of Handy and the simultaneous disappearance of some neighbor's cow.

These stories may or may not have been true, but anyway they were mere temporal matters and concerned Handy, not the Rev. Hannibal.

* * * *

AT the ringing of the cracked little bell we joined the congregation at the church and were shown to the seats of honor, four chairs near the pulpit, by one of the deacons.

One solitary lamp on the reading desk and two or three smaller ones on the walls, guiltless of chimneys, flickered and flared in the evening breeze, serving only to make darkness visible, casting weird shadows over the congregation, seated in primitive style, the sisters on the left side and the brothers on the right, the serious dark faces and nondescript clothing making a scene at once pathetic and ludicrous.

The service began with an indescribably doleful hymn, given out line by line, after which Brother Dick Brown was called upon to lead in prayer, and such a prayer! The good old man down on his knees, prayed for everything in heaven or on earth or in the waters under the earth; things visible and invisible; everyone he had ever known unto the third and fourth generation. "An' do Lord bless all dem w'at is weary an' heaby laden an' full ob distruss; bless all jail bud (prisoners) all dem wa't is een de house ob bondage; bless de nine mot' carriers, an' grant dem safe deliber; en cause Dy face to shine on dese our w'ite frien's wat is here present; lif' up Dy countenance upon dem an' gib dem peace dat dey may know de w'y and de wayfo' ob Dy faderly correction. Pour down such a heaby shower ob grace till dey won't be wessels to hol' it. Amen an' Amen, Mauser Jesus."

* * * *

IT WAS now time for the Reverend to have his innings, and he rose to the occasion, somewhat nervous by reason of our presence, but evidently determined to surpass himself.

Clearing his throat many times he announced his text, "Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews," and then proceeded to give us the most extraordinary discourse and much hitherto unwritten Biblical history.

"My w'ite frien's en brudders an' sisters, you-all has hear-ed de tex', an' if you will len' me your ears I will proceed to resplain it.

"De fust ting I gwine tell you-all today is how de plum bush come for grow so low to de groun.' One day we'en Mary been gwine wid Jesus (i. e., before he was born) him an' she husban' Joseph binna walk 'long de road, an' 'e see some plum tree, loaden down wid plum. Mary bin want dem plum bad, but de tree bin too tall fo' she reach um, so 's baig Joseph,' 'Do brer Joe, clime dat tree an' pick some dem ripe plum,' but Joseph bin bex (vexed) so 'e say, 'Go long 'oman, de sun hot I ain' ha' time for bodder long you an' da high plum tree.' Mary baig and baig but brer Joe wouldn' lissen, so den Mary say, 'Do Gawd mek so I kin reach dem plum 'cause I want um too bad.' Wen Mary look 'gain de plum tree been ben' down mos' to de groun' and Mary eat till she full. From dat day to dis, de plum grow close to de groun' so all kin eat deir full. Dis show de power ob Jesus ob Nazareth even before 'e come into de worl'.

"Secon'ly, once on a time w'en Jesus was 'bout two year ole, him an' he Mudder Mary went to de hotel in Jerusalem to tarry dere a wh'ile, but w'en de people hear-ed dat Jesus was a-comin', dey fled wid one re-cord; some ob dem jump from de window an' broke dey neck and back, an' de only two men lef' in de hotel was two hoss t'ief w'at was lock up an' couldn't get out, but Jesus say unto dem, 'Een thirty year from today you shall be nail to de cross wid me, de one on de right side an' de odder on de lef' side.' Dese word spake Jesus of Nazareth, King ob de Jews."

Watches Gullah nickels.

* * * *

"DEN AGAIN one day w'en Jesus been 'bout ten year ole," the sermon continued, "He was gwine 'long de road, tendin' to he own business, w'en he meet Judah de Leper. De po' man was dribin' a ice wagon for a livin', but w'en he seen Jesus reproachin' (approaching) he los' he min' altogedder, en you know my w'ite frien's an' Cap'n an' brudderen, dat same as a crazy dog can't 'bide de sight ob water, so Judah, w'en he tu'n and glimpse de ice, it had de same refect on him, an' he gone rabin' crazy. But Jesus draw nigh and say, 'Fear not, poor leper, dis day shalt dou be clean,' and if you believe me, my hearers, dat Judah dis set 'pon de ice wagon an' open he mout' an' de leprosy come out like all manner ob cow, an' horse an' snake' an' mule, an' all manner of creepin' an' crawlin' tings—an' turkey an' chicken too! Herein once mo' we behol' de power of Jesus ob Nazareth, King ob de Jews."

So this marvelous sermon went on with all its wonderful flights of fancy, Handy, in the meantime working himself up into such a frenzy that it became a weird chant, to which he kept time by such contortions and swaying of the

Continued on Page 10, Column 3.

Among The Magazines

"It is interesting to speculate what would happen if the student pacifists were forced to face the issue of an immediate war," writes Harold Deidman in the summer issue of the *American Scholar*. "As far as it goes the students' hatred of war is well grounded. They believe that war is futile and destructive. They are convinced that the civilization which they know can not survive another international catastrophe of the proportions of the World War. And, what is more important, they have come to believe that it is just as noble to fight for peace as war. On the surface it would appear that undergraduates may well prove a pacifist bulwark. But does the student class, if such a class actually exists, possess sufficient unity to combine in opposition to war?

"A survey made in 1927 revealed that 53 per cent of the students came from the proprietary, professional and managerial service group; 23 per cent from the agricultural group, and only 11 per cent from workers' homes. On past performance only the 11 per cent in the worker category could be expected to offer any sort of opposition to war. When an international conflict comes the undergraduates will probably break up into sections representing their class interest at home, not their class interests as members of the student bdoy.

"Deriving largely from the bourgeoisie, American students benefit, at least theoretically, from the existing economic order. They can hardly be expected to support what many consider the only solution to the war problem—revolution. The only conceivable instance in which college students would willingly go to war would be in the case America should intervene in Europe to suppress a widespread proletarian revolt. The American student fears revolution even more than he does war. He would rather struggle along under the existing economic system than risk the uncertainties of a new order. Due to his training and economic background the college student is far more likely to support Fascism than Communism. If revolution ever comes in the United States we shall undoubtedly find the college students fighting in the front ranks of the capitalist forces."

The Public and The Press

A British view of the President's "share-the-wealth" and "soak-the-rich" tax program.

A cartoon by Strube in the London Daily Express entitled, "A Sharp Recovery on the Supreme Court."

Liberty Vs. Security

Letter Says Economic Insecurity is Greatest Enemy Of Liberty.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Nicholas Roosevelt is reported to have said in his speech on the New Deal and the Constitution, recently delivered at the University of Virginia, "Is the ideal of security more compelling than that of personal liberty?"

The question is not whether the ideal of security is more compelling than that of personal liberty, but it is important to understand that economic security is basic and fundamental in our civilization. Without it we cannot have personal liberty.

The economic security and welfare of the people is the sole function of government. Some European nations believe that this is best obtained either under a communistic form of government or that of a dictator. We, in America, believe that both economic security and personal liberty can exist in a democracy, and it is the purpose of the present leadership of our Government to demonstrate this fact.

As civilization grows, personal liberty is abridged. The history of every country is proof of this fact. Most of the ordinances of our cities and the statutes of our States are an abridgment of personal liberty to the end that the welfare of society as of old may be enhanced.

How much liberty must the individual lose? To what extent must he submit to regimentation? The answer is that he must lose whatever personal liberty is necessary to conserve the rights of all in the possession of economic security and the abundant life. The personal liberty which I enjoy today may be abridged tomorrow because of the changes which learning, science and invention are constantly making in our economic life.

In a recent decision the Supreme Court said: "Neither property nor contract rights are absolute, for Government cannot exist if the citizen may, at will, use his property to the detriment of his fellow men, or exercise his freedom of contract to do them harm. Equally fundamental with the private right is that of the public to regulate it in the public interest." This decision was rendered in connection with the affirmation of the legality of the New York State Milk Law where the economic security of the farmer was at stake.

Profit-seeking motives and methods are far more inimical to liberty than the reforms of our industrial system which are advocated by the President. American ideals are repeatedly subordinated with impunity to the end of material prosperity. Emotional appeals to liberty will not dull the sensibilities and reasoning powers of the American people when the question is fairly put before them. Our people still believe that the Constitution is not an end in itself but it is a means to an end as set forth in the preamble: "To establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity."

The American people would do well to consider whether the greatest enemy to liberty is not economic insecurity. WILLIAM E SWEET.

Washington, July 11, 1935.

One Penny.

From the London Times.

Dr. Ernest Ritter Ofenheim von Ponteuxin (otherwise Ernest Ofenheim), M. D. (Leipzig), M. R. C. S. L. R. C. P., of Blackheath, S. E., who made large gifts to St. John's Hospital, Lewisham, and who died on February 23, a naturalized British subject, aged 61, bequeathed to St. John's Hospital, Lewisham, £300 in trust to pay in perpetuity to every in-patient between the ages of 2 and 16 years in the hospital one penny on every Sunday morning during which he or she remains an in-patient, stating: "I desire that such moneys shall be distributed by the matron or sister on the staff of the hospital in an informal manner, it being my intention in making this gift to enable the nursing staff to give a little pleasure to the children under their care."

Heat And Errors.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

When the temperature gets up to 90 degrees, says a Colgate professor who has been looking into the matter of heat and efficiency, clerical errors in offices increase 60 per cent.

A good reason for Congress to get home and for all official Washington to go fishing. The score of official errors in Washington is already too high to stand a 60 per cent increase due to a Capital summer. Perhaps some of the erratic things that have already appeared are due to heat.

With Other Editors

The Italo-Ethiopian Crisis

Johannesburg Sunday Express—"The rattling of the Fascist sword on the Abyssinian borders heralds the final division of Africa while the cradle of a lasting European peace lies in the 'Dark Continent.' * * * Although the so-called Abyssinian problem now holds the center of the stage, old hands behind the scenes see Italy making a fire which will purify the air for generations to come for an overcrowded and fretful Europe. * * * Few doubt that we now stand on the threshold of both the final consolidation of European imperialism in Africa and a new era of economic and cultural development in Africa itself."

San Francisco Chronicle—"The Secretary (of State) does not answer at all the only question which the Negus asked. * * * Nevertheless, there are significant statements, hidden in these diplomatic fictions and avoidances. * * * We are 'gratified' that the League is doing something. Therefore, we would scarcely take any steps to block it. We pretend to believe that Italy will not violate its treaty. Thereby, we remind Italy that it has a treaty. If it violates that treaty, obviously, we will do nothing about it. But if European nations declare a blockade, will we use our Navy to break it? Probably not. And that doing 'nothing' would be doing much."

St. Louis Post-Dispatch—"The damage done to the League by the Italian attitude is even more harmful to the world's future than the outcome of its impending war of conquest. Weak as it has proved in many cases, the League remains a bulwark of hope for settling international disputes peaceably instead of by force. But if it is to be effective, there must be cooperation by the nations."

Montgomery Advertiser—"The Advertiser, as a responsible newspaper, going into homes where most of these tousle-headed, irresponsible, but good-natured boys live, begs leave to say that in its opinion this statesmanship of the world has failed these youths, and that the same stupid and irresponsible statesmanship may yet take these boys away from you and send them out to die for a cause that they had no part in making."

Baltimore Sun—"The impression one gains is that when an African war has been made to seem inevitable, tremendous last-minute efforts are being made to prevent occupation of Ethiopia by force of arms, and that these efforts may eventually take the form of important concessions to Italy on the part of the European powers. The moves made in the next few days may be decisive; the fate of Italy, the League and peace may hang upon them."

New York Times—"The threatened war upon Ethiopia by Mussolini the British foreign secretary bluntly declared to be 'unjustified' * * * With much earnestness he said that Great Britain could not be expected to solve the difficulty alone. * * * He was very direct and explicit, where his predecessor, Sir John Simon, would have been elusive and vague. Not the least significant part of Sir Samuel's address was his allusion to the United States. He indignantly denied that the British Government had refused offers of cooperation from Washington. * * * That this is thoroughly understood and welcomed at Washington is one of the good signs in a world where too many of the international signs have for some time been bad."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Becky, Take A Bow!

How I enjoyed the Becky Sharp article in Post of June 28! The piece was great, a splendid characterization and many of us liked it.—G. B. L., Washington.

Origin Of Religion.

When people are shocked to think that religion is being discarded, and in some places even churches are being closed by common consent of the governed, it might be well to remember that organizations formed in the past in the name or for the perpetuation of the religious idea, have failed to remember the original mission of religion, which was to foster the idea of justice and mercy in the people as a whole.—C. Philips, Washington.

Pre-election Promises.

The people should see that if a duly elected official failed to keep his word in pre-election promises that he be forced out of office. It seems quite the thing now for a man to make promises to the people in order to get elected and then fail to live up to them. This causes a disrespect for both the man and the office.—Andy Simpson, Jacksonville, Ore.

Government Of Law.

If we are to have a government of law and not of men and ballyhoo artists, let us proceed under law and follow the mandates of the Supreme Court.—Michael Donohue, Washington.

Ox-Cart Philosophy.

I tell you, the great Anglo-Saxon idea of fair play is a progressive proposition. The American idea, but my experience has been that although the ox-cart only made its two miles an hour on a first class road, while all other kinds went whizzing by, yet when it came to "depression" parts of the road, where an auto dare not enter, where a horse would flounder and dump his load, and a mule would simply lie down and die, the ox-cart would make its regular two miles an hour without fail.—James A. Durain, Washington.

The Brainiest Critics.

The most alert minds are appalled by the magnitude of the task the Administration has set itself. The biggest, brainiest critics will be those most inclined to minimize mistakes that they know will prove inevitable.—George E. Gary, Rome, Ga.

Grass-Roots Crop.

The gentlemen at the Grass Roots conference at Springfield being politicians with minds bent on the next election instead of statesmen with minds on the next generation, failed to follow up their advantage as they might have done by consistent adoption of the entire program of democracy. The habit of providing special privileges which might bring voting strength to their party was too strong.—Henry Ware Allen, Wichita, Kans.

Colonization At Home.

Why are poor, defenseless people being sent to such miserable places as Alaska when New England is fairly teeming with ideal healthful all-the-year round homes in deserted towns and villages where people could be well and contented? Do the promoters of this project own land in Alaska?—J. B. Adams, Newburyport, Mass.

Man Of His Word.

Col. Peak rules his charges not with injustice or prejudice but with love and respect and he has the admiration of every inmate under his care. He is known as a man of his word and that is more than can be said of many other officials of penal institutions.—C. Lucien Skinner, Washington.

A Point Of Honor.

How much longer are those of us who fought to maintain the honor and dignity of the United States of America going to stand for the utterances of the Senator from Louisiana when he called the President of the United States a liar and faker? If this Nation has reached a point of degeneracy where such things go unpunished, then it is not the nation our buddies died for and the rest of us fought for.—Grant Shepherd, Folly Beach, S. C.

The Constitution

Writer Argues Precedents Keep Document Agent Of Reaction.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Persistent invalidation of acts of Congress on the ground Congress has transcended powers reserved to it and invaded powers reserved to the States under the tenth amendment raises an issue of great moment to the whole people.

The Constitution was ordained and the general Government established in the light of the larger interests of "the whole body of the people, not any part of them." Should that Government ever become destructive of the great purposes for which it was created, there was recognized inalienable right and irresistible power in all the people to institute a new Government, "laying its foundations upon such principles and organizing its power in such form as to them shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

The issue before Americans is whether an enlarged social justice can be more readily achieved through the slow processes of constitutional amendment, or whether it may not be effected within, so to speak, the framework of the Constitution.

We have in the main three great epochs in which fundamentally clashing theories have dominated the opinions of the Supreme Court of the United States: The first, that of the great Federalist judges who deduced from principles of general law, long and well understood, constructive authorities and powers in the general Government and made these principles the expositors of what was safe for the States and safe for the Union. The second period is characterized by an almost total disregard of the paramount obligation of this unwritten law, which, said Marshall, relieves "from clashing sovereignty and interfering powers." It was a doctrine which led directly to Sumter and Appomattox.

The third period presents a challenge to inquiry. Caught in the mortmain of custom and institutional devices associated with a reactionary theory of "due process," quite if not totally blind to the basis of the great Federalist doctrine, constitutional decision rears formidable obstacles to reform through the ordinary legislative powers of the Union; the tattered arguments of State rights are raised anew, and the very material fact obscured that the struggle now going on is not between the general Government and the States, but in reality to vindicate rights "retained by the people" as against powers "reserved to the States respectively" or to the people (thereof) in their separate collective capacities as citizens of the States.

To suppose that the Federal Government is without a power somewhere to correct the abuses of reserved State power, its spoliations upon the rights of all the people, is to deny that these rights are within the protection of principles which Federalist doctrine declared to have been established by the Constitution and which Marshall contended throughout his entire term as Chief Justice were foundational to the jurisdictional powers of the court in constitutional cases, a power to give the law which he declared might well involve every other power where the Constitution was silent. (See: Amer. Law Rev., Vol. 58, No. 6, pp. 856 et sequa.)

Have the walls of judicial precedent grown too high to be surmounted? Are written words and rigid formulas to stand in the way of a return, within the framework of the Constitution, to what is conceived to be the great virtue infused into it? Unless this return be advocated, unless the court reassert the rights of all the people, the legislative lion can not much longer, to use the words of Gouverneur Morris in the convention, be enmeshed in the judicial net. Shall the doctrine of powers, presumably just and equitable in their content, reserved to the States remain an obstacle to the court's superintending authority over what is retained or inalienable in all the people? Is it, without debate, against every presumption of reason and justice, to constitute an engine of reaction?

Do we not need some new solemn affirmation, as by popular referendum, that there is and was under the Constitution and in the minds of the great men who framed it, a purpose not lightly to be disregarded; the establishment in the court of an authority which must be able to relieve from the repugnance of a right in one government to pull down what there is an acknowledged right in another to build up, from the incompatible ability of a right in the States to destroy what is synonymous with the general welfare and which, as concern to all America, it is the duty of supreme judicial power to maintain?

JOSEPH WHITLA STINSON.

Washington.

Britain Sees Security In New Naval Treaty

British Watch Mussolini Closely Weighing Wisdom Of Closing Suez; Chamberlain Wields Whip At Home As Lloyd George Straggles.

By David Wills.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London (By Mail).

THE Anglo-German naval agreement is applauded in England, eyed dubiously in France. The English attitude is easy to follow. The English remember Von Tirpitz and his prewar endeavors to outbuild the British navy; they remember how nearly they were defeated in the last war by German submarines; and when, therefore, Von Ribbentrop, on behalf of Germany, offered to limit the new German navy to 35 per cent of the Empire navy in each category as a final renunciation of any challenge to Britain they accepted eagerly. They even agreed that Germany should have as many submarines as the British, since the French have a great many more and are not limited by the London Treaty.

It has been argued that this is a very generous allowance for Germany, since it measures her fleet not by that of Britain alone but by that of the whole Empire. But the limitation applies category by category, and it is a practical certainty that the British main battle fleet will always be concentrated in home waters, no matter what destroyers and cruisers are needed abroad; so that Germany has voluntarily accepted such permanent inferiority to England that she is no longer a potential danger.

The French accuse England of breaking the Stresa front, and of siding with Germany in unilateral repudiation of the Treaty of Versailles which forbade Germany to have any fleet to speak of. This is, of course, strictly unanswerable. But the days of legal enforcement and interpretation of the treaty are well past, and the Stresa front, argue the British, was an attempt to get simultaneous settlement of various problems which had proved each one insoluble so long as they were taken separately. When Germany offered of her own accord to settle the naval question, it would have been foolish to have refused agreement until every other point had been argued and solved.

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THIS argument may not be as matter-of-fact and practical as it pretends. There are certain very active parties in England who oppose any attempt to get a general European settlement through a collective system with increased responsibilities for England. Some of them, such as Neville Chamberlain, want to do a deal with Germany on matters which affect England in the short run, and leave the rest of Europe to look after its own affairs. This is the traditional attitude of isolation. Others, led by Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, entirely support Hitler's anti-Communism and are prepared to help him with treaties and funds in his would-be-heroic last stand against Bolshevism in Europe. Between them these forces may be strong enough to prevent any general agreement.

For the moment Mr. Eden seems to have satisfied M. Laval that the French are not to be deserted; but Laval is more insistent than ever that the remaining points of contention (Danube pact, eastern Locarno, western air agreement and arms limitation) should be settled jointly. In other words, European peace is indivisible. The Germans do not like this method. They would prefer to bargain on each issue and they have given the distinct impression that Germany wants to settle only those points which she considers important. Ask a German whether he would be willing to enter a pact which includes Russia, and he replies, "some things are impossible."

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ONE interesting result of the closer British contact with both Germany and Russia is that for the first time since the war German and Russian officers are in England as interchange guest officers of our army. This may be an omen. But peace in Europe will be thousands of years away unless some framework can be found which will give to the Germans their proper place in European economy and politics. At present no sooner do the Germans show signs of increasing power than the French become difficult, and don't want to talk as Barthou used to say.

Yet the German population of Europe is nearly one and three-quarter times as large as either the French or British; and if the French refuse to let Germany occupy her due position because they want to dominate the scene themselves; and the British because they want to prevent any one country from being more powerful than another; if, in other words, the present nationalistic organization of Europe is to continue—then all the present agreements and negotiations may be futile. They may be but the maneuvers of an armed peace between wars. At the moment it is true that nationalism is bearing its finest fruit in Germany, where it is openly proclaimed that the German nation is the source of all virtue and morality; but that plant has been carefully nurtured by the nationalism of surrounding countries, and if it is to be uprooted in Germany it must be uprooted in all others.

The actions of Mussolini make such hopes almost fantastic. If Eden in Rome made no progress toward a settlement of the Abyssinian question, at least he got it into the open. Mussolini is bent on war, and will brook no interference. He will make "peace" with Abyssinia only if she voluntarily delivers to him her own body; what he is not given he will seize. He neither hopes nor intends that the arbitration commission shall have any effect, and if the league objects, it can object. There's the situation, and it's full of danger for Italy, for Europe, for the league, and, perhaps least of all, for Abyssinia.

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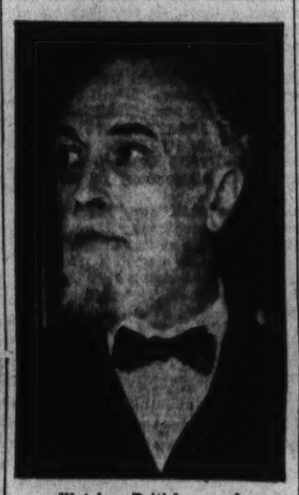
FOR Italy, cholera, yellow jack, typhoid lie in wait on the Red Sea. If her army ever gets into Abyssinia it can look for a long and difficult campaign of doubtful success. And at home lies economic discontent and incipient revolt. Mussolini would do well to take to heart Hitler's statement: "If only the leaders want peace, the people will never want war." If Il Duce ignores this dictum, his Abyssinian conquest may turn out to be the end of Mussolini, the end of the Fascists and the beginning of anarchy in Italy.

For Europe, there are dangers of war and revolution. If Hitler wants to join up with Austria, or the Austrian Nazis to stage a revolution or Anschluss, Mussolini will present the opportunity. And for the league lie even greater dangers. It can not survive another Manchurian incident, and if Mussolini flouts it, it must demand economic sanctions against Italy. England may then be expected to close the Suez Canal to Italian war vessels, and possibly to use her fleet against the Italian if Italy treats closing of the canal as an act of war.

The English will not want to take such definite action; they are already arguing that a vote of the league council does not necessarily overrule the international treaty, which undertakes to keep open the canal for all countries without distinction. If, as is most probable, Neville Chamberlain is still pulling

Continued on Page 10, Column 1.



Watches British pound.

Contributed Verse

Fashion Show.

At The Smithsonian Institution.

By Mabel Lyon.

They form a colorful parade,
In velvet, taffeta, brocade,
In hoopskirts, bustles, ruffles, laces;
Some seated calmly in their places,
With others standing in a row—
The White House Ladies' Fashion Show.
Around them circles all day long
A curious, restless, staring throng.
These ladies must be very tired
Of being gazed at and admired.

What do you think they talk about
When all the visitors are out?
I wonder if they get together
Discussing fashions and the weather;
The progress of the growing Nation
Since Washington's Administration,
Comparing in their friendly session
The aspects of each new depression,
How old-time Washington has changed
And how the East Room is arranged;
Exchanging witty anecdotes,
Appraising budgets, codes and votes,
And giving voice to their reflections
On war and peace and past elections.

Alas! too soon the coming day
Bids them re-form in staid array,
Some grouped, some standing in a row,
The White House Ladies' Fashion Show,
While 'round them circles all day long,
Another curious, staring throng.

No End of Books

IF names make news, the first fortnight of August will be newsworthy as far as books are concerned. Here are some of the big names on the list: Esther Meynell, William Seabrook, Rupert Hughes, Peter B. Kyne, Kenneth Roberts, Robert W. Chambers, Thyra Samter Winslow, and Dashiell Hammett . . . Sounds like a popular magazine's table of contents in the days when the late Ray Long was the country's best-paid editor . . . Theodore Hall is confined to his home with a touch of jaundice . . . That's what his doctor calls it . . . We call it "book reviewer's disease" . . . The Cappy Ricks stories, long a favorite with Satevepost readers, find their way next month into an omnibus volume . . . So will the three earliest novels by Dashiell Hammett, all of which are much better than "The Thin Man" . . . So will three novels by Louis Bromfield. These last in a $1 edition by Blue Ribbon Books.

"Paths of Glory," enthusiastically hailed here on publication, is in its ninety-sixth thousand, according to the Viking Press. That's creeping up toward the AAll Quiet" high-water mark. War books are popular, even if they are "against war" . . . Vincent Sheehan's swell "Personal History" is working its way toward the top, leading the best-seller list last week in several cities . . . "Time Out of Mind," which, if you haven't read it, should be in your bag before you leave for the mountains or the seashore, is also selling well. It's the best reviewed book of the year among novels, and as old-fashioned and homely as a garden of tiger lilies and Sweet William . . . And it's as much the real Maine coast as devil's paint brush, pineapple weed, or beach peas . . . Or sea gulls . . . Or cool evenings . . . It's true history in fine fiction form . . . Read it. Our friend, Brooks Hazlitt, went wild over it, when he reviewed it here on publication.

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AMONG nonfiction works that are selling well everywhere are "Catherine," by Gina Kaus; "Road to War," by Walter Millis; "R. E. Lee," by Douglass S. Freeman, and "Francis the First," by Francis Hackett . . . All got big hands on this page on publication, if you'll pardon us . . . Advt. . . . Just issued has been a set of 13 detective stories for vacation reading . . . One a day for every day but the first of the two weeks . . . One only sleeps then . . . The list includes reprints of such favorites as J. S. Fletcher, J. J. Connington, Cortland Fitzsimmons, and Anthony Berkeley . . . Grossett & Dunlop are the publishers . . . Richard Byrd's second book, "Discovery," is scheduled for October publication. Putnam's. It is the story of the second polar expedition.

Six hundred and seventy-four books were published in June . . . Fiction led with a total of 178 titles, of which 103 were new books and 75 were new editions of old books . . . Publisher's weekly make the selections, which are as follows: Philosophy, Ethics, 9; Religion, Theology, 37; Sociology, Economics, 65; Law, 2; Education, 13; Philology, 11; Science, 20; Technical Books, 13; Medicine, Hygiene, 18; Agriculture, Gardening, 5; Domestic Economy, 4; Business, 9; Fine Arts, 16; Music, 4; Games, Sports, 12; Literature, General, 39; Poetry, Drama, 26; Fiction, 103; Juvenile, 31; History, 26; Geography, Travel, 10; Biography, 19; Miscellaneous, 3 . . . So what?

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THERE will be a writers' conference in the Rocky Mountains, beginning July 22 and running through August 9. A poetry group will study and confer with Edward Davison and Robert Frost. A short-story workshop will be conducted by Blanche McNeal and the editors of Story, Whit Burnett and Martha Foley. There will be two prose groups, one in fiction under Robert Penn Warren and Thomas Wolfe, a nationally known novelist, and another in essay and article writing by Mignon Baker. Personal counsel and criticism will be given by the leaders. The conference is informal and nonacademic. It will include round-table conferences and eight evening lectures by the visiting authors. Intending and beginning writers are eligible for membership as well as more established authors. A few teachers of creative writing will also be admitted. Full particulars on application to the secretary, Writers Conference, University of Colorado, Boulder, Colo.

Ambrose Doskow has edited "Historic Decisions of the United States Supreme Court," including the recent NRA decisions. It will be ready next month, from The Vanguard Press . . . The same publishers will also issue in the early fall the short stories of James T. Farrell, author of "The Young Manhood of Studs Lonigan," etc. . . . Heywood Broun will have a book out in October called "The Papers Say——" in which, with his usual charm, he will attempt to annihilate many fallacies regarding the "free press," etc.

Hudson Strode, author of "The Story of Bermuda" and "The Pageant of Cuba," is one of the most hard-working authors in the literary profession. As soon as he had completed his duties at the University of of Alabama, where he is professor of English, he hopped a plane for South America. He will spend the entire summer flying over the continent and visiting new and little-known spots, all of which will be described in his new book to be published next year . . . Harrison Smith and Robert Haas announce that 13,000 copies of "Naziism," edited by James Waterman Wise and Pierre van Paasen, have been sold, and that a fourth printing is on the way . . . Jean de Brunhoff, creator of the famous Babar books, decorated the children's dining room on the Nomandie (yes, with elephants). His "Babar the King" will be published in October . . . Marjorie Fischer, author of the recently published "Street Fair," will spend the summer in Russia . . . William March, author of "Company K," "Come in at the Door," and "The Little Wife and Other Stories," is in the United States on a flying visit before returning to London and his duties as vice president of a steamship company.

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ROBERT M. McBRIDE & CO. have recently contracted for a collection of essays by Karl Radek, leading Soviet critic and editor of Izvestia and Pravda, two of the largest circulating newspapers in the world. Radek will appraise in his book such personalities as Stalin, Lloyd George, Ebert, and Woodrow Wilson, and present the Communist point of view on such subjects as imperialism, science and education. One section will be allotted to a discussion of well-known intellectuals, of the bourgeois and Soviet worlds. The book will be titled "Portraits and Pamphlets" and will appear early in the fall . . . Borne on a blast which sweeps out of the great open spaces to cool the parched heat of Boston Common come two midsummer books published by Little, Brown & Co.: "Trouble Rides the Wind," B. M. Bower's new Western mystery thriller, and "The Phantom Canoe," by William Byron Mowery, a tale of hardship, excitement and victory in the Canadian wilds.

K. S.

Miss Slesinger's People

She Portrays Types With Great Relish.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

WHEN her first novel, "The Unpossessed," became a best seller, Tess Slesinger was hailed on all sides as the "young intellectual and portrayer, par-excellence, of other intellectuals." This collection of her short stories—many of which were written before her novel—will not do so much for her, despite the fact that it proves beyond a doubt that she can make any character of any mental caliber entertaining for 10 or 20 pages, and something to think about for a long time afterward.

Furthermore, she has played no favorites in choosing the men and women who weave in and out of her narratives. She has drawn them from as many different sources as there are stations in life and levels of intelligence. She has portrayed them, sometimes with sympathy, sometimes as caricatures, but always with convincing insight into their problems, their hopes and ambitions, and the fate that defeats them. Like the characters in "The Unpossessed," every actor in each of these interludes leaves the stage a failure—if not in his own eyes at least in those of the reader who, as the audience, has seen him miss his cue or forget his lines. That is probably the chief flaw in this collection. It's a case of Defeat with a capital "d" enveloping each story.

Mrs. Colborne in "After the Party" comes off somewhat better than most of the other characters. All because she had a breakdown (after her husband became a Communist and gave away all his money) and determined she would get well and would give parties, in fact that "she would get well in order to give parties." The story of how Mrs. Colborne completely recovered (by entertaining writers because "lots of them made money, they weren't inclined to be temperamental, and many of them came from quite good families") is one of the most scintillating narratives in the collection. But even Mrs. Colborne, the successful cocktail hostess, is a pathetic person—with nothing left after her parties but a few autographed books placed on shelves according to their color.

Other stories deal with characters who come off hardly as well. Cases in point include the woman who dilates at length "On Being Told That Her Second Husband Has Taken His First Lover;" the little Austrian girl who comes to America to join her friends, only to discover "The Times So Unsettled Are" not only in Austria but in the new country; the downcast old maid who has a fleeting glimpse of romance in the person of a blue-eyed cowboy in "Relax Is All;" the black boy and girl who attend a white school; the servant girl who must choose between her job and her Joe; the "inmates" of a girl's school in magnolia time.

Then, too, there are "Missis Flinders" and her husband in the narrative originally written as a short story and used as the last chapter in "The Unpossessed." This and the sketch called "Jobs in the Sky," are the best chapters in the book. In these, as in none of the other stories, Miss Slesinger really gets inside her characters, presenting them so forcefully, so sympathetically one wonders just how this "young intellectual" could possibly know so much about such diverse types of persons as Joey Andrews, Miss Paley, and Margaret and Miles Flinders.

In the other stories, the writer is not so fortunate in bringing her characters to life. Nor is she ever adept at rounding off her narratives. None of the narratives is finished; most of them break off just when the reader expects something to happen, and all are left suspended in mid-air for the reader to figure out his own conclusions.

This collection, therefore, is not for the reader who revels in action stories, who likes his narratives done to formal, happy ending and all. There is no formula, to show like a skeleton through the flesh of her writing. There are only characters, and more characters.

"TIME: THE PRESENT." By Tess Slesinger. (Simon & Shuster, $2.50.)

Lewis Douglas Writes a Book

Ex-Budget Director Takes Long-Range View of New Deal.

By Merlo J. Pusey.

EVERY intelligent American realizes that this country is passing through a period of momentous transitions. But the direction in which we are tending is not so well understood. Just what are the underlying implications of the New Deal recovery measures? Is the new economic system which is evolving out of emergency programs and governmental experiments likely to serve the needs of the people better than private capitalism has done?

It is these larger and deeper issues that the readers of Lewis W. Douglas' little volume called "The Liberal Tradition" are asked to contemplate. President Roosevelt's former Director of the Budget refuses to base his appraisal of the New Deal on temporary achievements or expedient theories. His book is especially valuable because it attempts what the Administration has so often failed to do—that is, to visualize the logical consequences of the social, economic and political forces that have been set in motion.

For the most part this series of lectures—they were first delivered as the Godkin lectures at Harvard University—constitute a book of indictment. With sweeping strokes Mr. Douglas outlines the "Sins of the Past," meaning the maladjustments of the post-war period. Most of his accusations appear to be justified. Under such a chapter heading, however, one wonders why he did not also extend his criticism to the policies which took the United States into the war and thus created the economic problems leading to the collapse of 1929.

According to Mr. Douglas, capitalism failed in the 1920s because it had degenerated into a system in which "capitalists sought the assistance of government, profited or attempted to profit by subsidies, endeavored to escape from the rigors of competition, so that the inefficient might survive." Under these circumstances real capitalism or free economy did not have a chance. If these maladjustments are corrected, Mr. Douglas is confident that the country will go forward to greater economic progress without the sacrifice of dearly won liberties.

Before passing to his own program, however, the former Director of the Budget devotes considerable space to the demolition of planned economy. Along with many other commentators, he points out the fallacy of assuming that "man has reached the limit of his capacity to harness natural resources for his own benefit." This being true, he regards initiative and invention, which are cultivated by the profit motive, as the prime requisites of any successful economic system. Communism would eliminate individual opportunity and thereby produce a static society. It would dam up the sources of America's economic greatness.

Planning by the state, he contends, means political control of the economic system. Suppose the state under a democracy owns all means of production. "Can it be," he asks, "that the Congressmen standing for election in each district will refrain from promising their constituents the establishment of factories to produce shoes and hats, suits and coats, pajamas and collar buttons, tomato juice and can openers? * * * Can it be that they will not do what is now done in the matter of tariffs and veterans' hospitals, postoffices and rivers and harbors projects, irrigation districts and mine experiment stations? * * * To answer yes would be to expect more than experience teaches or reason confirms."

Consequently, Mr. Douglas asserts, with convincing logic, that economic planning by a government leads directly to dictatorship and loss of political liberties. One has only to consider the evolution of the AAA or the TVA to realize the force of his argument that a little planning leads to contradictions and confusion, which, in turn, give rise to demands for greater power. Unless this tendency is checked, the inevitable result is a tyrannical state.

No student of government would be foolish enough to contend that we have a dictatorship in this country at present. But that fact does not detract from Mr. Douglas' argument. The authoritarian state is

LEWIS DOUGLAS.

the last stage in the evolution of economic planning. There is ample evidence to show that our ventures in bureaucratic domination of business and industry are extremely amateurish. For example, Mr. Douglas points out that the curtailment of cotton acreage and the pegging of cotton prices—both designed to aid the farmer—bid fair "to destroy forever the export markets of the cotton farmer," in which more than half of his crop was formerly sold. Moreover, "currencies under the money planners have become more chaotic than they have been in more than a century, and the chaos in planned money through depreciation has added to the tariffs and the quotas an almost insuperable barrier to world trade."

In one field where planning might have been profitably applied—the fiscal policy—it seems to have been abandoned altogether. Deficits are running wild. There is little disposition to bring the situation under control either on the revenue or the expenditures side. As Mr. Douglas points out, an enormous new debt is being created. And new Government bonds are being absorbed, not by savings, but through what he calls "fiat creation of credit." Approximately three-fourths of the new Federal debt has been taken over by the banks, which now hold almost 60 per cent of all outstanding direct Government obligations.

This absence of careful planning in a field where the Government has an inescapable obligation to act brings from Mr. Douglas the following dismal picture:

Given a serious inflation induced by fear, given a depreciation of Government bonds, we will be faced with the spectacle of a practically insolvent Federal Reserve System, an insolvent posit Insurance Corporation with its mechanism of insurance, i. e., Government credit, wholly or partially lying in pieces, a destroyed middle class, an impoverished unbanking system, a Federal Deemployed population and no Government credit on which they can subsist.

So much for this former official's criticism of what the New Deal is doing! When we turn to his positive suggestions they arouse little enthusiasm. He would replace regimentation and State planning by a "free economy." To accomplish the revival of capitalism, pure and undefiled, he lists seven major objectives: Free competition, with flexibility of prices; mobility of labor and goods; flexibility of costs; modification of our tariff policy to effect a balance between agriculture and industry; greater exercise of local responsibility, especially through the "compact clause" of the Constitution; a reformed banking system, and a responsibile fiscal policy.

The theoretical arguments in favor of his "free economy" are enticing. But how could this ideal system function in the midst of rigidly controlled economic orders operating under very different standards of living? As a practical matter, the State will probably continue to regulate in some way destructive forms of competition, whether they arise within the country or abroad. Failure to prescribe and enforce "rules of the game" in this complicated age might be as dangerous to security and individual liberty as attempted regimentation. If Mr. Douglas intended his advice for practical application, he should have kept a little closer to current realities.

His Suggestion For Positive Reform Is Book's Weak Part.

As a Child Sleeps

A Pleasant Novel For Summer Time.

LIFE has suddenly taken on purpose. And that purpose is to find a novel concerning deplorably normal people, even placid, bovine people, who live out the normal spans of their lives in a day-in-and-day-out fashion uninhibited by overheard conversations, remembered from their childhood days, by the flash of train lights at night, or strange complexes from having had freckles. At the end of the book they will undoubtedly be run down by the grocer's truck or die in their beds from sheer ennui, but the world of readers for one short spell will be relieved from following the morbid mental processes of normal individuals fancying themselves as eccentrics and working up cases of neurosis over it all.

"The Sleeping Child" is nicely bound in red with a nice little jacket cover of a nice shade of blue and concerns a nice child with nice auburn hair who lives in peace and harmony with a nice, affectionate comfortable family. And with a start like that, she works herself right up to the stage of abandoning it all. Young Audrey is the nice child.

Principal characters in the story, who live in a rambling old mansion somewhere in the English countryside, are the members of the family of George and Anne Chevenning. Their three daughters, Eleanor, Pauline and Jenney, are casual, scatter-brained, independent young women as intent on their own pseudo-artistic careers as they are impatient of their mother's gentleness. Young Audrey is the niece of George and Anne and was taken to live with them at the death of her parents many years before. The complicating element is the great love Anne cherishes for Audrey, who was supposed to have been asleep when her parents were killed and who was not. It was the death of her parents that was the shadow hanging over Audrey's mind through all the subsequent years.

The shadow only assumed fearful proportions when Audrey decided to marry Michael Buchanan, who owned the estate next door. Light finally banished all the shadows, however, closing the story.

By all odds the most delightful character in the entire book is Miss Eliza Dorset, Michael's great aunt. Miss Dorset moved into the Buchanan manse when Michael's parents died (in the story I am looking for there won't be any orphans) and stayed there until he gained his majority. Then she left as quickly and decisively as she arrived, taking with her, of course, as many of the little knickknacks as she liked. At the age of 89 her chief interest in life, although she had a great many, was in horse racing and betting on racing. Her engagement book, every page of which was filled, was a marvelous thing, with such items as "Lent Susan 30 shillings. Never see it again;" "Sold bracelet given me by dear papa on eighteenth birthday as old gold. Always disliked it. (Wanted pearls.)" "Won 2-9 at bridge, but it should have been twice the money. Partner, Mrs. W., a born fool." W. W.

"THE SLEEPING CHILD." By Alice Grant Rossman. (Minton, Balch & Co., $2.)

Tragic Era

By J. J. W. Riseling.

BLACK RECONSTRUCTION is a well-written thesis on a gravely controversial subject—as its name indicates. It is written in prose by a poet who is gripped by his subject so thoroughly that one can not read very far into its 746 pages without feeling that here is one man battling the world.

The book is brilliant and as its fly cover states, it is a new version of America's "tragic era." It is new, because Dr. DuBois "finds no evidence to support the views of conventional historians."

Following his poetical bent, here is a summation of the situation described in an early chapter:

Into this history of the Reconstruction Era he has allowed to creep a note of an impending struggle for racial supremacy, although 50 years have gone by since the period of which he is writing.

If Lee's surrender was "sudden" (a less stout-hearted commander would have quit weeks before) certainly the military forces were defeated and almost dissolved two weeks before Lee gave up.

This brings us around to the cause of the Civil War, which seems to be as much in dispute as to who won the late and lamented World War. This is thoroughly covered with its ramifications—North and South—in a highly interesting manner by the author, and certainly offers some new viewpoints completely in keeping with the rest of the book.

In addition conditions in the States which seceded are gone into in detail and reconstruction legislation and administration are probed with results that are, to say the least, novel.

Dr. DuBois finds the laws turned out by the black governments were not bad, that some of them kept by the whites after they returned to power. While the public debt increased greatly, it was not, he says, excessive or scandalous, and he compares it favorably with those of Georgia and Virginia, where the whites retained control.

Like Edmund Burke, who said you can not indict a whole people, Dr. BuBois finds there were rescals—black and white. He also shows that the extravagance, graft, corruption and downright thievery that took place in the Southern States had its counterparts in this city, the Capital itself.

In other words, the unexampled corruption of those days was not a matter of race, but of ignorance, poverty, inexperience and plain dishonesty—of both Negro and white man.

He Was a Genius

THE writer of this editorial never knew Oliver Herford very well, though he first met him years ago in the offices of the old Century Magazine, and at one time inhabited the same storied old apartment house in which Mr. Herford lived and died, 142 East Eighteenth street. That is a truly famous house. Among its tenants the drama is represented by Clayton Hamilton, the publishing business by Eugene F. Saxton, and the highest flights of poetry and fantasy were the property of one of its erstwhile lessees, Elinor Wylie. It is next to the Huyler factory and near to Gramercy Park and the Players Club. That made it a particularly advantageous spot for Oliver, who was the prime wit of the Players, and is sure now to haunt the purlieus of that fine old club as the most charming of ghosts; a ghost who will doubtless continue to make shrewd and amusing remarks about the other club members. One feels sad that Oliver is gone, and yet one is not at all sure that he is gone. There was ever something rather unreal about him, to the casual acquaintance; something a little too good to be true, as though he had stepped out of one of his own drawings.

He was always a little dim as a human being, dim with a sparkle. As though it were yesterday, I can see him standing by my desk in the gloomy old Century office rummaging in his pockets for little bits of paper. He had a new packet of drawings for "Frank"—who was Frank Crowninshield—but he had temporarily mislaid the verses that usually accompanied his drawings. Oh, yes! Here they were. "Here it is, here it is, see what you think of it," in a rather dormousy or Alice-in-Wonderlandish voice. Probably it turned out to be a limerick about how an ounce (the animal) was put into a pound (like a dog pound). The accompanying picture was, of course, inimitable. And how beautifully Oliver drew! His style was God-given. He lifted the Persian kitten into eternity, and was, without effort, one of the truest geniuses of our time. I say this advisedly; for a genius is a person who causes something to exist whereat you wonder how it was ever possible that it had not existed before. Had Oliver Herford's fascinating young ladies not emerged from his pen it would have been necessary to create them.

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I THINK he drew the most altogether charming young ladies, as I know that he drew the most beguiling animals, of any illustrator of our time. I only disagreed with him once, when in his "Pen and Inklings" column in Harper's Weekly he took a fall out of Vachel Lindsay for Vachel's own extraordinary drawings. A genius himself, of sharp individuality, it seemed strange to me that he could not recognize the different but authentic genius of Lindsay.

Mr. Gilbert of the World-Telegram has spoken of the Oliver Herford of recent years as "a superannuated Puck," a sterling phrase. And yet I refuse to believe that any drift of years could superannuate Oliver, just as I entirely refuse to believe that Oliver is now nonexistent. He is merely, it may be putting a girdle round about the earth in 40 minutes. To those who loved him and knew him intimately this may seem too flippant a way to speak, and yet it seems to me the truest tribute to the man I was once privileged only to meet, to speak of him in Carrollian or Edward Learian terms—not to say Shakespearian as above! He now knows whether or not the Snark is a Boojum.

Certainly no artist was ever more impressed by the unexpectedness of this world or saw it better in its proper perspective. And back of his whimsical flights was an enviable sense of the fitness of things. When Oliver wrote of an elf, a dormouse, and a toadstool he could do it also with wholly admirable onomatopoetic effect: "Tugged till the toadstool toppled in two." When he encountered the shoddy buncombe and vulgar snobbery of the bigtowners he could write "The Women of the Better Class," and simply wipe the purse-proud idiots off the face of the earth:

"Ermined and minked and Persian-lambed,
Be-puffed (be-painted, too, alas!)
Be-decked, be-diamoned—be-damned!
The Women of the Better Class."

That remains the most spirited and best defense of the real Bohemia (aside from the fake one, which no one could detect more quickly than Mr. Herford), the land where values are real, where life is creative, and where no one is parasitic.

• • • •

OLIVER of the Artful Antics I loved from a child. Oliver the playwright I never knew. But if ever an artist richly deserved every reward that came his way it was this old-world gentleman beautiful and dim. He is one of two Englishmen who have brought honor to American illustration. The other is Reginald Birch. Both had perfect names and utterly characteristic styles.

This straying eulogium should, as it is on the editorial page, make some telling point concerning the literary life. But Oliver lived a double one. He penned what he pictured and pictured what he penned. One can not recall his best verses without seeing in the mind's eye the accompanying illustrations. One can not divorce the pictures from the text. Therefore this particular artist was the favorite of fortune and the exception to most rules. The truest thing to say is that genius, of any kind, is always precisely that. That is why, sometimes, the dull wit of the world passes it by for the more accustomed thing. But Oliver was not passed by, because he was an entertainer.

What more natural than that he was akin to the folk of the stage. His wife, who had come from London with Cissie Loftus, first met him at the home of E. H. Sothern. It is a noble profession, that of entertainer, in any one of its various manifestations. Oliver was properly of the club founded by Edwin Booth.

And so what editorial moral may be drawn? Well, perhaps this—that though Hereford belongs, for his table-talk, among the best wits of all the ages, there was no real malice in him. There was simply and always delight. It was an intensely funny world with intensely funny people in it. And for the most part it was nonsensically innocent. And every now and again the Ithuriel speer of the world's beauty transfixed the poetic breast. There are plenty today to show us the sewers, the gutters, the refuse-heaps. There are few like Herford to lighten the heart and charm the brain. Ah, my masters—how ancient and honorable a profession it is to be a droll!

W. R. B.

(From the Saturday Review of Literature.)

On Pullman Reading

An Observer Spies On Fellow Travelers.

ON a certain Sunday in May, at 11:20 p. m., the Chicagoan pulled out of Grand Central Station headed for the metropolis of the Middle West with its freight of sleeping human beings. And the next morning, as soon as the porters had finally folded away the berths, a survey of the reading matter of the travelers on the train began.

Previously, the permission of the Pullman conductor had been obtained to conduct the survey, with the proviso that the passengers be not bothered with interviews save to ask them what they were reading. The necessity for that did not occur very often; the titles of all the varied papers, magazines, and books that were aboard were visible.

In the possession of a total of 139 Pullman passengers on this train there were observed seven books. Among all that miscellany of prosperous people — prosperous they must have been for the most part—were they not traveling by Pullman, when they might have saved half the fare traveling by bus?—among all that collection of bankers and brokers, salesmen and professional men, only seven books were found.

One was a mystery—Mignon Eberhardt's "House on the Roof." The stout and impeccably dressed gentleman who was reading it could hardly take his eyes from the page long enough to direct the carrying of a tall glass to his mouth. That was in the club car.

Two were Westerns—"The Feud of the Cattle King," and "The Tenderfoot." They were resting on the dining car table while their proprietors, two more highly prosperous-appearing men of affairs, ate their dinner and conversed heatedly about Henry Ford—we were passing through Detroit at the time . . .

Deeping's "Smith," a reprint of a Kathleen Norris novel, Gerald Gould's "Isabel" (a remainder) and a fresh new copy of "Now in November" made up the list. Not a book of nonfiction among them; not even a biography.

The next class above the book-readers in number was a group of uphappy people, numbering 18, who were doing nothing. Of course, however, four were mothers with fractious and noisy infants; they were not counted in the averages, for they may have wished very sincerely to read some good book but the demands of their offspring forbade any such relaxation. The other 14 just sat. . . .

Newspapers were, as mentioned, in a slight majority; and among the papers the Times, of course, was far in the lead numerically. There were twice as many copies of the Times as there were of the next contender, which was the New York American. There were 23 copies of the Times and 12 copies of the American, the New York Daily News was next with 9, and the Herald Tribune a surprisingly bad last, among New York papers, with only 4. The balance of the number was scattered among copies of the various local papers of Buffalo, Detroit and Chicago.

The poor showing of the Herald Tribune was paralleled in an equally low rating among magazines for that other outpost of hardshell Republicanism, the Saturday Evening Post. Collier's led the van with seven copies aboard, whereas of the Post there were only two copies visible.

Next to Colliers came Time, with five copies. Then came the American Magazine and Redbook, two hardy perennials of fiction, with four each; Cosmopolitan and the Reader's Digest, with three each; Ballyhoo, Esquire, Life and the Saturday Evening Post with two each; and a ruck of single copies bringing up the rear. These were: Liberty, Argosy, Aero Digest, Doc Savage, New Republic, Ladies' Home Journal, Street and Smith's Complete Novels, War Birds, Short Stories, Radio Stars, Good Housekeeping, Photoplay, Woman's Home Companion, Vogue, Forbes, Newsweek, Popular Mechanics, Business Week, Caravan, Breezy Stories and Delineator.

I remember especially a stout and refulgent-appearing man who sat in a sea of sections from the New York American, all by himself in a private compartment, with his hands crossed in front of his large stomach, twiddling his thumbs. The little act seemed somehow symbolic.

(Groff Conklin in the Publishers Weekly.)

Dr. Lao Gaily Pursues His Dragons

His "Circus" Is An Incredulous Affair of Humor.

FROM the China of match-stick houses, mummified mandarins with active ghosts inside their taped and ancient bodies and gorgeous bazaar, where balloons become drunk on tea, comes little Dr. Lao, with his curious circus. In some mysterious manner he invades the little Arizona town of Abalone, appearing with no ostentation whatever to set tongues wagging with a bizarre advertisement he inserts in the daily newspaper.

Such dancing girls—light as the clouds that float over the Great Wall! Such a fortune teller! Such a magnificent circus—where every clown is an Oriental Pagliacci, shedding real pearls for tears! These are but some of the wonders in the little wagons Dr. Lao uses to move his circus from place to place.

The advertisement Dr. Lao inserts leaves the citizens incredulous and aghast. So they flock to the circus. At once Mr. Finney's little volume becomes a plotless, amusing extravaganza — whimsically philosophical.

It seems Dr. Lao's China is the China of the impossible. It is the China of magic, of fantasy. There is no explaining it! Each citizen who goes to Dr. Lao's circus reacts according to his individuality—and in this respect only does the expected happen.

For instance, Miss Birdsong, the school teacher, behaves very much as the Miss Birdsongs the world over. Perhaps her most stirring moment is when she watches Pan, and is strangely disturbed.

Mr. Etaoin, a corrector of errors, has his big moment when he converses with Dr. Loa's marvelous garrulous serpent.

"Once I ate a little brown boy," the snake confides to Mr. Etaoin.

"Shall I tell you about it?"

"The Circus of Dr. Lao" is extravaganza at its best. It is inexplicable—and the author, in a brief preface, has "washed his hands of the entire matter."

Mr. Finney, once employed as a proofreader in New Mexico, has combined the two backgrounds of his life—the adventurous and the hum-drum, and produced one of the most unusual little volumes of the year.

As a soldier in the Army he spent some time in China, and his memories have lingered like the aroma of incense in an ancient temple. The result was that he summoned from the apparently limitless depths of his imagination—which appears to be a well of wonders—his circus. Then, with the gesture of one who would give away a magic secret, he assigns the circus to unpretentious, almond-eyed Dr. Lao. It really is Mr. Finney's circus, talking snakes and all.

"She dates from the Scott Fitzgerald era."

In keeping with the helter-skelter literary journey Mr. Finney has made possible for his readers, without the aid of Cook's Tours, are the the illustrations by Boris Artzybasheff.

There are dragons and satyrs, Chinese fashion; there are strange monsters, one in particular holding a dancing girl against the background of flora from Never-never Land. There are indescribable ghosts, white with leering black eyes. There are bugs, pigs and lute players.

It is difficult to say just who is the more fantastic in his own medium—Mrs Finney or Mr. Artzybasheff. Certainly no one could have more fittingly illustrated Dr. Loa's circus than Mr. Artzybasheff.

F. B. T.

"THE CIRCUS OF DR. LAO." By Charles G. Finney (The Viking Press, $2.00).

Cuckoo People And Events Make Clever Fantasy.

All Aboard for Washington—Not the Nation's Capital This Trip!

Host of Towns Named For First President

Many of Them Have Interesting Chapters to Add to Story of These United States, and Are Proud of the Fact.

By Ken Kimbel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Washington, I want you to meet the family. All your life you have been hearing about towns and cities over the country named Washington and you've probably wondered just how many there are and what sort of places they are.

Draw up a chair and sit down. It's a long story. And let me tell you this: cities and towns named Washington have more civic pride than other cities and towns. I know this for a fact. I have written stories of town name-doubles for 29 of the largest papers in the country, from New York City to Los Angeles, and south to Houston, Tex.

In each case the small towns having the same name as the large city must be contacted—they run from one name-double to the top, Washington, with 27; they average about 12. You are lucky if you can get one or two towns to write you and send a picture.

Letters went out to the Washingtons and they swamped me with pictures, information, chamber of commerce pamphlets, county history, books and such.

Here is a brief sketch of each city and town named Washington, in alphabetical order accordingto States:

Washington, Ark., Has a Woman Mayor.

Washington, Ark., has a population of 457, and is the county seat of Hemstead County, on the Missouri Pacific Railroad.

This is the town that attracted Nation-wide attention in 1934 when it elected a woman mayor and city council of women only. Mrs. Charlean Moss Williams, who is 'hizzoner' the mayor, was reelected this year, as was the feminine council. She writes:

"Washington, Ark., was named for the first President; is the oldest town and county seat in the State; is the cradle of Arkansas history, and has given to the State and Nation more illustrious men and women than any other State of its size in the Nation. It was the capital of the State during the Civil War, and it is the only town that has ever given a Cabinet member."

Washington, California; population, 364, is in Nevada County, and is 8 miles from the nearest railroad.

California has another and larger Washington in Yola County, but it has no postoffice; getting its mail through Broderick. This Washington, population 2,560, is a suburb of Sacramento, the State capital.

Washington, Conn.; population, 1,619, is in Litchfield County, and the postoffice is named Washington Depot.

Mrs. A. C. Titus, sister-in-law of the late William Porter Spurgeon, who was managing editor of this paper, writes:

"Washington Conn., incorporated as a town in January, 1779; the first town named for George Washington—not settlement, but first incorporated town. Washington, on his way from Hartford to the Hudson River, stopped here with 300 soldiers for breakfast at the old Cogswell Tavern. In 1741 was set apart from Woodbury as the Judea Society (ecclesiastical society).

"A most beautiful scenic town of hills, valleys, rivers and brooks. Many New Yorkers have wonderful summer homes here. We have five churches, three private schools, two public schools and one high school.

The Birthplace of Three Senators.

"The birthplace of three United States Senators: James Watson, 1798; Perry Smith, Orville Hitchcock Platt—the most distinguished senator for the U. S. ever had," writes Mrs. Titus.

"Also the birthplace of the first comptroller of the U. S. Treasury, a member of Congress, a president of Yale College, a president of Trinity College, Thomas Hastings, writer of Rock of Ages; his brother who was president of a Detroit bank; the vice chancellor of New York; a Secretary of State in office 25 years ago, and many others."

Washington, Ga., pop. 3,158, is the county seat of Wilkes County, way down in the cotton country, and not far from the famous Warm Springs.

Washington, Ill., pop. 1,741, is in Tazewell County, on the A. T. & S. F., the C. & A., and the T. P. & W. Railroad, 12 miles east of Peoria. Here they have flour mills, cannery, a cement factory, and the Tazewell Country Reporter every Thursday.

Washington, Ind., pop. 9,070, is the county seat of Daviess, on the B. & O., and C. C. C. & St. L. Railroad.

Pioneers of the early years of 1800, attracted by the fertile lands of the White River basin, established a small colony which in March, 1817, the year after the State of Indiana was admitted to the union, was platted as a town, and named Washington like the great capitol city, in honor of "our Washington."

Through all the years the Potomac has rippled toward the sea and White River has rippled toward the Guly of Mexico. The Nation has become a mighty power and population has spread from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Exactly in the center of the population zone of this great country is Washington, Ind.

The pioneers who selected this location were attracted by the fertile farm lands and could not foresee the enormous wealth and advantage to their posterity in the coal, oil and natural gas fields now operating to the advantage and convenience of their successors.

Washington, Ind., is unique in that it was one of the first cities in the country to acquire its public utilities. It has four banks and there has been no bank failure here during the depression.

It is on Federal highway 50, and State highway 57, and was originally on the old post road, granted under Jefferson to Ohio and continued to St. Louis and West, placing Washington on America's first "Main Street."

A Washington Where Corn Is King.

Washington, Iowa, population 4,814, is the county seat of Washington County, "where corn is king," and on the C. B. & Q., C. M. & St. P. and Rock Island railroads.

This Washington claims to be "the cleanest city in Iowa." It is the home of former Senator Smith W. Brookhart and of Edward C. Eicher, Congressman; smallest town in the United States that possesses a fully equipped, modern Y. M. C. A. building and with it maintains a complete "Y" program.

"The Washington County Hospital was the first of its kind in the world. As soon as the Iowa Legislature passed a law permitting counties to levy taxes for county hospitals—Iowa was the first State to have such a law—Washington County had an election and authorized the hospital by a substantial majority. The hospital was dedicated in 1912," writes Clarence M. Logan, secretary, chamber of commerce.

Washington, Kans., population, 1,370, is the county seat of Washington County, just as it is in Iowa and Pennsylvania.

Harry F. Geistfeld, postmaster, writes: "Named for George Washington. Famous for its cheese factory and for its pork. Our town still says prayers of thanksgiving because, on July 4, 1932, while we were celebrating Washington's Bicentennial, about 4 p. m., a terrific cyclone hit the city and almost demolished it. Most of the people were at the park in the south part of the town. Had people been in their homes or at work a great many would have lost their lives. As it happened, only six lost their lives."

Washington, Ky., population, 600, in Mason County, 4 miles from a railroad, is an interesting place. Mary Wood Taylor, postmaster, writes: "Established by Virginia Legislature in 1786 as a town. First postoffice west of the Allegheny Mountains; building still stands in good condition. Edward Harris, grandfather of Gen. Albert Sidney Johnston, was the first postmaster.

"It was while on a visit in the house of Col. Marshall Key, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe gathered her information for her book, "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Louis Phillipe visited here in the late 1790's. The parents of Chief Justice John Marshall are buried "on the hill" overlooking the town.

"At one time was the largest hemp market in the United States. Much rope manufactured here. Noted for its seat of learning, Franklin Academy."

A Flock More of Washingtons.

Washington, La.; population, 1,041, is in St. Landry Parish, on the Southern Pacific Railroad.

Washington, Me., population 660, is in Knox County, 8 miles from a railroad, and 60 miles northeast of Portland.

Washington, Mass., population 240, is in Berkshire County, in the famous Berkshire Hills. Ida W. Peer, postmaster, writes: "Second oldest Washington in United States; incorporated 1779. Railroad station is highest point on Boston & Albany Railroad. Famous for its natural beauty and largest forest park in Massachusetts. Farming and summer boarders are chief industries."

Washington, Mich., population 215, is in Macomb County, just 30 miles north of Detroit.

Washington, Miss., population 106, is in Adams County on the Mississippi Central Railroad. Mrs. Fleet J. Jones, jr., prominent clubwoman of this Washington, writes:

"When Mississippi was a Territory, Washington was its capital. Jefferson Military College, oldest literary and military institution of learning in Southwest, chartered 1802, and following year United States Government donated 23,040 acres of public land for its endowment.

Jefferson Davis, first and only President of the Confederacy, received early education at this college.

Elisabeth Female Academy, the oldest woman's college in the world, was located here. Two large oaks still stand, one under which Aaron Burr was tried and sentenced to be hanged. Old U. S. Land Office was located here."

Washington, Mo., population, 5,918, is in Franklin County, on the Missouri River, 40 miles from St. Louis. This Washington was first named Bassora; then Goose Town, "owing to the fact that a great many geese were raised by the villagers." When it was incorporated in 1840 they named it Washington.

And listen, do you smoke a corncob pipe? Look on the bottom at the label and you'll probably find that it was made in Washington, Mo. Do you play a zither? If so, you'll find the same town's name on the trade-mark.

A history of this Washington includes: "The year 1866 marks the establishment of the manufacture of Tyrolean or German zithers, an industry that has the proud distinction of being the first to advertise Washington, Mo., to foreign countries.

"When Franz Schwarzer was awarded the first prize and gold medal at the Vienna Exposition in 1873, he gained much prestige, and in consequence trade with many persons of nobility, as the zither at that time was played at the entertainments and social functions of the European courts."

And listen, that lowly corncob pipe you bought for a nickel or a dime, provides employment for 400 people in this town and the depression has no effect on this business. Those who have to quit smoking altogether, are made up for by the bank presidents who get down to a corncob pipe.

Millions of Pipes Shipped Each Year.

And the farmers hereabouts often get more for the cobs than they do for the corn. Millions of these pipes are shipped each year from this town.

They also have two breweries, one of which was established in 1854 by John B. Busch. One shoe factory employs 1,000; another, 300 workers, so you can see that Washington, Mo., is quite some town.

Right now they are building a $1,000,000 bridge over the Missouri River, but they are not using Washington, Mo., money. It comes from another Washington.

Washington, Nebr., population 117, is in Washington County, just 17 miles from Omaha. It was named for George, and is the home of H. P. Sass, largest grower (and largest number of varieties) of iris in the United States.

C. V. Schumacker, postmaster, is so proud of the name of his town that he has a special printed envelope bearing George Washington's picture and the names of all the Washingtons in the country.

Washington, N. H., population 308, is in Sullivan County, 9 miles from a railroad. P. M. Young, the postmaster, says it was the first town to be named for George Washington. It has an elevation of 1,900 feet, lots of ponds and beautiful scenery, and is a summer camp.

Washington, N. J., population 4,410, is in Warren County, 50 miles from New York City. Local industries include a brass foundry, talking machine, piano, motion-picture machine, radio cabinet, porcelain, faucet and bathroom fixture factories, silk hosiery and silk mills.

Washington, N. C., population 7,035, is in Beaufort County, on the Pamlico River. "The original Washington" is the way the people of Beaufort County like to refer to their Washington. They used to call it Little Washington, but in recent years civic pride has been awakened, and a feeling has grown that there is no reason why the busy little seaport should not have rightful recognition as the first place in the United States that was named for the father of his country.

E. Leon Roebuck, (no kin to Sears) secretary of the Washington (N. C.) Chamber of Commerce, writes: "Although there are 422 cities and towns throughout the country having the same name, Washington, N. C., has the distinction of being the first town named after the First President. This event took place in 1775 or 1776.

A Friend of Washington Founded This Town.

"It was in 1771 that James Bonner, wealthy plantation owner, established a town on his plantation and called it Forks of the Tar River. Bonner was a personal friend of Gen. Washington and when Washington took command of the American Armies at Cambridge, Mass., on July 3, 1775, Bonner was shortly afterward appointed a colonel. Soon after this, Bonner changed the name of his new town to Washington.

"The first recorded mention of the town as Washington is an order of the council of safety at Halifax. It reads: "That Capt. John Forrester, commander of the armed brig, the Gen. Washington, now lying at Washington, do proceed with all possible dispatch to Ocracocke Bar."

On the postoffice of this Washington they have a tablet that reads: "To commemorate the first postoffice named Washington in the United States. Established A. D. 1789 in Washington, Beaufort County, N. C. The first town named Washington in the United States, December, 1776."

The tablet was placed there by the Daughters of the American Revolution, but the United States Postoffice Department thoroughly investigated the matter before permitting the tablet to be affixed to the building. Congressman Lindsay C. Warren has a letter from the Postmaster General stating that the official records of the department show conclusively that Washington, N. C., was the first postoffice by that name in the United States."

Well, that settles the argument as to which is the oldest postoffice named Washington, but Mr. Roebuck brings up another bone of contention with his statement about there being 422 cities and towns by this name.

The current official Postal Guide shows 28 postoffices named "Washington," two "New Washington," and two "North Washington."

Washington, Okla., population 336, is in McClain County, on Dibble Creek, on the A. T. & S. F. Railroad. 28 miles south of Oklahoma City, and not far from the Canadian River.

Pennsylvania County Oldest to Don Name.

Washington, Pa., population 24,545, is the county seat of Washington County—the oldest county in the country by this name.

Laid out in 1781, it is older than the Capital City. It is the home of Washington and Jefferson College (1793), and Washington Seminary (1835).

There are 6,000 employed in the industries producing glass food containers, tableware, wire glass, chemical colorings, clay products, tinplates, tool steel, tungsten, molybdenum (whatever that is), annealing boxes, gray iron castings and other durable goods products. It is the first town west of the Allegheny Mountains to be named Washington, says its chamber of commerce.

Washington, R. I., population 713, is in Kent County, and back in the 1700s was known as Braytontown. They have four lace mills there.

Washington, Tex., population 324, is in Washington County, five miles from a railroad, and in the same county with a town named William Penn and Independence.

William F. Borgstedte, postmaster, writes: "Washington figures quite a bit in the history of Texas. It was here the Texas Declaration of Independence was signed on March 2, 1836. At that time it was the capital of the Republic of Texas. The town at that time was an industrial and educational center, but now is only a small village of about 200 people."

Washington, Utah, population 464, is in Washington County, 50 miles from a railroad, out there in the Rocky Mountains.

Lydia Stephens, postmaster, writes: "Washington, Utah, was the first town settled in Washington County, both being named in honor of George Washington. It was settled in 1859 by the Norman pioneers. At that time the growing of cotton and cane was the chief industry. A cotton mill was erected here.

"At the present time the growing of sugar-beet seed and truck gardening are the main industries. The population is about 600 and it is located in the extreme southwestern part of the State. Highway 91 runs through town and many tourists pass through here. There is a church, a public school, a tourist camp, and an up-to-date swimming pool. A creek runs through the town and the Rio Virgin River is one mile south of here."

Washington, Vt., population 660, is in Orange County, six miles from a railroad, and eight miles from Barre, the granite center of the world.

Daniel E. Worthley, postmaster, writes: "Probably different from any other Washington because it's a typical Vermont town; quiet, peaceful, beautiful mountains and trees. It is a favorite spot for summer visitors from New York."

A Village 10 Miles From the Railroad.

Washington, Va., population 250, is the county seat of Rappahannock County, and 10 miles from a railroad. It is located at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia, and although its population is only 250, it has a weekly newspaper, the Blue Ridge Guide, every Thursday.

Your reporter doesn't believe that this town has a population of only 250, for the town presents to tourists a 24-page finely printed history—printed right in town; they have six mails a day, a postmaster and assistant postmaster, 5 churches and 200 youngsters in high school.

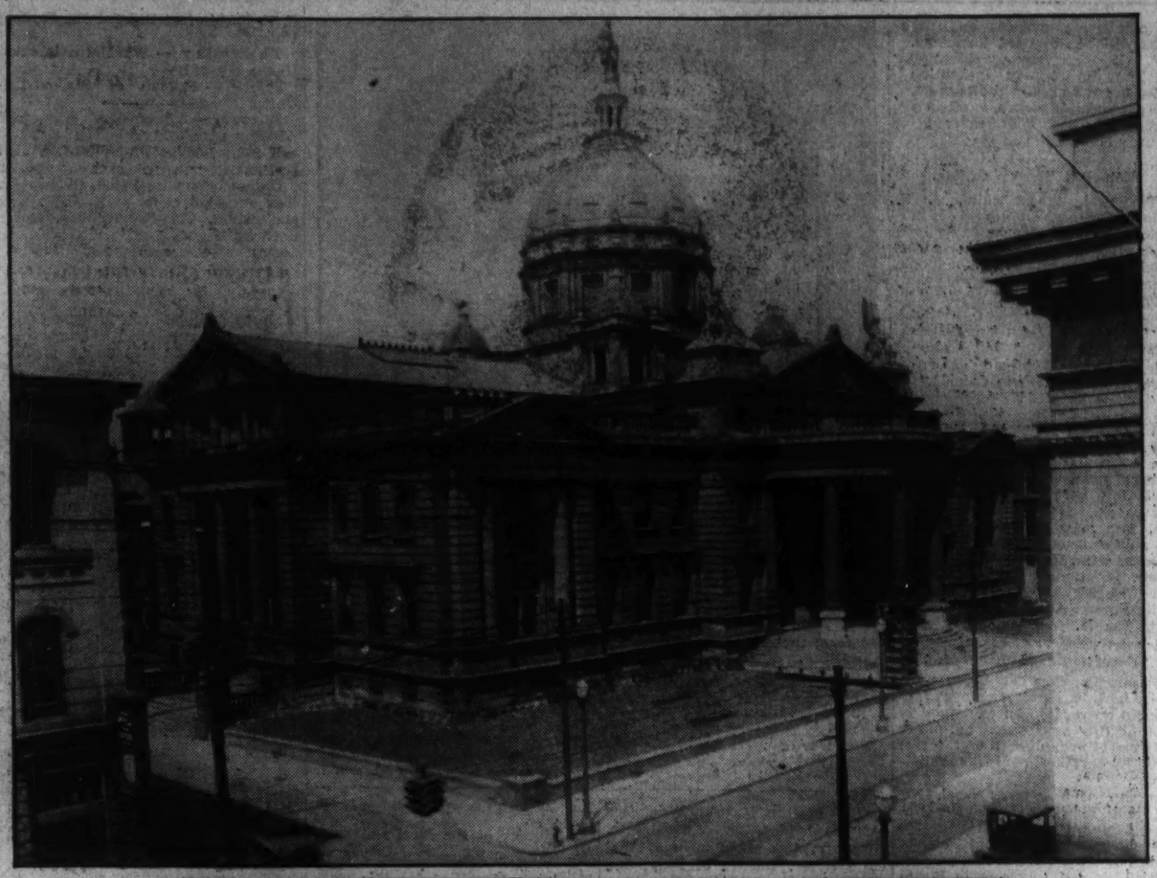
Mrs. Elizabeth H. DeBergh, hostess of Rose Hill, "an old Virginia plantation" tourist home, sent us one of the booklets proving that this is really "the first Washington of all."

Just 65 miles from here, this town was laid out by George Washington on July 24, 1749, when he was just a surveyor and not so famous that everybody was naming towns after him.

This Washington, the northeastern gateway to the great Shenandoah National Park, does a tremendous tourist busines, as it has ten tourist camps.

Washington, W. Va., population 35, is in Wood County, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on its way to our city, and on the banks of the great Ohio River.

So now, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Washington, you know all of the Washingtons—at least all of them that have a postoffice.



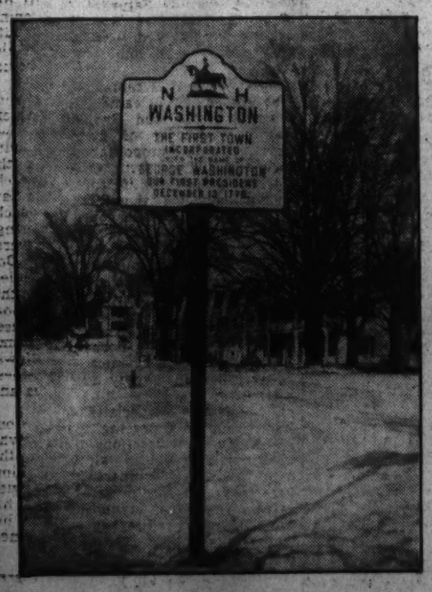
The courthouse of Washington County, Pa., in the town of that name, is shown above. It was built in 1900 at a cost of $1,000,000.

Indiana has a Washington (shown on the left) that is a good-sized city and a beautiful one. It is pictured from the air.

The two views above will enable you to decide whether you would prefer to be a native of Washington, Kans. The courthouse is a nice specimen of architecture, but tornados sometimes tear up the buildings of the town.

Arkansas' oldest courthouse is in Washington, as shown above. It now serves as a war-time memorial building and is known to citizens as the "Hall of Fame." The town has a population of 457, and drew world attention by electing a woman mayor and all-feminine city council in 1934.

This Methodist church, in Washington, Miss., is one of the oldest houses of worship in the country. Jefferson Davis, first and only president of the Confederacy, received his education at Jefferson Military College in this town. The institution was chartered in 1802.



As this sign tells, Washington, N. H., was the first town incorporated under the name of Washington. At least, that is what the citizens say. Other towns persist in claiming a similar distinction.

Lusitania May Be Salvaged Shortly

British Company Will Try to Bring Up the Hulk.

By the Associated Press.

London, July 6.—An attempt is to be made by a British company to salvage the Lusitania, war-time victim of a German U-boat.

The Argonaut Corporation, Ltd., at a cost of $75,000, has fitted out a Clyde-built boat, the Ophir, with the laest salvaging equipment. The syndicate also recently patented a diving apparatus in which work is possible at a depth of 400 feet. At present 200 feet is regarded as the maximum to which a diver may descend.

Should the salvaging of the Lusitania prove successful the company will go on and salvage as many as possible of the 500 wrecks to which it has the salvage rights.

The first step in the work will be the taking of films of the wreck for scientific purposes, after which the divers plan to cut through the sides with oxy-acetylene jets.

The Lusitania lies in 276 feet of water about eight miles off the Old Head of Kinsdale.

The Ophir's crew consists of 27 men, one of whom was a junior officer on the Lusitania when she sank on May 17, 1915.

They Dot the Map—From Maine to Pacific

Some Are Good-Sized Cities, Others Mere Crossroads, but Each Has a Special Reason for Clinging to Its Name.

Device Registers Golfers' Speeds

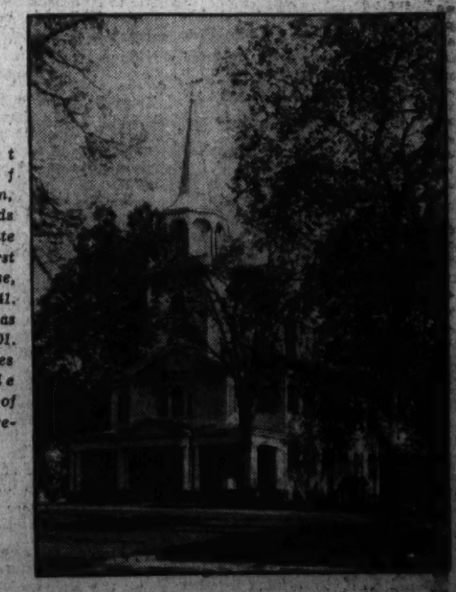
Automatic and Portable, It Shows Force of Drive.

Would you like to know how hard you are "socking" the old golf pill? How far your practice shots would go on an actual golf course?

The golf ball speed registering device recently patented by Drennan Hincks, Canadian follower of the game, will tell you, states the inventor.

The object of his invention, he says, "is to provide an automatic, portable and easily installed apparatus, by which golf players and others may conveniently practice driving shots with various forms of clubs, and by which the period of flight which a golf ball takes from the instant it is struck from the tee until it reaches a target at any given distance may be measured and registered. Thus the effect of the intensity of the force with which the golf ball is struck by the club is available for purposes of comparison and competition."

"My device," he points out, "may be installed not only within the practice grounds of a golf club, but on shipboard, in the basement of a city club or suburban home or anywhere where golf playing is appreciated.



The First Church of Washington, Conn., stands close to the site of the first meeting house, erected in 1741. The church was built in 1801. Porch, chimes and steeple clock are of much more recent date.

Great Britain Places Hopes In Naval Pact

But German Treaty Causes Division in Political Ranks of Nation.

Continued from Page 7.

the strings of the national government puppet in the autumn when the Abyssinian issue will come to a head, a war by Britain in defense of a collective system will be quite impossible. If Mussolini insists, England will express disapproval, and hope piously that Abyssinia will teach him a lesson. So those English who fear a breakdown of the league are praying that cholera and economic depression in Italy will save the league from suicide.

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WITH these dangers ahead there are two organizations in England agitating for a more active interest in peace: the Peace Ballot, and Lloyd George's Council for Action. The Peace Ballot Committee has just staged a triumphant meeting in the Albert Hall at which the final results were announced. The total number of votes cast was 11,627,765, and the percentages for and against the various questions on the ballot form were substantially as anticipated in The Post of June 15. It was stated at the meeting that the committee is not to cease work with the finish of the ballot but is to agitate for translation of the results into government policy.

Lloyd George's affairs have not been going well, largely as a result of his own bungling. Some months ago he announced a New Deal program, the principles of which included a firm policy in foreign affairs in support of collective organization of peace in Europe, the use of England's markets and tariffs as a lever to lower national tariffs all round and increase international trade, the development of British agriculture and the adoption by the government of a policy of public works. This was a skeleton which could easily have been filled in by men with specific knowledge of each field, and as such it had a rousing welcome.

But Lloyd George was rash enough to claim that he had of his own accord worked out the scheme down to its final details and when the cabinet invited him to explain everything to them for "sympathetic" examination, he fell into Neville Chamberlain's trap. Instead of asking first that the government should decide whether or not it accepted his general ideas, details to be filled in by them afterward, he allowed them to pick to pieces each one of his hastily compiled and vague generalities. The cabinet can now claim that it has considered his New Deal and found it wanting; Chamberlain can tighten the government purse strings with smug complacency and thank himself that he is not as other men, and the English not as other nations, particularly the American which, as he once sneeringly remarked, does things in a big way.

Chamberlain Victorious.

Chamberlain is certainly having his victories. It was he who tried to wreck Stresa behind the backs of the absent prime minister and foreign secretary; it was he who prevented Eden from becoming foreign secretary in the new government; it is he who smugly refuses to entertain any idea of agreement with America on currency questions, he who wants England to rearm and keep out of Europe, and, finally, he who has prevented the government from adopting any of Lloyd George's proposals.

When it was clear that he would get no support from the government, Lloyd George got together with leaders of the Free Churches and some independent economists and issued a manifesto calling for a policy of peace and reconstruction. There was to be a nonparty lobby, with a central council of action, and local councils in each parliamentary constituency. A questionnaire was to be drawn up and presented for acceptance to every candidate; those who accepted were to receive the support of the lobby. The Free Churches (excluding so far the Established Church) joined in on the definite understanding that there was to be no attempt to form a third political party; and since Lloyd George had been offered the leadership of the Liberals, it was assumed that he, too, had renounced the political party for the lobby as a better method of getting his ends adopted.

Free Church Rebels.

But trouble soon developed between Lloyd George and the Free Churchmen. For Lloyd George announced that if no candidate in a constituency gives acceptable replies to the questions of the Council of Action, the council will run an independent candidate itself; and further that he is prepared to run 350 such candidates. The churchmen protested that they were being railroaded into politics, had a hot session with Lloyd George, announced in turn that "it is no part of the purpose of the Council of Action to form a new political party, but it is the intention that local councils shall interrogate all candidates without reference to party in order to secure from them definite pledges on the lines indicated . . . ."

With this difficult issue shelved for the time being, an enthusiastic convention gathered in London, adopted the manifesto, and set up a Council of Action with instructions to work out the questionnaire and start local organizations.

The council will have a difficult task in working out its specific policies, but if it can hang together it should exert a profound influence at the next election. Already it is reproved by the *Times*, sneered at by the *Express* and ignored by the *Daily Mail*.

The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

(This is the eighth in a series on foreign civil service.)

BAKER.

EXAMINATIONS for the British civil service are adapted to the assumption that the public service job is destined to be the life career of the candidate. Hence, they are primarily academic examinations, intended to discover those young people who have the best native ability so far as that is disclosed by tests on school subjects.

The examinations are not intended to find what a candidate knows about the particular post to which he applies. The English believe that such special knowledge can be acquired best on the job, and that the youth should not be tempted to divert his educational course to specific preparation for a particular government task. However, professional and scientific positions naturally require specific examinations or other evidence such as licenses, establishing professional competence.

A sample examination, that of the executive class, is given below. In the list of subjects, the first three are required, and from the remainder of the list, any three or four may be selected by the candidate: (A fee of about $20 is charged for the examination.)

English, arithmetic, general knowledge, lower mathematics, higher mathematics, French, German, Latin, Greek, history, English literature, geography, physics, chemistry and biology.

In the clerical class examination, English, arithmatic and general knowledge are required with one additional subject selected from among the following five: French, German, history, geography and economics.

Oral examinations are supplementary to the usual written tests for positions as inspector of factories and several other positions.

Examinations are always held according to a definite number of vacancies, carefully estimated and announced. The tests are used to secure only a number of recruits equal to the number of vacancies anticipated. Consequently, the British Civil Service Commission has no definite "passing" mark, such as the traditional American 70. The commission grants a certificate only to the necessary number, in order of merit. Therefore there are no long eligible lists such as fill bulky files in Washington, where thousands of applicants never secure an appointment before the list is eventually canceled.

A candidate knows soon after the examination whether or not a certificate of competence has been granted; and if he is so fortunate as to secure a cretificate he knows that an appointment is forthcoming.

The British system of arbitration of employe grievances and problems will be discussed tomorrow.

The Smithsonian Institution Employes Federal Credit Union, organized last month, is off to a good start with 130 members already enrolled.

Biological Survey Outing.

Headed by their chief, J. N. "Ding" Darling, employes of Biological Survey, Agriculture, held their mid-summer outing near Annapolis last week. A picnic lunch, swimming and other sports were enjoyed.

Thomas F. Clark, Treasurer's Office, Smithsonian, left yesterday with his family on a two-weeks' motor trip to Canada.

STORIES of "the putt I made," and so on, are dying out at Internal Revenue as the tenth series of matches in the Income Tax Unit Golf League were concluded last week. George W. McCarter (F), won league-wide plaudits for his ability as match director. Conference, with 123 points, led the 12 teams. Section A finished second and Clearing and Records, third, while Special Adjustment trailed in berth No. 12.

Excursion Is Announced.

Washington weather being what it is now, Federal employes are looking forward to an excursion to Atlantic City next week-end, under auspices of two unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes.

Bureau of Standards local, No. 260, and Treasury local, No. 262, have arranged for a party of 200 Government people and their friends to leave here at 8 a. m. Saturday, and arriving back in Washington at 11:15 p. m. Sunday. This is one of three rail trips sponsored each year by N. F. F. E. unions here. Arrangements are being handled by Henry G. Nolda, Veterans Administration, and E. C. Hooper, Treasury.

Another hot-weather-relief event is scheduled for the night of July 29, when the annual moonlight cruise of the District Federation will be held. The committee in charge of this affair includes Miss Ollie Greer, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; F. C. Breckenridge, Bureau of Standards; Mrs. Sue H. Inge, Treasury; W. E. Hoffheins, War; Miss Maude Miller, Bureau of Engraving and Printing; William Sanger, Lighthouse Service; Elmer Thompson (P), Information Office, Agriculture; W. F. Kesmodel, Navy Yard, and Charles Kothe, Adjutant General's Office, War.

Post Staff Photo.

Talking over plans for the District Young Democratic Club's activities. John F. Sembower, undersecretary to Senator Minton, is chairman of the club's program committee. He is a graduate of Indiana University, where his father is dean of men. Miss Mary Lou Roper (P), Communications Division, NRA, is the club's social chairman, one of the most important posts in the organization. Miss Roper is from Eagle Grove, Iowa, and is a graduate of Iowa State College, where she was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical fraternity.

NFFE Meetings.

Activities of the local unions of the National Federation of Federal Employes scheduled for this week include:

Tomorrow — Quarterly meeting, Hospital Guild, Local No. 2.

Tuesday — General Accounting Office branch, Local No. 2, and at noon, Civil Service Commission branch, Local No. 2, at the Commission.

Wednesday—Monthly meeting, D. C. Federation of Federal Employes Unions.

Thursday — War Department Union, No. 261.

Friday — Bureau of Standards Union, No. 260.

Saturday — All-expense trip to Atlantic City of Locals Nos. 2, 260 and 262. Leaves Union Station at 9 a. m.

Unless otherwise listed all meetings are at 8 p. m. at N. F. F. E. auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C follows your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor tomorrow between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: (F), Loew's Fox (stage, Frank and Milt Britton and Band, Sylvia Mannon Revue and other acts; screen, Washington's Lynne Overman in "Men Without Names"); or to (P), Loew's Palace (second week of William Powell and Luis Rainer in "Escapade"); or to (C), Loew's Columbia (third week of Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "No More Ladies").

I suppose salt breezes continue to blow
Over the turquoise sea;
And the mountains remain invitingly cool.
But what's all this to me?
When Congress operated on our leave
And cut out fifteen days,
They surely meant us to stay on the job—
And forget the vacation craze.
Why should we ever get tired and weary,
Or long for a milder clime?
Only because we are merely human,
And roasting most of the time.
M. R. T. (P), Treasury.

Senior typist, CAF 2, $1,620 a year, Veterans Administration, desires transfer to Atlanta. A lower salary will be considered.

George A. Warren Elected.

Interior Lodge, No. 35, American Federation of Government Employes, has elected George A. Warren (P), president. Other officers include Frederick A. Heffernan, first vice president; Mrs. Julia F. Frere, second vice president; Miss Eugenia E. Miller, secretary-treasurer; John F. Dearness, sergeant-at-arms; and John A. Lundquist and Mr. Warren as delegates to the District Department.

Plans are reported underway for a membership campaign.

Norman D. Jarvis, assistant fisheries technologist, Bureau of Fisheries, has just had published by the bureau his investigational report on "Fishery for Red Snappers and Groupers in the Gulf of Mexico."

EMPLOYES of Federal Alcohol Control Administration honored Mrs. Frederick G. Meyer (F), at a luncheon last week celebrating her recent marriage. Mrs. Meyer was formerly Miss Catherine P. Hoffman, of Somerset, Md. Hall Johnston, prominent Washington attorney, formerly with Interstate Commerce Commission, and Mrs. Johnston, also entertained the newlyweds last week. Mrs. Meyers was presented with a silver tea set by her FACA colleagues. The couple will reside at 511 B street northeast.

Sunroom Link Between House and Garden Area

The sunroom should be a graceful link between the house and the garden. It should embody the comfort of the living room and the beauty of the garden. It is important to locate the room where it will get the greatest amount of sunlight and where it will fit most gracefully into the architectural plan of the house. It is also necessary to take into consideration adjacent houses so that maximum privacy may be achieved.

Grays Are Restful.

When choosing the paint for the walls and ceiling of a room that receives much direct sunlight, give a thought to the cool gray greens that are so restful to the eyes.

Kansas Recalls 1934 Drought; Stores Water

Spring Rainfall Caught in Thousands of Ponds and Reservoirs.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., July 6.—With last year's drought still fresh in mind, Kansas isn't going to be caught off guard again.

Water, precious and scarce in many areas during the hot, dry summer of 1934, has been stored up in thousands of lakes and small ponds. New water wells have been sunk and underground streams tapped.

Before the May and June floods surged through Kansas, storage had been provided in a lake and farm pond program sponsored by the Kansas emergency relief committee. In addition, many farmers on their own initiative had built small ponds.

Storage Places Filled.

These storage places were filled to overflowing in the recent rains.

Thousands of new wells were drilled to provide additional drinking water after old sources dried up or dwindled in last summer's blistering drought.

Many communities have constructed new and larger dams or plan artesian wells or other projects to prevent recurrence of water shortages.

Gov. Alf M. Landon has advocated construction of dams along headwaters of various rivers of the State to hold back the surplus water until its is needed, both as a water conservation and flood control project.

Cost Doubtful.

John G. Stutz, executive director of the relief committee, would hazard no estimate as to the cost of the lake and pond program other than that it would be several million dollars. Much of the money goes for work relief wages.

As a by-product of the program, the State has developed 4,468 acres of recreational parks adjoining the 27 State, county and city lakes which were built primarily to store water.

The 1,914 farm ponds built as part of the program have a total storage capacity of 18,840 acre feet and drain 2,650 square miles. In addition to furnishing direct sources of supply in drought periods the ponds are expected to bolster up the water tables through the entire drainage area as the water seeps into the soil and works down into the basin to increase underground supplies.

VIGNETTES *of* LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd.

Make-Up or Make-Over

Sea Islanders Hear Fanciful Bible Stories

Rev. Hannibal Propounds Original Theology for Flock.

Continued from Page 7.

body as threatened to land him in the midst of the congregation.

After a benediction in which we were each named separately, the hat was passed to us, but the members were required to go up to the table where his Reverence was sitting, and "gib unto de Lord," a lack of confidence in deacons and congregation making this course necessary.

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THIS ceremony was most amusing as Handy left his seat near the pulpit for one where he could keep a close watch on the hat. A brother would drop in a nickel, whereat the Reverend growled, "How man, dat de bes' you kin do? I bet you spent mo' las' night for likker; you speck for buy you way to heabin wid one nickel? Come 'cross, nigger, come 'cross." A sister would shyly drop in a few pennies, when Handy would glare at her. "Gal, huccome you pick oshter all dis week and can' gib unto de Lord but tree cent."

He kept a strict account as the nickels and pennies were dropped in and roundly abused his congregation for being stingy and grudgeful. The liberal contribution of his white friends and Captain necessitated the calling together of the congregation for a special prayer of thanksgiving.

The service closed with the singing of a hymn, something as follows:

If religion was a t'ing dat money could a-buy,
a———Lord
O de rich would a-lib an' de poor would a-die
a———Lord
But t'ank God A'mighty, dat's not so,
a———Lord
For de poor hab a right on Canaan shore
a———Lord
King, O King, died for me,
Jesus died for de firs' an' de las'
An' no man a-look like me."

This is one of the genuine old-time Negro melodies, full of minors and unwritable characters, as are most of their songs and hymns.

The Captain was delighted and said that the Reverend Hannibal had cleared up mysteries of theology and data for which the sages of the world had groped in vain.

Air Devices Now Featured In Automobiles

Conditioned Cars Turned Out by Research Departments.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 13. — Engineering thought in the automotive industry is giving renewed consideration to the possibilities of air-conditioned automobiles. The greatest difficulty is that of persuading the motorist to operate a vehicle with tightly closed windows in sultry weather. And tightly closed wnidows are essential if mechanical air-conditioning is to be successful.

The problem of producing an air conditioning unit has been proved a simple one in the industry's research department. Moreover, it has been demonstrated in the laboratories that, given reasonable demand for them, the units can be produced at moderate cost.

Not a few of the leading observers in the automotive industry believe the time is not far distant when such units will be offered as optional equipment. They believe the disinclination to drive in midsummer with closed windows can be overcome just as the original prejudice against motor vehicles in general was disposed of more than three decades ago.

So far as fear of escaping fumes is concerned, the engineers explain that they already have demonstrated the efficiency of a non-toxic substance to be used in air conditioning devices deriving power for operation directly or indirectly from the main shaft of the engine. The sole obstacle to be overcome, they say, is the wholly natural impulse to open windows in order to obtain relief from heat.

One of the industry's leading engineers, who has been experimenting for a number of years with air conditioning devices, applied some of his original ideas to a plant for cooling his home and developed a unit adaptable to motorcars as a result of these experiments.

He tells, however, of many early discouragements in the fact that the servants in the home insisted upon opening windows in hot weather, making it almost impossible in the early stages of the experimental work, to obtain any definite results.

This particular engineer, incidentally, is a firm believer in the idea that windows as such are not necessary in a modern home, and that if home owners must be able to look into his neighbor's flower garden, the windows should be little more than portholes with glass built into the masonry.

Wallboards May Be Painted Any Colors

Durable and fire-resistant wallboards now in use in public buildings, industrial plants, office buildings, machine shops, garages and private residences may be used in their natural color and texture. They may, however, be painted and grained to obtain desired architectural effects for walls, window casings and baseboards.

Rainbow Veterans Meet in the Capital to Relive Glorious Memories

Father Duffy's Spirit Watches Over Heroes

The Great Chaplain Was Beloved by Men of All Creeds, in Whom He Encouraged Patriotism and Devotion.

By George H. Boothby.

The spirit of the late Father Francis Patrick Duffy, senior chaplain of the Rainbow Division, carries on.

Padre Duffy was the chief moving spirit in the organization of the Rainbow Division Veterans while this famous contingent of the American Expeditionary Force was a part of the Army of Occupation on the Rhine.

The seventeenth annual convention of the Rainbow Division Veterans now being held in this city will miss Father Duffy, for up to time of his death in June, 1932, he was one of the chief factors in binding together the men of this shock troop division during these peace times. It was his supreme endeavor to keep alive the spirit of patriotism, loyalty to the Stars and Stripes, and love of country in what remained of the 27,500 men who volunteered for service overseas during those war hysteria days.

The Rainbow (or Forty-second) Division, was made up of troops of the National Guard (during peace times called tin soldiers by the regulars) from 26 States and the District of Columbia. Most of these soldiers had seen service on the Mexican border, after the late Pancho Villa had defied Uncle Sam over a fence on the border near Columbus, N. Mex., during the early summer of 1916. After their intensive training in Texas, these men were prepared for the big adventure overseas.

Maj. Mann Named It the Rainbow.

The name Rainbow is credited to the late Maj. Gen. William A. Mann, who commanded the Forty-second Division when it concentrated on Hempstead Plains, near Mineola, Long Island. Gen. Mann had been chief of the National Guard Bureau of the War Department before assuming command of the tented area on Long Island. He said that his officers and doughboys volunteered from the 26 States and the District of Columbia, therefore blending the different State colors—all the colors of the Rainbow, the name which still carries on.

All members of this veteran organization, whether attending the convention or not, have reason to feel that their late beloved chaplain and humanitarian (a saint to the soldiers) is with them in spirit—looking through the gates of paradise, where he received the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. He must know that he has received about the only reward of a soldier—the appreciation of his fellow citizens.

Lest we forget—the Rainbow's contribution to the casualty list of the A. E. F. as recorded in the War Department includes 3,000 killed in action, 13,292 wounded and gassed—making a total of 16,292 with 17,253 replacements. There were 1,317 prisoners captured from 26 enemy divisions and 22 separate units. The replacements were made up mostly of draft troops from every State in the Union. Before the armistice the Forty-second Division represented the man power of the entire country.

The Congressional Medal of Honor was awarded to five men of the Rainbow. This award is the highest honor within the gift of the American Government for extraordinary bravery out of the line of regular duty. Three of these medals decorate the breasts of three members of the 165th Infantry (Old Fighting Irish Sixty-ninth of New York), including Col. William J. (Wild Bill) Donovan, legal luminary and former Chief Assistant Attorney General during the Hoover Administration. The Distinguished Service Cross was awarded to 323 and the Distinguished Service Medal to 24 members of the Rainbow.

Writer Was a Reporter Then.

The writer, who covered Camp Hills, witnessed the division in action in France and was assigned to the Army of Occupation to come home with the Forty-second by the late lamented New York World, was present in the old Sixty-ninth Regiment in New York when Col. Donovan was presented with the Congressional Medal of Honor before a distinguished gathering. The blue-eyed colonel, in turn, presented this much-coveted award to his regiment, saying the men earned it and not he. The medal now occupies a frame in the lobby of the armory. It is not generally known that the Congressional Medal insignia calls for a salute from the President of the United States, Gen. John J. Pershing, and all other high-ranking officers.

The writer was passing the Hotel Crillon, in Paris, where members of the American delegation at the Peace Conference made their headquarters. There were two men on guard duty at the door of the hostelry with the Rainbow insignia on their shoulders. I asked one what outfit he was from. He said the "Old Sixty-ninth." He was then asked how he liked Bill Donovan leading in battle: His reply was:

"Wild Bill was a blankety, blankety so and so—but a damned brave one."

While the men were in training at Camp Mills there were many distinguished visitors, including the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Mrs. Roosevelt, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, Harry Lauder, John McCormick, who entertained in the open air with his songs of old Ireland, the late Tay Pay O'Connor, Irish statesman, and so many others which memory escapes.

The 167th Infantry (old Fourth Alabama), under the command of Col. William Screws, now a director of public safety and most beloved character, got off to a family row with the New York Irishmen one Sunday afternoon. No word was ever printed of the scrap, at the request of Brig. Gen. Michael Linehan, in command of the Eighty-second Infantry Brigade. It seems that the Fourth Alabama during the Civil War had administered a sound defeat to the old Sixty-ninth New York at St. Marys Hill. Perhaps the sons of those Confederates and Yanks had not forgotten. The order finally came to sail for France. The first to embark was Gen. Linehan with his staff, including Col. Douglas McArthur, now chief of staff; Gen. Linehan and his staff, the First Battalion of the 165th Infantry under command of Maj. Donovan and the 166th Infantry (old Fourth Ohio) under the command of Col. Ben Hough, now a distinguished Federal judge, and the military police of Virginia. The Alabama went on police duty pending sailing for overseas. Later the Alabama and New York "micks" forgot their differences and fought as brothers in France.

The following afternoon the Fifteenth New York (colored) unexpectedly detrained at Camp Mills. It caused quite a stir. The colored contingent had come up from a place near Camp Wadsworth, Georgia, to sail for overseas service. This regiment was commanded by Col. William Hayward and Jim Europe's band of 100 picked musicians from Broadway and Harlem. Frank Sissle, since the author of "Shuffle Along," was the drum major. There was trouble in the air. The Fifteenth was marched into the area occupied by the departed Ohio regiment directly opposite that of Alabama. When the Federal Government called for volunteers the Fifteenth (colored) was the first to recruit up to the original war strength in New York State, of 2,002 men. The old Sixty-ninth was second, and so on down the line. The other New York regiments composed the Twenty-seventh Division, commanded by Maj. Gen John F. O'Ryan, late police commissioner of New York City. At the time the Fifteenth detrained there was a dozen empty armories in New York City.

Then Came the Call to Arms.

About 9 o'clock that night trouble broke out between the colored troops and the Alabama M. P.'s. There was a call to arms. The 165th Infantry, minus the First Battalion, with fixed bayonets, were quickly stationed between the camps of the two warring factions. Reporters covering the camp were not allowed to use the telephones. The Garden City Hotel was half a mile away with plenty of telephones available.

The writer with two other newsgatherers were passed by two M. P.'s hurrying toward camp with side arms dangling about 100 yards from a grocery store on the road between Mineola and Hempstead directly opposite the hotel. A huge Negro with a lantern and kerosene oil can came ambling along. Directly back of him stood Col. Smith, of the Quartermaster Department of the Regular Army, who doled out supplies to the Rainbows. He witnessed this episode:

The colored sergeant was just emerging from the store when the two M. P.'s came along and ordered him to take the street. He refused. They made a lunge toward him. He quickly dropped his lantern and can and swung just two blows from the ground up. The colonel then stepped in and ordered the M. P.'s back to camp. The Negro turned and begged the pardon of the officer, who was accompanied by Mrs. Smith.

"Sergeant, you seem to know how to handle yourself. Who are you?" asked Col. Smith.

"I volunteered for this yeah war, colonel. I'se Kid Cotton. I trained Jack Johnson," said the Kid, who went on his way.

The stories appearing in the papers the next day pointed out the fact that trouble could be avoided if the colored regiment was removed to the armories in New York. The War Department so ordered after Col. Hayward's command had been in the somewhat troubled area for 24 hours. All was serene again in Camp Mills. The Fifteenth made an excellent war record in France and all Harlem is still celebrating its volunteer force.

Camp Mills Became Calm Again.

The 149th Artillery, of Illinois, was in command of Col. Henry J. Reilly, a former reporter on the staff of the Chicago Tribune and also a graduate of West Point. Now Gen. Reilly is a most prolific writer of military and naval subjects. In his command were many shave-tail lieutenants, including one Joseph Medill Patterson, owner of the Tribune, and also a buck private named Charles MacArthur. So far as is known it was the first time that a reporter had the owner of a newspaper in the right spot. Before the war ended Patterson had the rank of major, which he earned for his bravery and soldierly conduct. He now owns and operates the New York Daily News. After the war Charley MacArthur wrote the book, "A Bug Eye's View of the War." He said he got the idea from digging holes for the artillery among the bugs and that was his own view. MacArthur is the husband of Helen Hayes, actress and screen star, and a most successful author and scenario writer in partnership with Ben Hecht.

The recently appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce, J. Monroe Johnson, of Marion, S. C., was in command of the 117th Engineers, from California and South Carolina. A buck private in this command was Olin D. Johnston, none other than the chief executive of the State of South Carolina. Col. George Leach had command of the 151st Artillery, from Minnesota. He is now chief of the National Guard Bureau of the War Department, with headquarters in Washington. A recent attorney general and Governor of Michigan is Wilber Brucker, the Ohio regimental signal man. The same had a noted sergeant in Hank Gowdy, a world series baseball hero. He enlisted at the height of his career and received 42 smackers per month.

The entire Rainbow Division landed in France before and after the 1st of November, 1917, ready for intensive training for the big battles ahead. The First Division (Pershing's Own), and the Second Division, including a brigade of Marines, had preceded the Forty-second. Then came other divisions, all of which would not be engaged in a major battle until well into June. The Rainbows had a minor engagement in the Luneville and Baccaret sector located in the Vosges Mountains. It was tough winter. There were successful raids in this once quiet sector. Both Gen. Pershing and Secretary Baker visited the Rainbows for inspection and presentation of medals. The enemy threw a lot of gas over, putting about 400 men out of business, most of whom recovered after a few weeks in the hospitals. Then came the order for the first big show in the Souain-Champagne sector on the chalky plains above Chalons, a key center for a march on Paris, which the Germans had planned and predicted would be a success. But something happened.

The Rainbow Division is now holding its 17th annual convention in the Nation's Capital. Meanwhile Americans will never forget the gallant services this distinguished contingent of the A. E. F. rendered the Nation in the World War. Arriving in France on or about November 1, 1917, it soon went into the heaviest of the action in the Souain-Champagne Sector. Tonight the replica of the Battle of Champagne will be staged.

Above is a battery of the 149th Field Artillery of the Rainbow Division firing on the range before going overseas. On the left is the famous Father Francis P. Duffy, the division's chaplain, with Col. William J. Donovan.

On July 12 and 13 the Rainbows entered the front and support trenches ready for one of the most momentous battles of the war—in fact, many claim it was the turning point of the war in this particular sector, for the pick of the Prussian Guards were engaged in this battle. The French and the Rainbows were in command of Gen. Henri Gauraud, now military governor of Paris. Just before dusk on the afternoon of the 13th, Gen. Guaraud visited the Americans and assured them "it is going to be a beautiful day tomorrow." Tomorrow was the fourteenth, the anniversary of Bastille Day. The Rainbows were the only American troops engaged in the battle. It has been reported that 40 Germans were captured and brought in for information. Some were shot because they refused to disclose the zero hour of the German attack. Two said it would be at midnight.

Battle of Champagne Was Won.

Five minutes before midnight the French and American artillery opened up with everything it had. They beat the Germans to the draw. Battles are won under such conditions. The Germans then brought their artillery into play and for three hours it was hell. The Prussian never got by the front line trenches. The Allied artillery shot straight into the massed formations and wave after wave was forced back. The road to Paris never gave way an inch. By 6 o'clock on the morning of Bastille Day the battle of Champagne had been won with few losses as compared with the battle of the Argonne. The French certainly knew their business after almost four years' experience. It certainly was a beautiful day. In three days the enemy was in full retreat. The division was then ordered to the Marne, where the Germans had been stopped by American and French contingents.

Tonight replica of the battle of Champagne will be staged in the grand ballroom of the New Willard Hotel, as is the custom at these annual affairs. It is known as Champagne night—the grand wind-up of the Rainbow gathering. Now that the un-Volsteady act is no more, there might be available that sparkling nectar of the gods—real champagne—in token of the event.

Father Duffy's Story That of All Chaplains.

The Rainbows filtered into the Aisne offensive on July 24—facing one of the bloodiest and stubborn major engagements of its career. There was some mix-up or misunderstanding of orders. The division obtained its objective at a terrific cost without ample artillery protection. The German planes dropped bombs right and left from a height of less than 100 feet. There were no American planes to battle the enemy's air force. Private Frankie Cardella took a chance shot at a German plane and brought it down with his rifle. The day this youngster from New York was decorated, during the lull in the St. Mihiel sector, a long-distance enemy shell came over at LeMarche killing Cardella and several of his companions. The division was withdrawn from the line on the afternoon of August 3—with thousands of casualties, including Joyce Kilmer, the beloved poet, who was killed within 10 feet of Bill Donovan.

The story of Father Duffy is the story of every other chaplain of the Rainbow Division. No matter of what religious faith, they were as equally devoted to their fellow soldiers and brave in action. If a Jew, Protestant or Catholic needed or sought religious relief he was sent to chaplains of his own faith—there was no semblance of propaganda of any faith or efforts at conversion.

After the bloody battle of the Ourcq River (the Irish called it the O'Rourke River) and the capture of Mersy Farm (Murphy's Farm), which ended on August 3, 1918, the division was withdrawn from the battlefront and marched back to a rest area bordering on the Marne. The men had been through hell that month of July, with two major engagements fought and thousands of dead and wounded—though the battles were won at terrific cost of life. The officers and men indulged in cleaning up—such as counting their shirts (war phrase for getting rid of those darn cooties), swimming and reading letters from home. Father Duffy decided it would be a good idea to hold a sunrise mass for the entire remnants of the division. The sun was just coming over the horizon as he preached a sermon never to be forgotten. He pleaded with the men not to lose their faith in Almighty God, and lectured them for using rather rough language while engaged in battle. Sergt. Abbie Blaustein, who stood with another Orthodox Jew, was an intent listener. As the padre was leaving, he came up to Blaustein and said:

"My, Abbie, how is it that you, so strict an Orthodox Jew, got up so early to listen to my sermon this beautiful morning?"

"Father Duffy, after listening to your beautiful sermon I love you so much I'm going to hell with you," solemnly replied the brave Brooklyn Jewish boy, who later received the Distinguished Service Cross.

The St. Mihiel Offensive.

The Rainbows went into action again at 4 o'clock in the morning of September 12 at the beginning of the all-American attack in the St. Mihiel offensive. They were the spearhead of the attack. It was a walkover. The division remained in this sector until September 26. Then on to the never-to-be-forgotten scrap in the Argonne forest. It remained most of the time during this battle. The roads were blocked for miles but the Americans pushed on against tremendous odds. On November 7 the First Battalion of the 165th Infantry, under command of Maj. Henry A. Bootz, captured the heights of Sedan. The fighting over, the Rainbows prepared for the hike to the Rhine, from where they departed from a country untouched by the ravages of war with the exception of its man power. The Rainbows sailed for home from Brest on April 9, 1919.

The official records in the War Department reveal that the First Division captured the heights of Sedan. This remained a moot subject until the Rainbows held their annual convention in Indianapolis in 1923. Gens. Pershing and Gauraud were the guests of honor. The French one-armed hero in addressing the veterans said he was proud to greet his boys of the Champagne and then bedlam broke loose. Gen. Gauraud had said that he further admired the Rainbows when he witnessed their capture of the heights of Sedan. Gen. Pershing in his speech of greeting never mentioned the incident.

At the time of the convention Indiana was in the clutches of the Ku Klux Klan—a real visible empire. A committee from the hooded and sheet order waited on the local reception committee composed of members of the Indiana 150th Artillery. They requested that Father Duffy not be allowed to speak at memorial services for the dead of the division to be held in the Cadle Tabernacle—the head meeting place of the klan, which could seat 20,000 people, including the 2,000 members of the Gypsy Smith Choir. The klansman committee was told to go to hell and to mind their own business. This memorial service is a most solemn occasion.

A Plea for More Tolerance.

At the time Col. Donovan was president of the Rainbow Veterans. The hall was jammed on this Sunday, July 14, Bastille Day, the same day and date to fall this year. Bill Donovan made the most intensive and best speech of his career. His subject was "Tolerance." Father Duffy sat on the stage in his clerical garb. Among other things Donovan said:

"I wonder if you or I know of what religion, race or color is the Unknown Soldier buried in Arlington Cemetery at Washington. We men fought for liberty in all its phases and we will continue that fight in these peace times despite all obstacles. I beseech this audience to be tolerant to men of all religious faiths."

When Father Duffy arose to speak he received the applause of the veterans and their families and friends. The writer stood near the platform. The greater part of the audience was no doubt members of the hooded order for they just stared at the beloved padre. Father Duffy only said a few words. He declared that he knew every veteran would be rewarded with the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

This narrative of the Rainbow Division is the story of most every contingent that made up the American Expeditionary Force. The memory of the American doughboy, who so gallantly fought overseas, will live on for decades to come.

The Washington unit of the Rainbows comprised the 165th Field Hospital and Sanitary Train. These brave lads from the Nation's Capital played no small part in the final victory. The national president of the Rainbow Veterans is Manning Marcus, a well known lawyer of this city.

Division Won Array Of Honors in the War

Of Its Men 3,000 Were Killed, 13,292 Wounded, 7,317 Taken Prisoners; 5 Got Congressional Medals of Honor for Bravery.

Strange as It Seems —By John Hix

For further proof address the author, inclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

THE JOHN HIX SCRAP BOOK

New Radium Device Offers More Safety for Doctors

Continued from Page 5.

the leads performs satisfactorily in lessening the intensity of the oblique rays, lead has been used."

In the older style pack cancers deep in the body present a difficult problem of treatment. In order for the rays to reach the tumor they have to be in such large doses that the healthy tissue between the outer surface of the body and the tumor is thus exposed to the rays too—with considerable danger unless the radium is handled very, very delicately. The greatest danger was to the skin. A cure that will kill the disease and at the same time kill the patient, or give him a new disease, is not an especially good cure.

With Dr. Failla's new device, deep-seated tumors can be eradicated with ease, the period of each treatment can be longer with less danger to the skin, and the entire treatment can thus be accomplished over a shorter span of time.

Your correspondent watched the adjustment of Dr. Failla's older device to a patient. Considerable time elapses between the time the patient reclines in position and the machine is brought to exactly the spot necessary. This older machine is the first radium pack made which protects the operator. The new one, however, is a long step forward in that it offers complete protection to the technician and also much greater protection to the patient.

20 Hours in an X-Ray!

At the same hospital a method for treating generalized diseases, accompanied by tumors highly sensitive to irradiation, is being used that is unique and effective. Several rooms have been equipped by the bequest of the late Dr. A. C. Heublein, who began this particular phase of the work, so that the patient spends 20 hours, while lying comfortably in bed, in an X-ray beam which covers the entire body. The X-ray is of low intensity and the walls of the rooms are leadlined to protect the rest of the hospital and the patients and personnel near the X-ray rooms. At the opening of the door the machine is automatically turned off, so that nurses and visitors are not subjected to the rays.

Dr. Failla feels that the most hopeful work being done on the precise cause of cancer is that accomplished and being continued by the English research workers who have isolated a chemical with which they are able to produce at will artificial cancer in animals. The substance for producing cancer has been found is tar, and that work leads to the belief that the human body, over the period up to middle and old age (the times when cancer most frequently appears), produces somehow some substance which stimulates the abnormal growth that is cancer. Perhaps the body loses substances which give rise to a condition that produces cancer. But the solution of that phase of the problem is far off, though it comes closer each year.

Meanwhile, each step forward in the treatment of cancer is a definite milestone on the way to the goal, and Dr. Failla's new pack is of undoubted value in simplifying, speeding up and making safer the radium cure for cancer.

Mexico Tries Vast Economic Reforms

Six-Year Plan Broader Than Our New Deal.

Continued from Page 4.

elements, the powerful force of modern industrialism.

But Mexico has chosen her way of life, one which she feels is particularly suited to her own conditions and her own people. It is a Mexico of "ejidos," of small farming communities electrified, with modern sanitation. There will be small industrial communities too, in which the artistic genius of the Mexican will find creative outlets.

Recognizing that Mexico is a precapitalistic state with large numbers of people even living in a system of pre-pecuniary economy, her leaders believe that Mexico is in a privileged position, able to survey the experience of other countries and choose her own destiny. The six-year plan is an effort to graft some of the developments of modern social, economic and political theory and practice upon a background of Indian nationalism. The result may be a distinctive Mexican civilization. But not in six years.

Economic Results of Tax Plan Weighed by Expert

Professor Bell of Northwestern University Says the Program Contains Typical New Deal Mixture of Good and Bad.

Continued from Page 4.

functions of government to correct the distribution of wealth which results from a faulty system of competition (instead of remedying the difficulties themselves), there would be no need of constructing a "science of finance." We should have to apply but one simple principle, namely, confiscate the property of the rich and give it to the poor. The tax machine could be easily regulated by setting up a Procrustean gauge appropriating all fortunes that have grown to proportions beyond that certain size. With the proceeds we could then enlarge governmental functions and expenditures to any socialist or communistic scale desired.

This process would be immensely lucrative in its early stages when past accumulations of capital could be attached by capital levies. Its long-run effects would, however, be a serious threat to progress and wealth. Heavy taxes take the heart out of effort and stultify thrift. If private individual and corporate savings no longer provide for the development of producer's capital, we would have to find a substitute for the thrift motive in order to enable the capitalistic system to survive. Otherwise the state would indulge in what economists call "capital consumption," which simply means that society would live on its own fat; it would consume past accumulations without replenishing its goods or maintaining its productive powers. To the extent that taxes are paid out of capital the sources of tax-income would cease to serve such a purpose in the future.

President Appeals To Popular Delusions.

President Roosevelt's arguments appeal to a very prevalent idea that there is something "anti-social and immoral in the accumulation of wealth, and that big business can prosper only at the expense of the small fellow. This is no doubt true in the case of those fortunes which have grown up as the result of predatory or cut-throat competition, but the great material prosperity of our country has not been due to one gaining at the expense of another. Economic progress has been made by the significant improvements in production and trade which have increased the social wealth and the purchasing power of the wage earner.

It is a curious anomoly that this fact should stand out so clearly in some cases and be so completely forgotten in others. Even the most irresponsible demogogue would refuse to assert that Henry Ford's wealth is the product of anti-social activities, that Mr. Ford has become rich at the expense of his fellow men. Few would maintain that his "surplus wealth" would have been more productively employed if it had been confiscated by the Government and applied to its expenditures or to the reduction of the national debt. Yet such is the significance of this proposal. We find no distinction in the President's recommendations between wealth which is the reward of social service and which is productively employed, and wealth which grows out of predatory activities or monopolistic conditions, and when once gained is wasted in profligate and dissolute expenditures.

Erroneous assumptions, namely, that business is a struggle over existing wealth, that what one man gains is done so at the expense of others, that success and bigness are bad *per se*, that the proceeds of taxation which the Government spends is more economically spent than when left in the hands of business—these fallacies prompt short-sighted policies and action. In characteristic American fashion when we see something wrong, we conclude that "there ought to be a law against it." Moreover, we often deal with effects rather than causes. Perhaps this is the reason why economists generally have such antipathy to socialism and communism, since these isms mean invoking the aid of the state in dealing with economic ills.

We Must Study Consequences of Reform.

To call things socialism or communism does not in itself discredit proposals of reform. We should examine the economic and social consequences of the proposals rather than quibble about the part which the Government takes in the matter. Differences between our economic system with partial governmental regulation, control and participation, and the communistic system is, after all, only a difference in degrees. It should serve some purpose, however, to point the direction in which we are moving when we support such proposals as the President now makes. If it appears that we are moving in the wrong direction we can set into motion counteracting forces to correct the mistake.

This is what usually begins to happen in reform movements long before the extremes of socialism are achieved. In the present instance, it would soon become abundantly clear that policies of confiscatory taxation, discrimination against wealth as such, and size as such, would destroy initiative, check savings, curtail production, lower standards of living and leave us a poorer society all around. We would soon come to realization that the distinction of real importance is not merely size or wealth or of power but its use or abuse.

The effective instrument of reform is not punitive taxation (an apparently easy but superficial way out of the difficulty), but preventive means of curbing predation and waste, means difficult to conceive and to apply, requiring statesmanship and sound economics, but nevertheless the only successful means in the long run. It is hardly gratuitous under present circumstances to state that preventive measures correcting undesirable causes of maladjustment should be applied to Government enterprise, as well as private business.

The argument favoring taxation as a means of redistributing wealth are usually applied to progressive taxes on individual incomes and inheritances. The present proposal is to apply graduated taxes on corporate incomes on the theory that the larger the corporation the greater the benefits it receives from Government protective service and the greater its ability to pay taxes. The general application of a progressive rate increasing in proportion to the size of the corporation would, if applied without discrimination to the character of the business, result in great injustice and would, in part, defeat the social ends which other provisions of the program aim to attain. Many of our largest corporations are owned by hundreds of thousands of small shareholders. They already pay taxes in many instances far in excess of the dividends paid to the investors. Mere size has not obviated bankruptcy.

On the other hand, many small corporations privately owned or closely held pay relatively small taxes in proportion to earnings and benefits. These corporations are, in many instances, quite as monopolistic and are quite as much the creation of special privilege as many big businesses. Special discouragement to corporate surpluses which the President proposes is a direct attack upon corporate savings which constitute the bulwark against corporate operations during periods of depression and adversity. Without some reserve to draw upon corporations would have to curtail or shut down their operations, reduce employment, cut pay rolls, abandon pensions and the like, just when such aid to industry and business is most needed.

Accumulation of Income Not a Crime.

The accumulation of a substantial income in a country such as ours, with its abundant resources and opportunities, should not be considered a crime, nor should the possession of a substantial estate be considered a menace to be confiscated. Malefactors of great wealth we still have with us; rich people who have learned how to spend economically and unostentatiously are still too few in number, but we are a young country and we are making progress in learning how to live decently. We must be patient; conduct is difficult to regulate by law. Certainly, punitive taxes offer little prospects of reforming our social and economic life.

It is hard to refrain from imputing motives in this case. Some critics have characterized the President's law as another step in the Administration's "campaign versus private property and private rights." Others have classed it along with the "share-the-wealth" movement, "a product of political jockeying, hastily conceived and amateurishly formulated" to take the wind out of the sails of Senator Long, Mr. Townsend and Father Coughlin. It is not in the true sense a "share-the-wealth" program since what is taken in the form of taxes from the rich is not distributed to the poor, but is devoted to the reduction of the public debt.

According to the estimates made, public relief from taxation will be small indeed, the $340,000,000 from this source constituting a mere tenth of the $3,400,000,000 deficit of the Federal Government during the last fiscal year. It is, therefore, difficult to support this proposal either on the basis of fiscal argument or a "share-the-wealth" gesture. However such legislation would exercise an important influence upon the Government bond market if passed during the present session of Congress; this influence should not be overlooked. The ratification of a constitutional amendment abolishing tax-exempt Government securities, though highly desirable, cannot soon be accomplished, if ever.

In the meantime the threat of confiscatory income taxes in the higher brackets and the necessity of keeping funds liquid to obviate forced liquidation and maintaining intact inherited businesses and properties would enormously increase the demand for tax-exempt Government securities, which under present conditions the Administration would certanly not take amiss. This would indeed be small compensation for the failure of the Administration's banking bill to throw the bank credit of the country into the lap of the Treasury. Perhaps it it uncharitable to suggest that this motive of adding another artificial support to the bond market might have been present in view of the dwindling prospects of the passage of the bank bill in its original form.

Water No Harm To Window Shades

May Be Scrubbed Without Ill Effects, Says Expert.

Will water harm your window shades? Decidedly not, according to Mr. Flatt, manager of the shade department of the Washington Shade & Awning Co., who installed the shades in the Clarenford, Va., Post model home.

The new, better quality Pyroxlin shades which are now on the market may be scrubbed with soap and water as often as they become soiled or dusty, without ill effects. Rain or even the hot and cold spray of your shower bath will not harm them, and, with proper care, they should give years of satisfactory use.

Many people ask, "How can I tighten up the roller of my shades without squeezing my fingers or ruining the forks of my new silver service?" Here is the answer: Pull the shade down about half way, then remove the shade from the brackets; roll it up by hand and replace. If the spring is too tight, roll the shade all the way up; remove it from the brackets; unroll it a few inches by hand and replace it.

Paint Does Wonders.

In improving cabins or week-end houses, a judicious use of paint will do wonders. Often just painting the trim around the doors and windows will enhance the natural wood finish of the walls. Painted floors are appropriate, economical and easy to clean.

Letters of Philo the Penguin — By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed: I suppose you have been reading the newspapers and noticing what a great change has come over the viewpoint of official Soviet Russia. If th stories hadn't been in reputable newspapers and from the leading press services I would have thought they were items from a college humor magazine or something. There was that dispatch from Moscow saying that love had been ordained as the official foundation of the Soviet social structure by Pravda, the Communist organ.

• • • •

"Love is the whole foundation of the Soviet family," said Pravda. Without it the family can not exist. Young Communists must be capable of this noble feeling. Those who are not are selfish parasites. We demand that public opinion persecute them."

• • • •

Well, you will pardon me while I rub my eyes. The last place I had expected to look for the love and kisses emphasis was Soviet Russia. Ever since the revolution it had seemed to me that those Soviet leaders had been putting the emphasis on the stern, unemotional side of life and that anybody who got all steamed up over anything as soft and tender as love would be thrown out of Russia as being a no-good defender of the capitalistic system.

• • • •

I wouldn't be surprised any time now to see Stalin join the other world rulers by posing for the newsreels while kissing babies.

• • • •

For the past eighteen years or so Russia has been parading as a hard, tough country where nothing counted except the rugged virtues, and a contempt for religion, marriage, love and all that sort of thing. The Soviet leaders closed or tore down the churches and said anybody who went to church was an old softy. They ridiculed Christmas and threatened to shoot any parents who let their kids believe in Santa Claus or gave them gifts December 25. They looked very hard to the rest of the world, where religion was pretty generally revered and where nobody saw any great harm in Christmas trees and abiding love.

• • • •

Most of the news that came out of Russia indicated a contempt for matrimony as no more than a brief diversion. There were columns of stories about the free and easy divorce rules, under which a man could marry a girl on Monday and get rid of her officially Wednesday in any Petrograd or Moscow chain divorce store by simply certifying that he had met somebody else and didn't like his first wife's cooking, anyhow. It seemed that nobody in Russia bothered to start housekeeping after the wedding, and about all a bride did was to sit around and wait word that she had been unconditionally released.

• • • •

"Marriage? Bah!" was the official Russian attitude, and if a man and woman got married and were still living together for more than ten days they were laughed at as definitely old-fashioned and bourgeois.

The singing of lullabies to babies was considered a softening influence, nursery rhymes were tabooed as too snappy for the proletariat, and they shot poets for mooning about love.

Well, I don't know what came over Soviet Russia suddenly, unless it was swept by a wave of common sense, which seems most unlikely. But, anyhow, big Easter celebrations were allowed in the churches this year and all the pictures and news articles from Stalin-land indicated that official Russia had taken a tumble to itself and realized that there is nothing deeper in the hearts of the people than religion, and that you can't stamp it out by closing the churches. I have an idea that even those hardboiled commissars found they didn't feel so good without going to church once in a while.

• • • •

Right after the Easter pictures there came the news that Pravda was against the divorce-while-you-wait system which had been so whole-heartedly built up. Believe it or not, the Soviet government was announcing that it believed in the marriage state quite strongly, and as a permanent institution! Divorces were denounced, and the young people of Soviet Russia were urged to think carefully before marrying, and to get rid of the idea that they could discontinue the relationship any time they wished. Why, some of those Soviet lectures on the evils of divorce sounded like speeches by our most old-fashioned American reformers.

It would have been no surprise to me to go to a newsreel theater and see a view of Stalin addressing the Mother's Club on the glories of the old-fashioned home and the unspeakable satisfactions of a fiftieth wedding anniversary.

• • • •

And now, on top of all this, comes the appeal for a bigger and better love interest among all Russians. There is no telling where this will stop. Don't be surprised if a big electric sign appears over the Winter Palace bearing the words:

The rose is red,
The violet is blue;
Sugar is sweet,
And so are you.

• • • •

I have a hunch that St. Valentine's Day will be the big feast in Russia for the next few years, and that the most favored members of the populace will be the sentimental verse writers. It certainly looks as the song of the Volga Boatman would go into the discard with those other Russian dirges, and that Soviet Russia would presently ring with mammy songs and lyrics about the June moon, two cigarettes in the dark and all that sort of thing. I don't know what has caused the change, but I am wondering if maybe Russia hasn't developed the radio in a big way and been listening to Rudy Vallee?

• • • •

Anyhow, it is good to see Stalin and his boys shaking off those stern faces and looking a little human. If those commissars confess they play the guitar in their idle moments, so much the better. The Russian leaders are getting wise. They have discovered, I guess, that no matter what system of government is devised, there has got to be love and kisses in it.

• • • •

So, success to the Russian New Deal, Stalin, old boy. And do you mind if the pianist plays "Hearts and Flowers?" Yours, truly,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

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'Foolproof' Plane Is Ready For Test Flight

Unconventional Airplane Causes Sensation in Flying Circles.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, July 13.—The Hammond model Y, "foolproof" airplane designed by Dean B. Hammond, 26-year-old aviation engineer, will be demonstrated for the public and leaders of the industry at the All-American Aircraft Show at Detroit City Airport July 20 to 28.

Hammond's unconventional plane already has created a sensation among aviation enthusiasts through its ability to come down level "on a dime." Fifteen of the ships have been ordered by the Federal Bureau of Air Commerce.

The first model Y will be flown from Ypsilanti to Detroit for the show.

Another unconventional ship, designed by John Grobling, of Detroit, which he believes will carry a big pay load and climb at a steeper angle than conventional airplanes, will be explained by means of a working model. Grobling's plane still is in its experimental stage. The working model is powered with a motorcycle engine.

The lifting surfaces of the Grobling plane are formed like paddles and rotate in full flight to increase the lifting power.

A hall of fame section will be set aside in the hangar for planes which have recorded noteworthy flight achievements.

Carol's Palace Will Rival Any On Continent

Anticipating Long Reign King Spends Fortune Enlarging It.

By the Associated Press.

Bucharest, Rumania, July 6.—Apparently believing he will be on the Rumanian throne for many years more, King Carol is spending millions of lei on the enlargement of the already extensive and sumptuous royal palace here.

Although he has no queen to share the throne with him, the Rumanian sovereign has ordered the addition of a huge new wing of white marble to the palace, as well as the enrichment of the two royal thrones in the great gilded reception hall of the palace.

The king has also directed that whole blocks of business and residential buildings in the neighborhood of the present palace be torn down in order to make way for the laying out of a fine new park around the royal palace. In all his planning the king has the advice and suggestion of Mme. Helena Lupescu, his morganatic consort, who is said to possess remarkably good judgment and taste in such matters.

When King Carol completes his alterations and extensions, it is expected that the royal palace will rival any on the continent. The Rumanian sovereign now has half a dozen palaces in different parts of Rumania. The largest of these are at Bucharest, Cotroceni and Sinaia.

HIGH ROCK KOLA
GET ACQUAINTED COMBINATION
is the biggest bargain that has ever been offered at your grocer's

FIVE years ago, the makers of High Rock Ginger Ale started work on its formula for a "KOLA" drink. Their efforts have not been in vain. Time and money have been no issue. Perfection has been achieved in bringing to you a "KOLA" drink with a flavor and taste that will win your overwhelming approval. HIGH ROCK KOLA IS SOLD IN A 16-OUNCE BOTTLE FOR 5c. IT IS THE LARGEST SIZE KOLA DRINK ON THE MARKET TODAY.

The essential ingredient in HIGH ROCK KOLA is obtained from an extract prepared from the KOLA-NUT, cultivated in both the West Indies and Brazil, and used as a stimulant and tonic.

We want you to try HIGH ROCK KOLA as well as the eight other High Rock Ginger Ale flavors. That's the reason for this sensational HIGH ROCK "GET ACQUAINTED" PREMIUM OFFER. Your neighborhood grocer is ready to serve you.

80 OUNCE PITCHER and SIX - 9 OUNCE GLASSES

Usual Sale Price . . . 79c

6 bottles High Rock Kola, 16 oz. (5c size)
6 bottles High Rock Ginger Ale, 16 oz. (5c size) (any flavors)

12 BOTTLES 50c
(plus usual bottle deposit)

TOTAL VALUE $1.29

HIGH ROCK KOLA "Get Acquainted" Price for this Complete Assortment **94c**

IT is impossible to buy this 80-ounce pitcher and six glasses at any retail store for 44c. A careful check has shown that the usual SALE PRICE of this drinking set is 79c. It is the biggest bargain you've ever seen. You may never get another opportunity to buy this 79c set for 44c, after the HIGH ROCK "GET ACQUAINTED" offer is over. Don't miss this opportunity to save money.

This beautiful seven piece crystal set, consists of an 80-ounce blown pitcher and six 9-ounce glasses, decorated in red, black and yellow, enameled bands. This glassware is sturdily pressed, tapered shell and fire polished.

Supply Limited—Act Now

IF YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GROCER CAN'T SUPPLY YOU, PHONE POTOMAC 2443

HIGH ROCK GINGER ALE CO.
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The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1935

Members of Capital Society Now in Town Enjoy Private Swimming Pools

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JANE HUMPHREY,
daughter of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Evan H. Humphrey, photographed after an afternoon on the tennis courts of the Army and Navy Country Club. Miss Humphrey will accompany her parents the end of this month when they leave for Fort Worth, Tex., where Gen. Humphrey has been ordered for duty.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS ANNE CLAUDE,
daughter of Capt. Abram Claude, U. S. N., and Mrs. Claude, caught in a cheerful mood as she rests after a swim in the pool at the Army and Navy Country Club. Miss Claude is a popular member of the younger Navy set.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS JACQUELINE STORY,
daughter of Mrs. J. Albert Story, prefers a large sun hat and beach pajamas to a burn. She and her mother are passing the summer at Hot Springs, Va., where Miss Story's fiance, Mr. Dudley Bradstreet Williams Brown, is a frequent visitor.

Arthur Dew to Marry Jane Newton At Foundry Methodist Church Oct. 8

She Is First Woman From N. C. to Practice Before U. S. Supreme Court.

Miss Jane Elizabeth Newton, whose engagement to Mr. Arthur Wells Dew, of Washington and Jackson, Mich., was recently announced by her mother, Mrs. Giles Preston Newton Gibson, of Gibson, N. C., and Washington, has chosen October 8 as the date of her wedding. The ceremony will take place at Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, D. D., pastor, officiating.

Mr. Dew is the son of Mrs. Dew and the late Mr. Wells William Dew, of Jackson. He is the brother of Mr. Clyde Leonard Dew, managing editor of the Arkansas Gazette, of Little Rock, Ark., and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. William Dew, of Banbury, England and Horton, Mich., and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rogers, of Lyme, Conn. and Horton, Mich. He is a graduate in engineering of the University of Michigan, and a graduate of law from National University Law School here.

Associate Patent Examiner.

For the last 12 years, he has been a patent examiner in the Patent Bureau of the Department of Commerce, and is now an associate patent examiner in charge of geometrical instruments.

Miss Newton's father was the late Rev. Giles Preston Newton, of Newtonville, S. C., and Gibson, N. C. She is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Giles Newton, of Newtonville, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yeomans Moore, of Marlboro County, S. C. She is the sister of Mr. Giles Yeomans Newton, Mr. Benjamin Baldwin Newton and Miss Harriet Louise Newton, of Washington.

Graduate of Duke University.

A graduate of Duke University, Durham, N. C., she is president of the Duke University Alumni Association of Washington, and a member of the alumnae council of the university. She holds degrees from National University Law School. After graduation from Duke she was principal of Winecoff State High School, Concord, N. C. For over ten years she has held the position of patent examiner in the department of commerce. At present, she is an associate examiner of patents in the motor division.

Miss Newton is active in club work. She is the first woman from North Carolina to be admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of the United States. She is the

Both Hold Positions of Associate Patent Examiner.

author of numerous articles on patent law and the Patent Office of the Confederacy.

Henderson Castle Pool Was First One in City

Wealth of Swimming Places and Tennis Courts Enhance City's Rating as Vacation Center; Gay Parties Recall Reign of Mrs. Henderson.

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

All the world loves a lover, but annually, about this time of year, Capital society begins to weary just a little of white satin and tulle. Of course, the brides deserve their moment of glory, but after all weddings, even the most brilliant and the most important, are all alike, and one bride in her finery looks much the same as the others.

Last month saw an almost unprecedented number of weddings, all of which have been duly recounted, and now the "month of brides" is a thing of the past, and those who are left in Washington are taking advantage of bright days, and more than warm sun, to disport themselves on golf links, tennis courts, and most all in the numerous beautiful private pools in the Capital.

Those who love Washington claim the Capital to be as fascinating a summer resort as any listed in the holiday books, and of course, incidentally, for the young ladies who brave the summer heat, there is not nearly so much competition for masculine favor. With the majority of the stately mansions of Massachusetts avenue and Sixteenth street boarded and closed, there are still plenty of places to go and plenty of handsome cavaliers detained in town on business. And this year, with Congress still in session, there are even more men in town to dine and dance the ladies.

The smart crowd that plays with the young members of the Diplomatic Corps is still sadly missing the beautiful swimming pool at Henderson Castle, though it has been some years since the late Mrs. John B. Henderson, dowager leader of Capital society, opened her gardens and pool to a chosen group of young people. In the old days it was the one place where the diplomats could be practically certain that nobody who did not belong to their inner circle would intrude.

Often in Limelight.

Mrs. Henderson was Washington's most persistent headliner and made news for Washington for 50 years. She was front-page news when she poured the contents of her wine cellar into the gutters of Sixteenth street a half-century ago. She was news the country over when she offered to present to the United States Government a house on Sixteenth street for the use of the Vice President. The news that her granddaughter, Beatrice Henderson Wholean, was only a granddaughter by adoption was startling to Capital society. She transformed Sixteenth street from a playground for pickaninnies into a fashionable boulevard, and twice tried to present five acres of grouhd to be used for a national art gallery, with conference rooms for international gatherings. Each time she was news.

Earlier Mrs. Henderson made news with a book, "The Aristocracy of Health," which is said to have converted Wu Ting Fang, China's most colorful envoy to the United States, to vegetarianism and

Continued on Page 12, Column 6.

Mrs. Ruth Marbach Wed to Mr. Cotting

In the drawing room of the McLanahan home at 1601 Twenty-first street northwest Friday the marriage of Mrs. Ruth Houck Marbach, daughter of Mrs. Lucy Houck, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. John L. Cotting, formerly of Tupelo, Miss., now of Washington, was solemnized.

The wedding march was played by Miss Helen Hector, of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Madison Hill, of the Philippine Islands, sang.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Samuel Howie, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Tupelo.

Mrs. Emil Brueggemann, of Cleveland, a sister of the bride, was the matron of honor and Mr. Richard P. Cotting, of Washington, a brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man.

Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Cotting, of Tupelo, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Emil Brueggemann and Miss Doris Houck, of Cleveland; Representative and Mrs. John E. Rankin, of Tupelo; Mr. James R. Lawson; Miss Ida Rowan, and Mrs. Virginia Simmerman.

Mrs. Dern Is Ranking Guest At Luncheon for Mrs. Becker

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull left yesterday for the Homestead in Hot Springs, Va., where they will spend the coming month.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, jr., is spending the week-end with Mrs. Morgenthau at their farm, Fishkill, in Duchess County, N. Y. Mrs. Morgenthau is spending the summer at Fishkill.

Mrs. George H. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, was the ranking guest at the luncheon yesterday presided over by Mrs. Jesse W. Nicholson honoring Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Other guests were Mrs. William H. King, wife of the Senator from Utah; Mrs. Martin Dies, Mrs. Henry Zoller, Mrs. Arthur Shanklin, Mrs. Wilbur Blakeslee, Mrs. William H. Talbott, Mrs. Malcolm Matheson, Mrs. Charles J. Williamson and Miss Dorothy Nicholson.

The Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes have their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. ReQua Bryant, of Chicago, Ill., as their guests.

Mrs. William T. Stanton, of Hong

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

Harris & Ewing.

Above—Miss Caroline Beall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Beall, and Miss Helen Kirtland, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Roy C. Kirtland, seem to have a grand joke between them, as they watch the swimming in the Army and Navy Country Club pool. Right—

Miss Betty West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard West, and her Scottie wait for the skipper to take them for a boat trip on the Potomac.

Visitors in Hot Springs Include Four Diplomats From Capital

Espils, Van Haersma de Withs, Walravens and De Belasy at Resort.

Diplomatic Washington was well represented at Hot Springs, Va., with the arrival of the Ambassador of Argentina and Senora de Espil, who will spend the summer; the Minister from the Netherlands, Jonkheer H. M. van Haersma de With; the Attache of the Belgian Embassy and Mme. Gerard Walravens, and the Counselor of the Hungarian Legation, Mr. Anthony de Belasy.

Mrs. Charles McLure Clark gave a cocktail party in the Homestead Club last night. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Wolff, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hendrick, Mr. and Mrs. Lee P. Warren, Mrs. Harry Wardman, Miss Helen Wardman, Mr. T. Gordon Cooper, Mr. William Wetmore and Mrs. Mary Carignard. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., came from their estate, Reveille, and dined with Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene.

Italian Ambassador Is Passing Week-end at Bluemont Estate.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, motored to Bluemont, Va., to pass the week-end at the estate which he leased for the summer. The Ambassador was accompanied by the Secretary of the Embassy, Signor Andrea Ferrero.

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Steene Exhibit Holds Interest At Hot Springs

New York Artist's Noted Portraits in Display to Open Wednesday.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hot Springs, Va., July 13.—The formal opening of a one-man exhibition of portraits by William Steene, New York artist, in the Homestead Galleries next Wednesday is arousing keen interest in the Hot Springs art colony and summer colony. There will be about 15 canvasses, among them the beautiful portraits of Mrs. J. Penrose Harland, Miss Jean Jackson, Bette Steene, Oliver F. Jackson, "Lady in Green," "The Russian Blouse," "Portrait of a Child," and "Portrait."

Numerous luncheon parties took place on the Cascades terrace during the finals of the Virginia amateur golf tournament. Miss Eliza Kent Wolff had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Day and William Wetmore. Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls were there with Miss Polly Ingalls, Miss Abbie Ingalls and Miss Susie Ingalls and Charles Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jamison had Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lawson, jr. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hicks Kerr had four guests, as did the Morris L. Johnstons.

Mrs. George A. Ellis entertained at Stepping Stones, her Hot Springs home, last Sunday evening. Capt. and Mrs. William M. Talbott had as their luncheon guests at Broadlawns Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Lawrence, Miss Mary D. Brooks and Mrs. Ellis.

David Ingalls Entertains.

David S. Ingalls entertained in the Homestead Club Monday evening. His guests included Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geary, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. Clark, Mrs. Paul F. Donnelly, T. Gordon Cooper, E. N. Matthews, Frank E. House, jr., and Mrs. Lela Vardell Johnson. Ten of the party afterwards joined him at dinner in the Colonial Room.

Mrs. Bertram H. Legg entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welsh at dinner at Fassifern Farm Sunday, and Mrs. Paul F. Donnelley also entertained there. Miss Susie Ingalls had luncheon in the Colonial Room with Miss Louise Geary and Miss Mary Geary, and Mrs. Bowler Hull was the guest of Mrs. Ormsby McCammon and Mrs. John R. Williams.

Mrs. Ben Witt Key, of New York, entertained last Saturday for her daughter, Miss Sarah Key. Her guests included Billy Howell, Miss Hebe Waters and James O. Watts. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Geary were the guests at the same time of T. Gordon Cooper at dinner in the Colonial Room after cocktails in the club. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Howard's guests were Dr. and Mrs. W. Randolph Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Durham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cole Scott, of New York, accompanied by Mr. Scott's mother, Mrs. George C. Scott, motored to the Cascades Club for luncheon and to watch the finals of the Virginia State Amateur.

Miss Eliza Kent Wolff, of New York, defeated the Marchesa de Prado Amano, of Havana, in the finals of the Independence Day Tennis Tournament, 6-3, 6-2.

The Hulls Arrive at Homestead

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull arrived at The Homestead yesterday to spend a month with the summer colony. Other recent arrivals include Mrs. M. Lawrence Keene, Mrs. William Everard Strong, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Wainwright, Mr. and Mrs. S. Charles Welsh, Mrs. H. Bertram Legg, Stanley L. Wolff, Mrs. D. Bryson Delavan, Mrs. Ben Witt Key, Miss Sarah Key, Irving B. Cary, Wilson Scott, Mrs. McIlvain Downs, Mr. and Mrs. T. Morrison Carnegie, Mrs. Rudolph R. Loening and Dudley B. W. Brown, of New York; Mrs. John R. Williams, Mrs. Ormsby McCammon, Joseph K. McCammon 3d, Col. and Mrs. Horatio B. Hackett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wardman, Miss Helen Wardman, Mr. and Mrs. Morris R. Clark, Harvey Clark, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Cushman, Mr. and Mrs. Haywood D. Newbold, Mrs. Bowler Hull and the Argentine Ambassador and Senora Felipe A. Espil, of Washington.

Party Is Given By Beilsteins

Couple Fete Daughters on Their Birthday Anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beilstein entertained Friday for their daughters, Miss Marie Beilstein and Miss Elizabeth Beilstein, in celebration of their birthday anniversaries. The company included Mr. and Mrs. George Rothwell, Mrs. Louise Beilstein, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Beilstein, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Copp, Mrs. Molly Osburn, Mr. Louis Frenzel, Mr. and Mrs. James Beavers, Mr. and Mrs. Linden Parto, Mr. Wilson Zecher, Mr. James Musser, Mr. William Howells, Miss Miriam Byrnes, Miss Evelyn Collier, Miss Miriam Williamson, Miss Verna Hazzard, Mr. C. A. Van Kammen, Miss Betty Wilson, Miss Isabelle Joseph, Miss Olga Angelo, Miss Jacqueline Frenzel, Mr. William Leishear, Mr. Fred Beilstein, Miss Betty Wolstencroft, Mr. Edward Staples, Mr. Sam Joseph, Mr. Emile Joseph, Miss Vera Marceron, Mr. Thomas Blowe, Miss Jane Pearson, Miss Margaret O'Hare, Miss Mary Frenzel and Mr. Charles Oakley.

To Have Autumn Wedding

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS ELIZABETH CLARY,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clary, whose engagement to Mr. Benjamin B. Treadwell, of Montgomery, Ala., is announced today. After their marriage in the fall, the young couple will make their home in Chevy Chase. Miss Clary, a graduate of Sweetbriar College, is prominent in musical circles. Mr. Treadwell is a graduate of the University of Alabama.

Chevy Chase Stay-at-Homes Patronizing Tennis Courts and Pools as Others Travel

Mrs. Roger Whiteford Gives Gay Party in Honor of Niece.

With the approach of St. Swithin's Day, one finds many of the houses of Chevy Chase closed, while owners are motoring in the United States or perhaps traveling abroad. The stay-at-homes are making good use of the numerous tennis courts and there are many early morning swimming parties followed by luncheons at the local country clubs.

One of the gayest of these parties was that arranged by Mrs. Roger Whiteford for her young nieces, Nancy and Jane Hubbard, of Manchester, Conn., at the Columbia Country Club on Tuesday. Later, Mrs. Whiteford, with her sister, Mrs. Hubbard, and the girls motored up to their farm at Whiteford, Md., where Mr. Joseph Whiteford had preceded his mother.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson, of Melrose street, is spending some time in Chicago, where she is visiting her son, Mr. Lewis Robertson, and Mrs. Robertson. Mr. Thomas E. Robertson, who went West with Mrs. Robertson, has continued on to the Pacific Coast, where he is attending the meeting of the American Bar Association.

Miss Beatrice Clephane, of Lenox street and Connecticut avenue, has gone to California for the meeting of the bar association.

Miss Mary Ricker, of Oliver street, who has been spending some time at North Conway, in the White Mountains, returned home Thursday, having made the trip down by boat from Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Benton, of Elm street, entertained at a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of the sixteenth birthday of their daughter, Miss Jean Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farmer, of Elm street, and their daughter, Dorothy Ann, left on Friday for Atlanta, Ga., where they will spend some time visiting.

Mrs. Christian Getsinger will be hostess at luncheon and bridge tomorrow, Monday, at her home on Grafton street.

Miss Margaret Courtney, Miss Geraldine Jett, Miss Frances Jett, Miss Winnie Landick, Miss Ealine Essex, Miss Errol Essex, Miss Lilian Krais, Tuppy Shafer, Gail Shaw and Marshall Guthrie, with Rev. Edward G. Latch, form a party leaving Monday morning for Mountain Lake Park, where they will spend the week attending a young peoples' conference.

Marshall Guthrie, who formerly lived in Chevy Chase, arrived Wednesday from his home on Long Island, to visit Rev. Edward G. Latch and Mrs. Latch, at their home on Shepard street. Mrs. Latch will join Rev Latch at Mountain Lake Park next Saturday and go with him to Yellowstone National Park. Before returning east, the Latches will go to the Pacific Coast and to Salt Lake City.

Mrs. Walter S. Gard was hostess at luncheon and bridge Monday at her home in Virgilia street.

Mrs. Louis Brehm and her daughter, Miss Nancy Brehm, returned to their home in the Chevy Chase Apartment Tuesday after a month's visit with Mrs. Brehm's sister, Mrs. Helen Long, in Rensellaer, Ill., and with other relatives in Decatur.

Mrs. Thomas E. Robertson on Visit to Son in Chicago.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles Hal Dayhuff and their baby daughter who have been visiting Mrs. Dayhuff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Perry, have returned to their home in Lexington, Va., accompanied by Miss Alice Perry.

Miss Guida Richey, of East Bradley lane, is spending the summer in the Yellowstone National Park.

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Southampton's 'Tennis Week' To Attract Leading Amateurs

Annual Dinner Dance for Crippled Children's Home Will Be Held at Canoe Place Inn on August 2; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, Jr., Lease Cottage.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Southampton, Long Island, N. Y., July 13.—Summer colonists here are looking forward to "tennis week," which begins July 29 and which will bring the foremost amateurs of the country here.

As a climax to gay week-end the annual dinner dance for the benefit of the Southampton Fresh Air Home for Crippled Children will be held at Canoe Place Inn Friday evening, August 2. This gala affair usually draws an attendance of more than 1,200.

Junior tennis tournaments have begun at the Meadow Club and will continue throughout the season. The

Babcock, Fox, Cameron and Stafford trophies are offered for competition.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight F. Davis, jr., who have been guests of Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Otis Gay, at Foster House, have leased the Schrader cottage. Prince and Princess Irbain Khan Kaplanoff are at Sunnycroft, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Wigham, who are spending the summer in Edgartown, Mass.

Princess Miguel de Braganze, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Van Renssalaer Thayer and Charles Hayden are members of the house party of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus L. Patterson at Lenoir.

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, and Mrs. Butler are returning next week from Europe to Leny Cottage. Dr. Butler will be the honor guest July 25 at a dinner given by the Southampton Club, of which Adrian H. Larkin is president.

Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Parker Gilbert, is now with her sister, Miss Katherine Blake, at her cottage on Herrick Road.

Plans are being completed for the annual flower show of the Southampton Garden Club July 25 and 26. The date of the West Hampton flower show has been changed from August 6 and 7 to August 14 and 15, to avoid conflict with the annual cruise week races of the Great South Bay Yacht Racing Association.

Alexander Yelverton P. Garnett and James Garnett have come from Choate School to join their mother, Mrs. A. Y. P. Garrett, and grandmother, Mrs. J. Harper Poor, of Washington, at the Garnett home in East Hampton. The former will enter the Suffolk County tennis championships July 22-28, at the Country Club of West Hampton Beach. He won the tournament last summer.

Mrs. John E. Berwind sailed Thursday on the Aquitania for a fortnight's visit in London with her niece, Mrs. Geoffrey Thistleton-Smith (Mary K. Harvey), and Lieut. Thistleton-Smith, R. N.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. duPont, with their debutante daughter, Miss Pauline Louise duPont, have arrived for the season at their early American home, Chestertown House, on the ocean front.

Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith, who is at his cottage at Canoe Place Inn, Hampton Bays, was the honor guest this week at a dinner given by Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, president of the now extinct Woman's National Association for Prohibition Repeal.

The Atlantic Coast championship for Star Class yachts will be held on Moriches Bay September 10-14.

Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann Visits in Pennsylvania

Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann and her young daughter, Coralie, are in Reading, Pa., for a fortnight's stay, after which Mr. and Mrs. Kaufmann will leave by motor for Wabanaki Lodge, in Maine.

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$45.00 Dresses	$22.50	$45.00 Dresses	$30.00	$45.00 Dresses	$33.75
$49.75 Dresses	$24.75	$49.75 Dresses	$33.25	$49.75 Dresses	$37.50
$59.75 Dresses	$29.75	$59.75 Dresses	$39.75	$59.75 Dresses	$45.00
$69.75 Dresses	$34.75	$69.75 Dresses	$46.50	$69.75 Dresses	$52.50

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Board Admits 42 Into Ranks Of Penwomen

Mary Garden Among Those to Join League; Fete Honors Secretary.

At the board meeting of the National League of American Penwomen last Tuesday in the Willard Hotel, 42 new members were taken into the organization. Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president, was in charge. Mary Garden is among the outstanding women to join. She is a member of the northern Illinois branch and has recently been giving a series of lectures on the opera at the Chicago Musical College. Mrs. Truxton Beale is one of the local women who became a member. Announcement was made that a branch of the league had recently been formed at Columbia, S. C.

Following the business section, a luncheon was given in honor of Mrs. Louise H. Wassell, national corresponding secretary, who is sailing July 16 for Europe. Other guests were Mrs. Blanche Ratcliffe, of the Dayton Beach branch, who is sailing July 11 to attend a course in English literature at Cambridge, England; Miss Mabel Daniels, teacher of music at the Golden Castle College, Magoya, Japan, who is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. I. L. Daniels, of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Emma P. Slack, who is planning to spend a month at the former home of Harriet Beecher Stowe, where there is a valuable collection of first editions, and Mrs. Bess Heath Olmstead, national treasurer and president of the D. C. branch, who will attend the series of women composers' concerts at Chicago when the compositions of various league members will be featured. Phyllis Fergus Hoyt, national music chairman, and Elizabeth Mertz Butterfield, of the Western New York branch, are assisting in this series of concerts. Among others attending were Mrs. Lila Wood Daniels, Mrs. Lily Ramsden Hunt, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Evelyn Sherrill and Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch.

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A Sale of Furs . . . remarkable values

Bags, Gloves, Handkerchiefs, Neckwear, Blouses, Toilet Goods, Hosiery, Umbrellas, Costume Jewelry.

Underwear, Negligees, Hostess Gowns, Corsets, Brassieres.

A Sale of Infants' Wear, Also Nursery Furniture

Linens, Bedspreads, Luncheon Sets, Beach Towels.

Luggage, Fitted Cases, Gladstone Bags, Novelties.

Unusual Sale of Lamps . . . Glassware . . . Picture Frames.

Men's, Young Men's, Boys' Clothing, Furnishings, Shoes.

(All sales final, no approvals.)

"Mirandy, that clock's wrong again!"

Mister Jones is a smart man. He knows that The Washington Post carrier salesman always delivers his copy of The Post exactly on time. If the boy is supposed to leave that Post at 5:43 a. m., and grandfather's clock says it's 6:03 a. m., there's something wrong with the clock.

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National 4200

The Washington Post
Circulation Department

Virginia Beach Mecca for Many Vacationists

Official Washingtonians Are Sojourning at Popular Virginia Resort.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Virginia Beach, Va., July 13.—Congressman Thomas C. Hennings, jr., of Missouri, and Edward S. Willmoare, secretary to Senator Bennett C. Clark, were among official Washingtonians sojourning at the Cavalier this week, while Mrs. Harold O. Smith, daughter of former Senator Nathaniel Dial, of South Carolina, and her husband were here on their honeymoon.

Miss Mary B. Kennedy, daughter of Congressman Kennedy, of Baltimore, was another of the early week's arrivals at the resort.

Gov. George H. Peery, of Virginia, will be the guest speaker Monday night at the banquet to be given at the Cavalier Hotel by the Association of Virginia Trial Justices at their first annual convention. Nearly 100 justices will attend.

Misses Judy and Margaret Harvey, of Huntington, W. Va., Miss Sarah Louise Adams, of San Antonio, Tex.; Moseley Groom, of Philadelphia; Morton Govern, of New York, and Miss Susan Potter, of Sewickley, Pa., were among the out-of-State riders in the juvenile horse show held Thursday afternoon in the Cavalier ring for equitation honors. Miss Ellie Wood Keith, of Charlottesville, Va., and Alex Calvert, of Warrenton, Va., were among the junior stars.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. du Pont, of Wilmington, Del., were guests at the resort during the week-end, stopping at the Cavalier Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard K. Firestone and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Firestone, sons and daughters-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey S. Firestone, of Akron, Ohio, were at the Cavalier Hotel and Beach Club over the week-end. The Leonard Firestones came from Ohio to join the Raymond Firestones in Richmond before continuing to the seashore.

Washington guests at the Cavalier during the past several days include Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Folsom-Jones, Mr. and Mrs. C. William Smith, who were guests of Hunter C. Phelan, of Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William L. W. Whitley, S. Sutton Browne and son, Miss Ruth H. Atwell, Charles Fletcher, Mrs. Graham Loving, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Rees, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bell, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Wagner. Miss Thelma Thomas, of Washington, was here with J. W. Thomas, of Baltimore. A trio of visitors were the Misses Florence McKee, Ruth E. Rodier and Agnes Kaoerovsky.

Hundreds Go To Lido Frolic

Oriental Night Is Held at Long Island Club; Many Entertain Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lido Beach, Long Island, July 13. Oriental night at the Lido Country Club was received enthusiastically by several hundred members and their guests. The Louis XVI room and the patio were bedecked with gayly colored lanterns, streamers, pagodas and Chinese umbrellas, representing a Chinese tea garden.

Among those who were entertaining were: Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sinnott. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Harper, Mr. John J. Curtain, Baroness Anna von Zedlitz, Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Fielding, Col. and Mrs. James McGill, Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Tremmel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Barclay S. McClure, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian R. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Van Brunt, Mrs. Edmond L. Campion, Mrs. Edwin Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. McEvoy, Dr. and Mrs. Westley M. Hunt, Col. and Mrs. Sydney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Willard A. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. McKitterick, Mrs. T. Halsted Myers.

Colesville Girl Married Quietly

Christine Bryan Wed to Maurice Siebel.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Colesville, Md., July 13.—Miss Christine Bryan, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Bryan, of Colesville, and Mr. Maurice Siebel, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Siebel, of Spencerville, were quietly married at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Melvin Lederer, of Hampstead, Md., on Saturday, Miss Elizabeth DeFree was maid of honor and Mr. Edward Bryan, brother of the bride, was best man. They will make their home for the present with the parents of the bridegroom at Spencerville.

Mrs. William O'Keefe and her daughter, Bernice O'Keefe were recent guests of Mrs. Granville Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hobbs and Audrey Hobbs spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dunnington at their beach cottage.

Mrs. John Harding, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Erman Harding, of Takoma Park, Md., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. William O'Keefe.

Visits Mrs. Karger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Karger, of Cincinnati, are the guests of Mrs. Gus Karger.

Secret Marriage Recently Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. MORRIS ROBERT SHIPMAN,

whose mother, Senora de Guell, recently announced her marriage which took place December 25. Mrs. Shipman was formerly Miss Betty Brittingham. Senora de Guell is the wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Cuba in Colombia, Senor Don Gonzalez Guell, who was formerly Second Secretary of the Cuban Embassy here.

Dr. Oliver Allison Ryder and Miss Elinor Hill Are Wed Quietly at Richmond Home of Bride

Herberts to Spend Summer at Seminary Hill Residence.

The marriage of Dr. Oliver Allison Ryder, of Alexandria, the son of Mrs. Martha Russell Ryder and the late Oliver Ryder, and Miss Elinor Temple Hill, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, of Richmond, took place on Saturday, July 8, at the home of the bride, 1508 West avenue, Richmond. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Churchill J. Gibson.

Dr. and Mrs. Ryder are at home at 112 South Columbus street.

Miss Frances Herbert, Miss Ann Herbert and Mr. William Herbert are spending the summer on Seminary Hill.

Miss Thurman Baker is the guest of Miss Theta Hagenah, a classmate at George Washington University, at her home in Milwaukee, Wis.

Miss Alice May and Miss Eliza Crump are on a trip to Bermuda and also will visit in New York City.

Mrs. Lena Kingery and her daughter, Miss Ruth Kingery, of Columbus, Ohio, are visiting the former's brother, Mr. H. W. Hall.

Miss Mary Baldwin, of Winston-Salem, N. C., is spending several weeks with her grandfather, Judge Louis C. Barley.

Mrs. Thomas W. Robinson, Mrs. T. Wilfred Robinson and the latter's three daughters, the Misses Frances, Josephine and Jean Robinson, spent the past week at Linden, Warren County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Smith spent the past week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish, sr., and her daughter, Miss Barbara Hulfish, left last week for a trip to Yellowstone Park, accompanying Mrs. Hulfish's sister and brother, Mrs. Arthur B. Crane and Mrs. William T. Pollard, of Washington.

Mrs. Helen Arny Macan and her daughter, Miss Linette Macan, have returned to St. Agnes School, for the month of July, after a visit to Mrs. Horton Ide and Miss Shirley Ide, of Roxbury, Mass., at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H. Miss Ide and Miss Macan were roommates at Wheaton College the past session.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas A. Lindsey, Mrs. Jennings Pemberton and Mr. Marshall Munce have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Felix Cannon, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson, and also her daughters, Miss Dorothy Cannon and Miss Helen Cannon, has returned to her home in Hamlet, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer left yesterday for Detroit, Mich., to visit Mr. Bloomer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, sr.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey, president of the Virginia Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, left last week for Seattle, Wash., to attend the biennial convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Miss Alice May and Miss Eliza Crump Sail for Bermuda.

Miss Janet Deneale English, Miss Evelyn Dillard and Miss Mary Brookings are spending the month of July at Camp Glenrochie, Abingdon, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. James Manley are visiting relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnson spent the past week at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Allen Price, Mrs. Mary Johnson and Master John Johnson have returned to their home in Lynchburg, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Combs.

Mrs. John G. Henshaw and her daughter, Mrs. Marian Stewart, have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. H. W. Rudd, Miss Catherine Rudd, Mrs. John W. Simpson and John Simpson are visiting at Buena Vista, Va.

Miss Effie Butler is spending her vacation at her home in Orange, Va.

Americans on the Continent

Paris, July 3, 1935.

This is just the week—if ever there were one—when this department feels that precedence can be given to statues, monuments and stones over tourists and visitors, without getting too far away from the original Americans-on-the-continent idea of this column.

John Paul Jones, founder of the United States Navy and its first admiral, was honored in Paris on Independence Day, when a marble

tablet was unveiled at No. 1 Rue des Ecluses St. Martin, now a biscuit factory, but formerly the Paris cemetery for Protestant foreigners.

Before American Ambassador Jesse I. Straus, French officials and a delegation of Americans headed by William M. Clearwater, New York attorney, who had come to Paris for the ceremony, the tablet, based on Houdon's famous bust, and recalling the illustrious admiral's exploits, was dedicated in simple but moving fashion.

Laid to rest in that distant Protestant cemetery in 1792, during the French Revolution, the famous admiral was soon forgotten to the point that, when the American Embassy began to search for his remains, in 1899, they could not be found and it was not until 1905 that his burial place was discovered. Houses had to be torn down, galleries had to be excavated before the lead coffin could be disclosed and removed to Annapolis, where it was buried again with naval honors.

• • • •

By the time these lines are printed, another monument, dedicated to Jean Ribaud, the first colonizer of South Carolina, Georgia and Florida, will be facing the sea at Dieppe, France, his birthplace, as an exact replica of the monument which already stands in Charlesfort, Parris Island, S. C.

• • •

To clear the statue situation once and for all, let's add that exactly 22 American statues or monuments exist in France today (exclusive of World War memorials erected by the U. S. Government), that this number will soon be increased to 23, when the statue of Evelyn Graham Frost, poet and aviatrix, is dedicated at Nevers, France, next September, and to 24 if you wish to put in Ribault's monument mentioned above.

George Washington, as might be expected, heads the list with three statues, two in Paris (one with Lafayette) and the third in Versailles. The only other President to be so honored is Thomas Jefferson, who has a statue and a statuette in Angers. Benjamin Franklin, first U. S. Ambassador to France, looks over the Seine River in the Trocadero gardens, while John Paul Jones, first Admiral of the U. S. Navy, has his statue inside the Trocadero.

On a level with George Washington, the A. E. F. soldiers also will find their deeds glorified in the stone of three impressive monuments erected on French soil. One is at St. Nazaire, one time Base Port No. 1 of the American Army, where a life-size A. E. F. boy marches on to death on the wings of a giant eagle, on the top of a column facing the ocean. The other monument is in the Chaumont public gardens, Gen. Pershing's headquarters city. And the French monument to American volunteers in the French capital is a stone glorification of Alan Seeger (whose poetry is carved in the pedestal) and Quentin Roosevelt, Theodore Roosevelt's son, who crashed in his plane near Chateau-Thierry.

Philanthropist Carnegie stands in Rheims before the library which he presented to the war-martyred city; Flier Wilbur Wright's statue in Le Mans reminds the visitor that this is the city where he did his first European flying; Augustus St. Gaudens, facing the Pyrenees Mountains in Southern France, stands as a stone testimony that he was born in the little French town which bears his name.

Poet Longfellow's likeness enriches a beautiful garden at Menton and guess whose bust is to be found in "United States Square" in Paris; that of Dr. Horace Wells,

American dentist, who was a pioneer in developing the use of anesthetics in dentistry.

• • • •

Coming out strongly in favor of American cooking as served in the White House, Gov. Gen. Marcel Olivier, one of a small group of French people who were recently invited to dinner by President Roosevelt, nicely commented upon the food and the host in the French magazine "L'Illustration."

"Corn made a happy combination with the classical tournedos," he wrote. "And boiled pineapple and bananas as vegetables surprised us only in the pleasure to the palate . . ."

Speaking of the President, Gov. Olivier drew a fine comparison between him and some of the politicians from his own country:

"It is difficult to believe that this man, with his youthful and cordial laughter, leads such a sedentary and such an agitated existence."

"I can not help thinking of so many of our political men with their haggard looks and pale complexion, who complain of lack of sleep and fresh air and work all the time in a feverish atmosphere. Superiority in civic struggles and international negotiations must surely go to the nations whose leaders know how to cultivate their bodies by physical exercise, rest at the appropriate moment and breathe plenty of oxygen. These are the sources of lucid thinking and firm decision."

• • • •

Among the record list of more than 1,100 passengers carried over to Europe by the United States liner Manhattan was the American delegation to the International Congress of Military Medicine and Pharmacy, which opened a few days ago in Brussels. Its members included Maj. Gen. Robert U. Patterson, Surgeon General of the United States Army; Maj. Gen. Harry L. Gilchrist, retired, former chief of the Chemical Warfare Service and now editor of the Military Surgeon; Dr. F. A. Carmelia, assistant surgeon general; Dr. Charles M. Griffin, chief medical officer of the United States Veterans' Administration, and a few others.

Among the social figures on board the liner were Courtland D. Barnes, jr., and his bride, the former Katrina McCormick, daughter of Ruth Hanna McCormick, who were married in Washington re-

cently. Another prominent figure on the ship was Ellsworth Vines, former amateur world champion, who sort of looked quite uninterested in the Wimbledon tournament that was going on at the moment and quite unconcerned with anything that sounded "amateurish." He came over for professional tournaments on the Continent, meaning business.

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A Special and Important Opportunity Here Now to Purchase

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Truly a timely occasion to save on very fine diamond and precious stone jewelry. The quality of the stones together with the unusual and beautiful designs and mountings at once recommend the sale as a remarkable opportunity to wise buyers.

245 SUMMER FROCKS

Reduced for the July Clearance Sales

ALL SALES FINAL

$5.95 & $7.95 FROCKS
IN this group are 40 smart and serviceable styles. Included are attractive printed cottons, plain cottons, dimity, gingham plaids, sheer cottons, dotted Swiss and Mexican plaid seersuckers. Sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 40. $3.95

$7.95 to $10.95 FROCKS
A GROUP of 115 of our nicest summer frocks. Such fine fabrics as silk prints, sheers, acetate crepes and plenty of cool cottons. Light and dark background prints . . . white, pastels and navy included. Sizes 11 to 17 and 12 to 40. $5.95

$10.95 & $12.95 FROCKS
REMEMBER! there are but 35 of these—our better frocks. What good "bargains" they are, you realize when you think that summer is not yet half over. Crepes and sheers in light and dark colors. Sizes 12 to 42. $7.95

$14.95 to $19.95 FROCKS
A LIMITED number of our finest Summer frocks—only 55 of them. Beautiful crepes, prints and sheers in light and dark colors. The finest details of workmanship. One and two of a kind. Many have jackets. Sizes 12 to 20 and 36 to 42. $12.95

NO REFUNDS

Clearance of
BEACH APPAREL

Rubber Bathing Suits

Were $2.95 and $3.95
54 of them.
Two-piece styles in a large variety of colors and white; small, medium and large sizes.
$2.39

Were $1.95
41 in the group.
Heavy weight crepe rubber; all colors. Our most popular styles; small, medium and large sizes.
$1.39

35 Wool Bathing Suits
This summer's most popular styles. All regulation types in heavy knits with low backs; colors, navy, blue and bright shades. Sizes 32 to 42; were $3.95. $2.95

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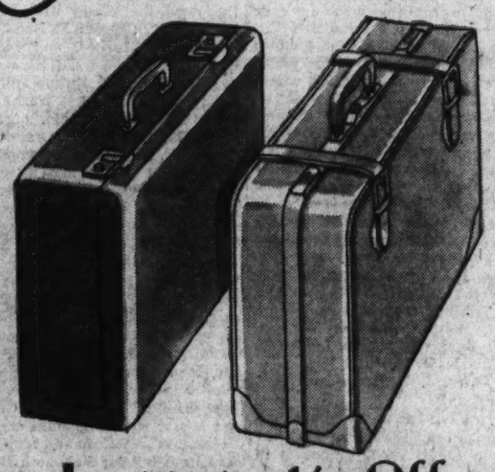
SUMMER Clearance SALES



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$15 Man's Zipper Bag $9.95
Genuine walrus . . . steel frame.
$22.50 Man's Club Bag $14.95
Fine hand-boarded cowhide leather.
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Fine imported cloisonne fittings.
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ENTIRE STOCK SUMMER SHOES
3.65 4.90 5.85 6.85
1,800 pairs of all white, brown and white, and hundreds of pairs of blue, black, brown, beige and gray. A delightful assortment. All height heels.

Sale of Queentex Hosiery, 67c; 2 pairs, $1.30

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Mid-Summer Specials
Continued One More Week By Popular Request
$10.00 "Scheetze's Special" now $7.50
$6.50 "Imperial Wave" now $5.00
Maintaining the Best Service, Based on 32 Years' Experience.

Shampoo and Finger Wave Every Day Except Saturday $1.00
Manicure, 50c. Cleansing Facial, $1.00. Electrical Facial, $1.50.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
$5.00 Treatments Now $3.50
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Social Activity Goes Informal At Fort Meade

Officers and Wives Strive to Evade Heat at Maryland Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 13.—Summer entertaining has taken on an air of informality in recent weeks 'when everyone's paramount feeling is a desire to evade the heat. One of the larger parties in the past week was that given last Saturday evening when Lieut. Col. and Mrs. D. B. Cratton entertained with supper at the Officers' Club, preceding which many of the guests enjoyed a cooling swim in the club pool. Numbered among the Cratton' off-the-post guests were Col. and Mrs. Harry Mitchell, of Washington, and Mrs. Mitchell's mother, Mrs. Higgins, of Chicago; Col. James Blackington, of Detroit, and his niece, Miss Eleanor Blackington, Maj. and Mrs. John Hinemon, of Washington, and their daughter, Miss Betty Hinemon, Maj. Young, of Baltimore; Maj. Joseph Lancaster, and Miss Virginia and Mr. Robert Thiel, of Baltimore.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Betty Anne Long, of Baltimore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Long, to Lieut. Daniel M. Cheston, jr., of the Thirty-fourth Infantry, Fort Meade, son of Col. and Mrs. Daniel M. Cheston, at present stationed at Baltimore. The wedding will take place next autumn.

Capt. and Mrs. L. Monroe Bricker had as their recent visitors Capt. Bricker's sister, Mrs. Campbell Smith, and Mr. Smith, of Toledo, and their son, Mr. Coyle Smith. Mr. Wilbur Wacker, of Toledo, was also their guest.

Mrs. Margaret Neal Ashburn, who spent about a week on the post as the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Armistead D. Mead, jr., left for her home in Orlando, Fla., Monday.

Capt. Paul Connor has as his guest his brother, Commander John Francis Connor, U. S. N. retired, of New York.

Another recent visitor on the post was Mrs. John P. Johnson, of Johnstown, Pa., who spent the last fortnight as the guest of her son, Lieut. Wilhelm P. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson.

Bishop Visitor In Berryville

Reception Is Planned in His Honor at Episcopal Parish House.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Berryville, Va., July 13.—The Right Rev. H. St. George Tucker, Bishop of Virginia, is the week-end guest of Mrs. John D. Richardson at Fairfield. Bishop Tucker will preach the morning service of the annual home-coming of Grace Episcopal Church today. A reception will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the parish house in honor of Bishop Tucker and the out-of-town guests, mostly former members of Grace Church. The Rev. Louis Tucker, D. D., is rector.

Misses Ann Williams, Mary Burchard, Margaret Dole, Mary Dougherty, Gertrude Dougherty, Margaret Meade and Anne Meade were the hostesses and the following were the hosts: R. G. Mitchell, W. E. Watkins, jr., Richard Dole, Gunnell Porterfield, Tyson Gilpin, Marshal Reynolds, Charles Burwell and Thomas Burchard, at a dance given Monday night at the Blue Ridge Country Club. There were 150 guests from Warrenton, Leesburg, Upperville and Winchester. Mr. Roland G. Mitchell entertained at a large buffet supper just before the dance.

Mr. Powell Harrison Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor, of Norfolk, who has been the guest of his aunt, Mrs. E. B. White, at her home, Selma, in Loudoun County, is the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Charles McIntosh. Miss Ann Williams entertained Sunday evening at a buffet supper in honor of Mr. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson, who recently returned to Rose Cottage from attending the marriage of their son, John D. Richardson 2d, to Miss Elizabeth Chew, at Scarsdale, N. Y., left Sunday for their home in Chicago and were among the guests Monday who attended the large reception in Chicago given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Richardson, by the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Spencer.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank M. Wray recently sojurned from a visit to relatives in Martinsville, Va., and have as their house guests, Mrs. Edward Gilkerson, of Parkersburg, W. Va., and her little grandson, Charles Churchman, of Staunton.

Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld Is Back From New York

The Rev. and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, who are passing the summer in the Capital, are making their home at 3239 California street. Mrs. Gerstenfeld returned Tuesday from a week's stay in New York.

Mrs. Deitsch Returns To Home in New York

Mrs. Edward Deitsch returned to her home in New York, after passing a week with Mrs. Deitsch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kahner.

Marriage, Betrothal Made Known Today

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

Left—Mrs. Wallace B. Preston, who was Miss Helen Gump, of Greenfield, Mo., before her marriage recently. Below—Miss Julia Metcalf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metcalf, of Los Angeles, whose engagement to Mr. Edward Louis Kiker, of Cordele, Ga., is announced.

Underwood & Underwood.

Col. Price's Daughter Married To Lieut. Hendry in Old Aquia

Ushers Form Lane of Swords Outside Church for Bride and Officer; Couple From Quantico Go on Motor Trip in Pennsylvania.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quantico, Va., July 13.—A wedding of interest took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 at Old Aquia Church, when Miss Mary Elizabeth Price, daughter of Col. Charles F. B. Price, U. S. M. C, and Mrs. Price, became the bride of Lieut. John B. Hendry, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hendry, Arcadia, Fla. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Henry Heaton, of Aquia Church. He was assisted by Chaplain Roy Lewis, U. S. N. The church was decorated with laurel and white candles.

The bride entered on the arm of her father, to the wedding march from Lohengrin, played on the organ by Mrs. James T. Moore, wife of Maj. Moore. She was lovely in a mousseline de soie gown, fitted in front with a V-neck, puffed sleeves to the elbow and tight to a point at the wrist. The back was shirred from which fell an oval-shaped train. The neck of the dress and train were edged with pleated ruching of the same material. A tulle veil fell from a tulle cap edged with pleated ruching. She wore white crepe sandals, and carried a white morocco prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley.

The four bridesmaids were Miss Margaret Stuart Hendrie, of Greenlawn, Long Island; Miss Barbara Bliss Reade, cousin of the bride, of New York City, and Misses Betty and Jane Fowler, of Oak Park, Ill. Miss Mabel Cunningham, of Williamsport, Pa., cousin of the bride, was flower girl. The bridesmaids' dresses were organdie, two blue and two pink, with high necks, banded in organdie, straight to the knees, with a flair from the knees forming a slight train; puffed sleeves to the elbow. They wore taffeta sashes and shoes to match. Their hats were of natural colored leghorn with taffeta ribbons to match the sashes. They carried bouquets of summer flowers, in shades of pink and blue, tied with ribbons to match. The flower girl wore an organdie and net frock of peach, with hat and shoes to match, and carried an old-fashioned bouquet.

Lieut. Hendry had as his best man Lieut. G. H. Cloud, and the ushers were Lieut. Joseph Earnshaw, Lieut. Walter Asmuth, jr., Lieut. J. S. Letcher and Lieut. Alpha Bowser. They wore white uniforms with sabers. The bride and bridegroom left the altar and passed under an arch of swords held by the ushers outside of the church.

Mrs. Price, mother of the bride, chose a peach chiffon dress with smocking and with a cluster of peach flowers in the front. Her hat was peach horse-hair with shoes to match.

A reception was held at the club immediately following the ceremony where the bride and bridegroom received the guests in the drawing room. The club was decorated with white stock and laurel. The bride cut the wedding cake with her husband's sword.

The couple left later for a motor trip in Pennsylvania after which they will return to Quantico, where Lieut. Hendry is on duty.

The bride's going-away costume was of white crepe with red, white and blue striped ribbon collar, trimmed with round red buttons and red belt. She wore a white felt hat and white accessories.

One of the most brilliant gatherings of the season was at the home last Tuesday of Gen. and Mrs. Charles H. Lyman when they received the officers of the post and their families from five to seven. Mrs. Lyman was assisted by Mrs. E. W. Banker, Mrs. R. L. Denig, Mrs. Charles F. B. Price, Mrs. W. L. Mann, Mrs. J. T. Moore and Mrs. H. I. Parsons.

There have been several showers for Miss Peggy O'Neil, whose marriage to Lieut. W. I. Phipps is to take place on July 20. Miss Peggy Gregory gave a lingerie shower for her on Tuesday. Among the guests were Miss Mary Elizabeth Price, Misses Betty and Jane Fowler, Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Jr., Mrs. J. P. Berkeley, Mrs. R. C. Scollin, Mrs. G. J. Reigler, Mrs. L. L. Gover, Miss Katherine Cheatham, Miss Mary Miller Kress and Miss Beverley Mann.

Miss Katherine Cheatham also honored Miss O'Neil on Thursday afternoon with a stocking shower. The guests were Mrs. F. A. Stephenson, Mrs. R. C. Scollin, Miss Mary Miller Kress, Miss Beverley Mann, Miss Mary Elizabeth Price, Mrs. Walter Asmuth, Jr., Miss Peggy Gregory, Mrs. L. L. Gover, Mrs. S. B. O'Neill, Miss Phyllis Ames, Miss Priscilla Lutz and Mrs. W. M. Radcliffe.

Staunton, Va., WeddingsNoted

Announce Prominent Events in Community; Marriage Dates Are Made.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., July 13.—Among the recent interesting weddings of note in this community are the following:

The Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Phipps announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Rosa Gilmer Phipps, to the Rev. A. B. Williford, pastor of Windy Cove Church near Goshen. Mrs. Williford is a graduate of Mary Baldwin College of this city, 1935. After a trip to Atlantic City and other northern points, they will make their home in Augusta County.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Patterson Wade, of Lexington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Hugh McCulloch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles McCulloch. The ceremony was performed by Dr. James G. Murray, of the Presbyterian Church, in Lexington, July 5. Both Mr. and Mrs. McCulloch are members of prominent Virginia families and popular in the younger set in Lexington, Va. They will make their home in Lexington. The Misses Margaret and Connie Ryan, of this city, who attended the wedding, being aunts of the bride, have returned home.

The marriage of Miss Grace Evangeline Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Evans Davis, of Fort Payne, Ala., to Dr. George Killenger, of Marion, Va., which took place in All Saints Episcopal Church, Atlanta, Ga., Saturday, is of interest here. Mrs. Killinger is a graduate of Stuart Hall, this city, and also of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Killinger will make their home in Fort Payne, Ala.

Miss Linda Todd, of Washington, and with Miss Cecile Seagull, who have been visiting the former's sister, Mrs. L. C. Ware, have returned to the Capital City.

Miss Frances Ralston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralston, of Rolla, Va., is spending some time with Miss Dorothy Shields at her home in Baltimore and later will accompany her to Atlantic City.

A Tear! A Burn! Moths! RUINED? NO A Thousand Times NO

Accidents which formerly caused your clothes to be discarded, are no longer costly losses.

INWEAVING IS OUR SPECIALTY.

SOUTHERN STELOS CO.

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Tennis, Polo Feature Sports Events at White Sulphur Springs

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 13.—The matches between the polo team of the War Department, Washington, and the Greenbrier Polo Club, to be played on the field here on Friday and Sunday, July 19 and 21, and the West Virginia open tennis championships, to be held on the clay courts at the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club commencing Monday, July 15, are the outstanding sports events of the coming week at this celebrated spa.

The War Department's team comprises the pick of the Army's mallet-wielders stationed in Washington and Fort Myer. Last year they defeated the Greenbriers in both matches played here, and again when a return match was played in Washington.

The Greenbrier four is much stronger this year than last, including in its personnel Jay Kitchen Secor, captain of the Yale varsity team, 1935 intercollegiate champions; John M. Young, jr., last year's captain of the Pennsylvania Military College four; Winston Frost, of Harvard, rated as one of the most brilliant of the collegiate players, and William B. Rand, jr., of Yale, whose performance in the club's first two games of the season was largely responsible for the decisive victories.

This week-end the Greenbrier four is playing return matches with the Fauquier-Loudoun Polo Club at Phipps Field, Middleburg, Va. While there they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hulbert, of The Plains, Va.

The tennis championships include all five events, the men's singles going into play on Monday afternoon. Semi-finals will be played on Friday and finals on Saturday. Latest to file entries for the event are Samuel Cohn, eight times West Virginia State champion; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Star, of Huntington; Mrs. N. J. Thompson, of Washington, Pa.; Edward and William Jacobs, W. C. Bader and Francis Gill, of Baltimore; Edward Stansbury and A. C. Smith, of Beckley, W. Va.; Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Gale, of Coalwood, W. Va.; Ralph Johnson, Rutledge Fuller, Paul Pollard and Frederick West, of Lynchburg, Va.

A display of rare objects d'art was opened this morning in the Greenbrier Galleries. They are part of the Russian imperial treasures. The outstanding specimens are a five-piece set of blue-cased crystal, including candelabrum, a pair of epergnes and two compots, a pokal of bloom glass engraved with the royal crest and the date 1701; a jewel-studded, engraved silver ladle set in blue enamel; a silk scarf originally the gift of a Siamese ruler, and a pair of ormolu candelabra.

The summer school of Greenbrier College, in session since June 8, will close on Saturday.

D. S. d'Antoni, of New Orleans, who has leased a cottage in George Row, is expected to arrive today. Other newcomers expected are Miss Sarah Moore, of Washington, and Elmer Ruby, of Baltimore.

Party Is Given By Mrs. Haller

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., July 13.—Mrs. Frederick L. Haller, who left for an extended trip to the West Coast this week, accompanied by her husband, gave a farewell party at Pheasant Farm Inn, inviting the following for luncheon: Misses Stabler, of Edgewood; Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, the Misses Miller, of Alloway; Mrs. Charles E. Bond, Mrs. Francis A. Thomas, and Mrs. E. Clifton Thomas, Mrs. Nathan Waffle, Mrs. Raymond DuPue and Miss Gertrude Massey, all of Washington.

Mrs. J. Elliott Gilpin, of Baltimore, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond, of Altonwood, this week. The Bonds had as dinner guests Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Gilpin, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Bond and Miss Meta G. Boynton, of Washington.

Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell, of West Cedars, gave a tea Monday in honor of Mrs. William John Thomas and Mrs. William John Thomas, 3d, whose marriage was announced recently. Mrs. A. Douglas Farquhar, Mrs. Robert Coulter, Mrs. Nathan Winslow, of Baltimore, Miss Jean Coulter, Mrs. Charles Conner and Miss Cornelia Thomas assisted.

Miss Bertha Wilson and Miss Jane Bird have left for Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Dr. and Mrs. Tyler Haynes, of Richmond, Va., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft, at Norwood.

Announcing the Opening

OF THE

WIER & CRUITT

School of Beauty Culture

Monday, July 15, 1935

at

726 Eleventh Street N.W.

Expert instruction in all forms of beauty culture under the personal supervision of the Misses Nettie and Sally Wier.

SPECIAL OFFER—For a very limited time we offer a complete training in beauty culture for $35 cash! This is our regular $100 professional course. For further information write or phone NAt. 6767.

Social Events at Atlantic City For Charitable Institutions

Fireproof Building for Crippled Children Planned at Seashore House; Baby Welfare Group Holds Luncheon.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Atlantic City, July 13.—The outstanding social event of the week at this resort was the annual luncheon and card party of the Children's Seashore House Fund Club, held in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Bridge was enjoyed in the Trellis room of the hotel, following luncheon in the main dining room.

Proceeds of the fete, like those of previous seasons, will be added to a fund with which the members hope one day to provide a fireproof building for the crippled children at the Seashore House in this city. The party was attended by members of the Fun Club from this city and Philadelphia, and many of their friends. Mrs. George F. Young was general chairman of the committee for the event and Mrs. M. S. Smyser was in charge of the luncheon arrangements, while Mrs. Joseph Dunlap was in charge of the awards.

The annual summer luncheon and bridge sponsored by the Baby Welfare Association of Philadelphia, another outstanding warm weather function, will be held next Tuesday, July 16, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Mrs. Joseph E. Dunlop is chairman of the committee for this event.

Among recent Washington arrivals at local hotels were: Dennis—Dr. and Mrs. John T. Hill, Mrs. Cecelia Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Isler, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Townshend, Mr. and Mrs. Ray H. Everett, Miss Constance Luongo, Miss Rose Marie Luongo, Mrs. G. Taylor Wade, Miss Courtney Wade, J. J. Kearney, Mrs. Florence Coyle, Miss Leslie Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Huguely, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corcoran, Mrs. Brownie H. Kerr, Miss Lucy E. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Emery Robinson, Mrs. E. N. Whiting, Miss Maud M. Moreland, Miss S. V. Grant, Miss B. W. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Maddox, Miss Emily Maddox, Miss Rose McNamara, Miss Mary A. Madigan, Miss Terese Madigan, Miss Margaret Madigan, Miss Helen Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Toomy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Brown.

Ludy—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Oser, Merle Frum, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Kuthner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Landow, Miss Elizabeth Dawes, Miss Hazel Long, Miss Margaret Berry, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Bassett, Mrs. A. F. Swinborne, Miss Annette Goldstone, Miss G. M. Meuier, Miss E. L. Meuier, Louis Goldberg, Fred Van Dolsen, Mrs. K. D. Poemoy, Mrs. M. M. Kite, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Calbreath, Miss E. C. Crawford and H. J. Platt.

Ambassador—Miss Frances R. Stickley, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Egan, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cummings, Miss Marie Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. J. Joseph Whelan, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bradley.

Seaside—Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Shanks, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Kraus, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Carroll, T. S. Flavin, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Munck, Miss C. K. Keough, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Martin, Mrs. C. O. Ostermayer, Mrs. G. B. Ostermayer, Miss Ruth Ostermayer, J. E. Reed, Mrs. A. S. Chadwicks and Arthur Williams, jr.

Ritz-Carlton—Joseph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pullard, William Deichas, Miss Eleanore Cross, Miss Ann Radcliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ayres, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kelcher, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Linquist, Mr. and Mrs. Jules James, Ralph W. Lawrence, Charles Walker, Raymond Ralter and Miss Louise Beck.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gartland, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nixon, Miss M. S. Trotter, W. A. Trotter, Mrs. Eleanor V. Potter, Miss Louise S. Garner, Dr. Grafton Tyler Brown, Mrs. A. G. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clifford, Miss Elizabeth S. Rupel, Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kibbey, Miss Isabel Hall, Miss Helen Hall, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Moyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cropley, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donovan, Miss Evelyn L. Kemp, Mrs. Dennis Upson, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. J. B. Vaughan, Miss E. H. Cole, D. R. Hill, F. D. Shoemaker, F. N. Newman, Mrs. F. M. Sherwood and Miss Ann Dodge.

Miss Liebman on Trip.

Miss Deborah Mae Liebman is spending a week in Philadelphia as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith.

Evelyn Legg Weds Lewis Crumpacker

Union Bridge Ceremony Is Performed at Home of Her Parents.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Westminster, Md., July 13.—In a wedding performed at the bride's home, Miss Evelyn Doris Legg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge, became the bride of Mr. Lewis Edwards Crumpacker, son of Mrs. E. V. Crumpacker, of Union Bridge, last Friday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. George Stockdale, pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church. Miss Margaret M. Myers, Union Bridge, was maid of honor, and Mr. Robert R. Reese, Union Bridge, best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Lloyd, Pocomoke City, are guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Thomas, at their home, Broad Acres,' near Westminster.

Mrs. Roy Bixler and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Stiles, Boston, Mass.

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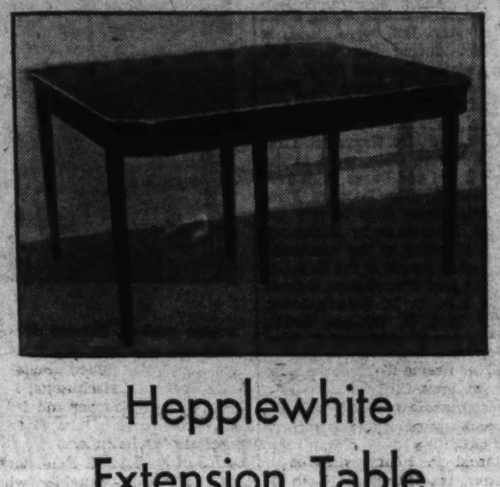

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Solid mahogany, beautifully inlaid with satinwood. Size 48 by 54 inches, with two extra leaves extending to 90 inches. Biggs rich, dull, handrubbed antique finish brings out the grain of the selected mahogany. Heat and moisture-resisting top. Price $125.00. Also available in Sheraton style.

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Have Your Piano "Moth X'd." 10-Year Guarantee With Treatment.

We do not use surface sprays, crystals and furniture-clothing type treatments. Our special preparation saturates thoroughly, instantly killing all moth life, eggs, larva, millers, etc. It cannot harm the piano in any way. There is no offensive lasting odor. Write us today.

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Schwab, Inc.

MAYFLOWER HOTEL

Before closing, July 20th, until Sept. 1 . . . we are DISPOSING of our entire stock regardless of cost.

Final Clearance

Every garment must be sold regardless of cost, conforming with our usual policy of carrying over no merchandise from one season to another.

Beginning Monday morning at 8:30

ALL TUB FROCKS

$3.75 $6.50 $10.75 and up

ALL SILK DRESSES

$8.75 $10.75 $16.75 up

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$12.75 $16.75 $19.75 up

Remaining Spring Merchandise Also Further Reduced

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$2.50 $3.50 $5.50 $8.50

No C. O. D.'s No Exchanges All Sales Final No Refunds

Schwab, Inc.

Wrights Give Dinner for Son At Fort Belvoir

Mrs. Daniel Noce Visits Relatives in Delaware; Capt. Pohl Returns.

Fort Belvoir, Va., July 13.—Maj. and Mrs. John R. Wright honored their son, Lieut. John R. Wright, jr., who is spending his graduation leave with them, with a dinner Wednesday evening. Guests were Miss Billy Warren, of Denver, Colo., who is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer; Miss Evelyn Morris, Miss Ethel Matheson, Mr. Harold Weaver, Miss Evelyn Wright, Mr. Albert Spalding, and Lieut. James L. Frink, jr., of Washington.

Mrs. Daniel Noce, accompanied by her daughter, Millie, and son, Bobbie, are spending several days at Fort Du Pont, Del., as guests of Mrs. Noce's sister and brother-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Robert L. Cavanaugh. Mrs. Reynolds J. Burt, jr., motored with Mrs. Noce to Delaware City, where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles Jefferson.

Mr. Stanley L. Scott, jr., son of Maj. and Mrs. Stanley L. Scott, left to enter West Point.

Lieut. and Mrs. Edward M. Markham, jr., had as their guests the past week Lieut. and Mrs. Stewart McClennan, who later left for their new station at Langley Field, Va.

Capt. Herman H. Pohl, returned on Sunday from Misquamicut, R. I., where he visited Mrs. Pohl and their three children. Mrs. Pohl and the children will remain at Misquamicut for the remainder of the summer, returning to Fort Belvoir in the early fall.

Mrs. Lloyd E. Mielenz, wife of Capt. Mjelenz, and Mrs. Albert H. Burton, wife of Lieut. Burton, will join Capt. Mielenz and Lieut. Burton soon.

Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Jean Gardner Douglas, born at Walter Reed Hospital on Saturday, July 6.

Among recent arrivals on the post are Capt. and Mrs. Thomas North, who came from Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Lieut. and Mrs. Henry J. Hoeffer, who were previously at the University of California at Berkeley; Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas A. Lane and their young daughter, who were at Memphis, Tenn.; Lieut. and Mrs. Frank S. Besson, jr., who were at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Boston; Lieut. and Mrs. Herrol J. Skidmore and their young son, who came from the State University at Iowa City.

Miss Virginia Newell, of Richmond, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Robert F. Gill.

Mrs. Harold P. Henry, wife of Lieut. Henry, is visiting in North Adams, Mass.

Lieut. William W. Ragland left the past week for Norfolk to join Mrs. Ragland and their young son. They will sail from New York the latter part of July for Hawaii.

Miss Viola Adcock, of Washington, was the week-end guest of Capt. and Mrs. Karl B. Schilling the past week.

Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas B. Howard had as their guests the past week-end Miss Dorothy Field, of Washington, and Lieut. Frederick H. Harris, of Fort Washington, Md.

Party Honors Mary Bentley

Laurel Residents Off on Variety of Summer Trips.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., July 13.—Mrs. Townley A. McKee entertained at breakfast at the Collingwood Tea House, Mount Vernon boulevard, in honor of Miss Mary Catherine Bentley, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. James Bentley, who made her debut in Washington the past winter. Among the other guests were Miss Mary Jane Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley, of Laurel, also one of the season's debutantes; Miss Dorothy Letts, Miss Marjorie Dampman, Miss Katherine Brown, Mr. William Cheatham, Mr. J. Letts, of Washington; Mr. Ralph McKee, Mr. Van Buren DeVries, of Warrenton, Va., and Mr. James Boss, of Laurel.

Mrs. John J. Neighbor, who spent the past season in New York, has rejoined her husband, the rector of St. Philip's Church. They have opened their new home, Parson's Acre, on Montgomery boulevard.

Mrs. Marian Reading, of Great Neck, Long Island, is the house guest of Miss Josephine Cronmiller.

Mr. F. A. McNamee and his daughter, Nathalie, have returned from Boston, and Mr. McNamee has gone on another trip to Florida.

Dr. and Mrs. S. W. Dorsett and two children are visiting Dr. Dorsett's sister, Mrs. John Hass, in Point Pleasant, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lawson and family moved to Washington this week, where they will make their home.

Mrs. Charles Piez, of Washington, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. George P. McCeney, during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Cole and son have returned from Atlantic City, where they spent a week.

Mr. David C. Fisher spent the past week at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Mrs. Henry M. Scott has returned from a visit with her brother in Upperville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave and Mr. John Stanley have returned from Atlantic City, where they attended the convention of the Maryland Bar Association.

Wife and Children of Marine Corps Officer

Underwood & Underwood.

Mrs. R. H. Jeschke, wife of Maj. Jeschke, U. S. M. C., with their son and daughter, Richard and Margaret, photographed in the garden of the home of Mrs. Jeschke's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John Ryan Devereux, on Bradley lane, in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Jeschke was formerly Miss Margaret Devereux.

Severn River Garden Club Plans Flower Show At the Home of Mrs. Charles Peace Thursday

Commander Davis and Family Occupy Home on South River.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., July 13.—Members of the Severn River Garden Club are arranging for a flower show, to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Peace at Round Bay Thursday. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peace recently included Senator David Walsh, of Massachusetts; Mr. and Mrs. William Boucher and family, of Baltimore, and Miss Shelby Falconer, also of Baltimore.

Lieut. Comdr. Carl K. Fink, Mrs. Fink and their young daughter, who recently arrived from the West Coast, have taken up their residence in Annapolis while Lieut. Comdr. Fink is assigned to command of the destroyer Babbitt, used for summer instruction of midshipmen at the Naval Academy.

Miss Cordelia Bookwalter has completed a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Walsh, of Wardour, and returned to her home in New York.

Miss Louise Giles, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William Giles, who had been visiting Miss Julia Norman in Annapolis, left Monday to return to Honolulu.

Commander and Mrs. Charles C. Davis and their two daughters and son, of Washington, are occupying the bungalow of Mrs. Charles DeV. Davis on Little Aberdeen Creek, South River, until the latter part of August. The Davis' had as house guests over the Fourth of July holiday Mr. and Mrs. James Brett and Mr. James Joyce, of Washington, D. C., and Dr. Leon Slaven, of Winchester, Va.

Guest at Dinner Dance.

Miss Muriel F. Smith, daughter of Mrs. Martin H. Smith, of Hillsmere, South River, and New York, was among the guests at the dinner-dance given Monday night at the Shoreham Hotel terrace, Washington, by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin P. Kohl in celebration of their first wedding anniversary.

Miss Katherine D. Johnson, daughter of the Rev. Dr. Edward D. Johnson, rector of St. Anne's Episcopal Church, Annapolis, and Mrs. Johnson returned to Annapolis this week after covering the junior year of her college work by study in Paris. Miss Johnson will return to Vassar in the fall to complete her senior year.

Lieut. and Mrs. Robert L. Morris and young son, Bobby, who recently arrived here from San Diego, Calif., are making their home at 14 Southgate avenue. Lieut. Morris is a student of the new class at the Navy Post Graduate School.

Mme. Octave Moussot and daughter, Mlle. Anne Moussot, of Washington, were guests the past week-end of Col. and Mrs. James T. Bootes, in Annapolis. Mme. and Mlle. Moussot left Washington this week to pass the remainder of the summer in New England.

Mrs. A. Stuart Wise, of near Davidsonville, Anne Arundel County, was hostess to members of the Four Rivers Garden Club at the regular meeting of the organization on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Cabaniss and children, who passed last winter and spring in Annapolis, left here a few days ago on a motor trip to the West coast.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. McCarthy, of Carvel Hall, are on a motor trip to Denver, Col., and later will pass some time on their ranch in Arizona.

Mrs. Mason P. Cusachs was hostess at dinner Friday evening at her home, Ogle Hall, Annapolis, in honor of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence R. Harp, of New York, and Mrs. Compau Thrall, of New York and Detroit.

Garden Party Held.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen P. H. Owings gave a garden party and tea Saturday afternoon at their home in Wardour, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harp and Mrs. Thrall.

Mrs. Marston, wife of Col. John Marston, U. S. Marine Corps, has returned to her home in Washington after a visit with her sister, Mrs. Keester, wife of Commander George B. Keester, of the Navy.

Miss Lucie Friedell, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. William L. Friedell, of Washington, spent the past week-end with friends in Annapolis.

Lieut. and Mrs. Neil K. Dietrich have returned to Annapolis from California after an absence of three years, Lieut. Dietrich having been assigned to duty as instructor in the department of English and history at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. and Mrs. E. I. McQuiston and two children left here Saturday on a motor trip to the West Coast, having completed a visit with Mrs. McQuiston's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Houston L. Maples, at the Naval Academy.

Lieut. David Claude, Marine Corps, and Mrs. Claude, of Quantico, Va., are visiting Lieut. Claude's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gordon H. Claude in Annapolis. Lieut. Claude has recently been detached from the Quantico Marine Station and ordered to duty in Philadelphia.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. J. Greenacre and their three children left by motor a few days ago for Chicago, where they will pass a month.

Guests From Baltimore Are Feted at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Hecht, of Baltimore, passed last week-end in the Capital as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz, who entertained them at dinner at the Shoreham.

Mrs. Viner at Resort.

Mrs. Harry Viner is in Atlantic City, where she was joined last week-end by Mr. Viner.

Burwells Give Supper for 80 At Langley Post

The Guideras Entertain for Mayor and Mrs. Caleb V. Haynes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Langley Field, Va., July 13.—Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Harvey S. Burwell entertained Friday with a supper at the Hampton Roads Country Club for 80 guests.

Maj. and Mrs. Albert Guidera entertained recently with an informal supper party in honor of Maj. and Mrs. Caleb V. Haynes, who are leaving the post soon for Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where Maj. Haynes has been ordered for duty.

Maj. and Mrs. C. W. Russell and three sons, Peter, Billy and Kendall, who had been the guests of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Follett Bradley, left Wednesday for their home in Washington.

Mrs. James T. Hutchinson entertained several friends at luncheon Tuesday at the Williamsburg Inn, in honor of Mrs. Caleb V. Haynes.

Capt. and Mrs. Dale Fisher have as their guests Mrs. Fisher's mother, Mrs. John Major, and niece, Miss Mary Jane Humphreys, both of Washington.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Herman S. Rush have as their guests Mrs. Rush's sisters, Mrs. Luther P. Maxey and Mrs. Redding Snyder; also her niece and nephew, Mr. and Mrs. James Footit, and infant daughter, Nancy, all of Crawfordsville, Ind.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Will Cooper and family, who had been visiting friends and relatives in North Carolina and Tennessee, have returned to the post.

Maj. Walter Reid, who had been undergoing treatment at Walter Reed Hospital for several months, returned home Friday.

Miss Anne Lawton, who had been the guest of Miss Betty O'Malley, daughter of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. O'Malley, of Washington, returned by boat Thursday. She was accompanied by Miss O'Malley, who will remain as her guest.

Miss Kate Fechet, daughter of Maj. Gen. Fechet, retired, and Mrs. Fechet, of Washington, who had been the guest of Maj. and Mrs. Albert Guidera, left Thursday for home.

Maj. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell entertained friends Tuesday at a cocktail party in honor of Mrs. Clinton Russell, who has been a guest on the post.

Chaplain and Mrs. Ralph Rogers have as guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Pounders, of Cincinnati.

Capt. and Mrs. A. Y. Smith, who had been in California for several months, have returned.

The juniors of the post held their dance at the officers' club Wednesday evening. Chaperones were Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, Mrs. Albert Guidera and Mrs. Austin Getz.

Miss Giles Returns to Honolulu After Visit With Julia Norman.

Hynsons Visit In New England

Mrs. Robert Bisson Gives Party Honoring Guest at Manassas.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Manassas, Va., July 13. — Mrs. Frederick Hynson, her daughter, Shirley, and son, Warren, are spending July in Massachusetts and other New England States with relatives.

Mrs. Robert Bisson entertained in honor of her summer guest, Mr. Paul Kenneth Howard, of Alexandria. Guests were Miss Nancy Parrish, Miss Mary Mason Davis, Miss Betty Parrish, Miss Lelia Dowell, Miss Mary Green, Mr. Paul Williams, jr., Mr. Caton Merchant, Mr. John Henry Stooff, Mr. Rosell Round, jr., Mr. John Broaddus, jr., Mr. Jean Hurst and Mr. Fred Dowell.

Miss Rose Ratcliffe has as her guest Miss Leona Hinkel, of New Castle, Ind.

Mr. Ned Frobase, of Toledo, Ohio, is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Ratcliffe.

Miss Mary Lynch is spending some time in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Burke had as supper guests Wednesday night Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kessler, Mr. and Mrs. William Mitchell, all of Clarendon, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Daniels, Miss Frances Burke and Mrs. Ben Cotton, all of Foxall Village, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Finch, of Cottage City, Md., and Mr. Clayton Pierpoint, of Washington.

Visitor Honored By the Parkers At Fort Monroe

Maj. and Mrs. Cramer Visiting Capital; Mrs. Colton at Post.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fort Monroe, Va., July 13.—Gen. and Mrs. Percy P. Bishop have returned to Washington after a two weeks' visit at the Hotel Chamberlain.

Mrs. Joplin, of Lexington, Ky., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Sam F. Parker. Maj. and Mrs. Parker entertained Tuesday in her honor.

Capt. and Mrs. Francis L. Christian entertained Wednesday for Mrs. Brand, Mrs. Joplin and Miss Beatty.

Among the recent arrivals on the post are Col. and Mrs. Joseph F. Taulbee, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Horace F. Spurgin, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Elmore B. Gray, and Lieut. Col. Edward W. Putney.

Mrs. James L. Hayden and Mrs. Frederic L. Hayden, of West Point, N. Y., are guests of Capt. and Mrs. Paul B. Kelly.

Maj. and Mrs. Raymond V. Cramer are visiting in Washington.

Mrs. Ralph H. Goldthwaite and her daughter, Miss Helen Louise Butler, are at Randolph Hall.

Mrs. Roger B. Colton, of Washington, is the guest of Maj. and Mrs. John H. Cochran.

Lieut. Col. Forrest E. Williford, of Omaha, Nebr., was a visitor during the week.

Chaplain A. A. McCallum and family, of Washington, have arrived at Randolph Hall to spend the summer.

Lieut. Col. Daniel N. Swan and his daughters, Ruth and Meriam Swan, are guests at Randolph Hall.

Mrs. Charles W. Bundy and children, of Washington, are visitors on the post.

Mrs. Wildman Leaves.

Mrs. Nat Wildman, of New York, has returned to her home after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg.

Garden Club Flower Show Scheduled for Two Nights

Mount Desert Plans Are Completed for Affair at Building of Arts Exhibition; Competition Is Keen.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., July 13.—Plans for the annual flower show of the Garden Club of Mount Desert have been completed and members of the club are anticipating eagerly the show on Thursday and Friday of this week at the Building of Arts.

The competition is always keen in the judging of specimens from the finest estates of Bar Harbor and the neighboring resorts. The committee arranging the show has included Mrs. A. Mansfield Patterson, chairman; Miss Harriet V. C. Ogden, president of the club; Miss Gertrude Peabody, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. John C. Gilpin, Miss Nina Burnham and Miss Zelina Clark. Miss Julia Whiting and Miss Mildred McCormick have also been active in arranging for it.

The Bar Harbor drama festival will begin next Saturday afternoon with a presentation of "The Birds of Aristophanes" in a modern translation in the outdoor amphitheater of the Building of Arts. Mr. Leighton Rollins, director of the festival, is entertaining at tea at Cottenet Cottage on Monday afternoon in honor of members of the acting company. The original and colorful costume designs of Miss Elsa Frame for the production will be on exhibition. Mrs. Louis C. Lehr, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, sr., Mrs. J. West Roosevelt and Dr. and Mrs. Walter Damrosch are among those who have been invited.

Dr. Clarence Cook Little, director of the Roscoe Jackson Memorial Cancer Research Laboratory, spoke at a meeting at Sand Point, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Newhall, at Northeast Harbor, held last Monday morning in the interests of the Mount Desert Island Hospital.

Miss Bell Gurnee entertained at luncheon at her chalet on Friday afternoon for her sister, Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin. Col. and Mrs. Hoppin have come here from Newport to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Otto U. Von Schrader are at the Newport House for a fortnight. Miss Edythe Ann Corbin is among those studying at the Studio of Acting here this summer. Miss Edith Clark and Mr. J. Cameron Clark, jr., are staying with their grandmother, Mrs. Shepard Fabbri, at Buonriposo for the summer.

Mrs. Stanley M. Rinehart, who has taken the Richardson cottage Malvern for the summer, has registered at the Bar Harbor Club. Mrs. Rinehart will be guest of honor at a tea given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bell Sweeney on Tuesday. Last Sunday's buffet supper at the Bar Harbor Club was very well attended and among those present from the Washington colony were Mr. and Mrs. F. Hamilton McCormick-Goodhart. Miss Laura Blair is with Mr. and Mrs. Gist Blair at Cleftstone Cottage.

Hamilton Society Entertains Guests

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hamilton, Va., July 13. — Miss Dora Kuhlman, of Washington, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kuhlman.

Mrs. R. B. Hill and daughters, of Washington, are visiting Mrs. Eliza Nichols.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Nichols, of Baltimore, passed the week-end with relatives here.

Miss Annie Peugh is chaperoning a party of young people at Massanetta, Va., this week.

Mrs. F. V. Hall, of Washington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Gochnauer.

Mrs. S. E. Jacobs and children have returned to their home here after a two week's visit with relatives in Richmond.

Mrs. Fannie Mullen, of Richmond, is visiting friends in Hamilton.

Julia Metcalf Engaged to Wed Edward Kiker

Young Couple to Live Here After Early Fall Ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Metcalf, of Los Angeles, Calif., announce the engagement of their only daughter, Miss Julia Metcalf, to Mr. Edward Louis Kiker, of Washington, son of Mrs. Edward Louis Kiker, and the late Mr. Kiker, of Cordele, Ga. The marriage is being planned for early September.

Miss Metcalf is a graduate of St. Helen's Hall in Portland, Oreg., and of the George Washington University. She is a former student of the University of Montana and the University of Southern California. Her mother is the former Rhoda Smith, daughter of the late Robert C. Smith.

Mr. Kiker is a descendant of an old Georgia family and is a graduate of Mercer University in Macon, Ga., where he was affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. The young couple will make their home in Washington.

Agnes Adamson, H. R. Williams Wed

Takoma Park Bride Graduate of Massanutten Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Adamson, of Takoma Park, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Agnes G. Adamson, to Harry R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, of Silver Spring, Md., which took place here July 3.

The marriage was performed in the Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. Eddy Lucius Ford, pastor. The couple are at home at 1213 Fern street northwest

Mrs. Williams is a graduate of the Massanutten Academy in Woodstock, Va. She is a member of the Tau Phi Sorority.

Minsters Have Guest.

Mrs. B. I. Blum, of Chicago, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sol Minster.

AIR COOLED

THE NEW Jelleff's 1214-1220 F STREET

Moderate Price Dress Shops announce a startling event!

Tomorrow—$16.95 and $19.75

Summer Dresses

For Misses—Women—Little Women

Yes, *startling!*—this low price featured for the first time this season in the Moderate Price Shops!

$10.95

125 dresses—*regularly* $19.75

125 dresses—*regularly* $16.95

(Additional in the misses' group, about 15 each of $25 dresses and $13.95 dresses, $10.95)

250 beautiful new dresses specially secured for this event! And 50 of our own choice $16.95 and $19.75 fashions marked down to fill in size ranges. An amazing opportunity to outfit yourself for every occasion of summer!

Some 15 styles for misses—10 styles for women—6 styles especially selected for little women—31 styles in all—in

Daytime—Dinner—and Evening Fashions!

Pastels and printed chiffons

Pastel and white crepes *(many tagged "washable")*

Printed crepes and sheers, and LACE!

One-piece styles, two-piece effects, dresses with fingertip length and short jackets, dresses with capes, capey sleeves, fall peasant sleeves. Pleated capes, pleated sleeves, pleated skirts! Shirred sleeves, shirred yokes, all-over shirred blouses!

A riot of colors!—Pink, yellow, blue, white, navy and lilac shades. Prints—dramatic or dainty, light, white, and dark grounds.

Misses' 14 to 20
Women's 36 to 44
Shorter Women—
16½ to 24½.

Sketched:
A. Woman's $19.75 Chiffon Evening Gown..$10.95
B. Misses' $19.75 Lace Evening Ensemble.....$10.95
C. Woman's $19.75 Chiffon Ensemble.....$10.95
D. Misses $16.95 Two-piece Chiffon Dress.....$10.95

Moderate Price Dress Shops---"Thru the Arch" 2nd Floor

Mrs. Herring Gives Luncheon At Hyattsville

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells Hosts to Miss Magruder, of Washington.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsville, Md., July 13.—Mrs. Paul Herring entertained at luncheon at her home here on Monday when her guests were Mrs. James C. Rogers, Miss Rose Sutton, Miss Mollie Sutton, Mrs. Phillips Clarke, Mrs. H. M. Sturgis, Miss Mae Rogers and Mrs. Samuel Pleasants.

Miss Susan Magruder, of Washington, Mr. Edward Netre and Mr. Hugh Hazelhurst, of Baltimore, have been the recent house guests of Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Wells.

Miss Rebecca Reily and Miss Edith Gallant are visiting Lieut. Harry A. Simms, U. S. N., and Mrs. Simms, formerly of Hyattsville, at their home on the Severne River near Annapolis, Md. Lieut. Simms is stationed at the experimental station in Annapolis for the present.

Miss Dorothy Earnshaw is passing the week with friends on Long Island, N. Y.

Mrs. Andrew Leakin and Miss Eva Herbert have just returned from a vacation stay at Blue Mountain Lake in northern New York State.

Mrs. E. J. Mohun was hostess at her home in West Hyattsville at a bingo party on Tuesday evening. The party was sponsored for the benefit of St. Jerome's Catholic Church.

Mrs. Robert Porter and her small son, Robert, jr., are the house guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. James Nolan, at Catonsville, Md.

Of particuar interest here is the wedding of Miss Gertrude Beale, daughter of Mrs. Elsie V. Beall, of Branchville, Md., and Mr. Willard F. Nusbickel, of Hyattsville, which took place Saturday evening on the lawn of the bride's home in Branchville. Ferns and wild flowers decorated the improvised altar. Mrs Jane Beall played the wedding marches and Mrs. Ruth Chaney, of Beltsville, sang several numbers preceding the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Richard L. Smith, was becomingly attired in white chiffon. Mrs. Louise Smith was matron of honor and Miss Marjorie McClaren, of Washington, was bridesmaid. Mr. Marvin Dulen, of Hyattsville, was best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's mother followed the ceremony and was attended by a large company of friends of the couple. Upon their return from an extended trip, Mr. and Mrs. Nusbickel will make their home here.

Mr. Dick Duckett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, has left for Camp Overall in the Shenandoah region of Virginia

Miss Virginia Sturgis has returned from a visit with friends in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr had as their week-end guests at their summer home on the Patuxent River in southern Maryland Mrs. James B. Shallenberger, of Seattle, Wash., who is visiting here for the summer, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs, jr., of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White, Miss Rosalie Grant, Mr. Hodges Childs, Mr. William F. Childs 3d, and Mr. Arthur P. Gambrill, jr.

Miss Eleanore Owings is passing some time in New York City.

Mr. Walter Hurley, Mr. Robert Hurley and Mr. Harry Boswell, jr., are among the young men of Hyattsville who are spending the summer at Camp Waubanakee, Vt.

Mrs. Alfred D. Bailey, jr., and Miss Ann Hargett, of Asheville, N. C., left on Tuesday to visit in New York City, Edgewater, N. J., and Asbury Park. Miss Hargett has been the house guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hargett, of University Park.

Lieut. G. Sherman James, jr., has been the house guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Sherman James. Lieut. James is stationed at Pensacola, Fla.

Mrs. Edward Lanhardt sponsored a card party at her home here on Tuesday for the benefit of Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church. Members of the Rectors Aid assisted.

Miss Rowe Visits In Emmitsburg

D. C. Resident Passes Week-End With Mother.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., July 13.—Mr. George T. Hannahs and his daughters, Thelma, Janet and Margaret Hannahs, of Abington, Pa., were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernard Welty.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Coyle, Pittsburgh, Pa., spent several days this week at the home of Mr. Maurice Topper.

Mrs. Viola Eyler, Mrs. Joseph R. Hoke and her son, Thomas Hoke; Mrs. Archie Eyler and Mrs. Louis Bell visited relatives in Chambersburg, Pa.

Mrs. Anne Rowe, of Washington, passed the week-end with her mother, Mrs. E. H. Rowe.

Miss Nellie Zurgable, of Baltimore, has been spending her vacation here.

Sons Join Batesons For Short Visit Here

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. W. Bateson, who are at present maintaining an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel, were joined there last week by their two sons, Philip and Charles, who spent a short time here.

Engagement Announced

Harris & Ewing.

MISS BARBARA BOVEE DISTELHURST, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Distelhurst, of Chevy Chase, have announced her engagement to Mr. Bennett W. King. The wedding will take place in the fall.

Summer Dances Planned By Country Club Members

Wedding Ceremony Is Held in Frederick, Md., Episcopal Church Service.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., July 13.—The first of a series of two summer dances was held at the Catoctin Country Club Saturday night, attended by guests from Washington, Baltimore, Hagerstown and other places. During the day a number of the guests played golf. Thursday afternoon a subscription card party, followed by a dinner, was attended by the following: Mrs. Charles W. Ross, Mrs. Franklin Buchanan Smith, Mrs. Charles S. Price, Mrs. Richard Potts, Miss Mary Williamson, Mrs. Francis H. Markell, Mrs. Richard Gambrill, Mrs. Marie Briscoe Croker, Mrs. Betty Revell Wathen, Mrs. Frank Hill Hedges, Miss Julia Williamson, Mrs. Noah E. Cramer, Mrs. David C. Winebrenner, Mrs. Eugene Creed, Mrs. John W. Quinn, Mrs. T. Poole Jones, Mrs. Robert R. Luckie, Mrs. John Francis Smith, Miss Mary Maulsby and Miss Emily Johnson.

A wedding of interest in this city took place in the Episcopal Church, San Jose, Calif., Wednesday, when Miss Annabelle Lee MacGill, daughter of Mr. John Shriver MacGill, formerly of this city, became the bride of Col. Louis Tracey Boiseau, U. S. A. Miss MacGill was given in marriage by her father. Following the ceremony, Col. and Mrs. Boiseau left on a honeymoon trip to Southern California, and will attend the California-Pacific International Exposition at San Diego. The parents of the bride are natives of this city and the bride has frequently visited Frederick in recent years.

Mrs. J. Alliene Williamson entertained at a bridge party Friday night, at which honors were awarded to Miss Eleanor Semms and Mrs. Charles W. Ross, jr. Mrs. Williamson was also hostess at a bridge party Monday night at which honors were won by Mrs. Edward P. Thomas and Mrs. Ira J. McCurdy.

Mrs. Harvey Woodrup and son are guests at Guilford, home of Dr. Charles H. Conley and Mrs. Conley, near this city. Mrs. Woddrup was formerly Miss Bessie McSherry, daughter of the late Dr. Edward C. McSherry and niece of the late Judge James McSherry, this city. She was the honor guest at a luncheon at the Francis Scott Key Hotel, given by Mrs. Isabelle Kunkel Daniell, and was entertained at a tea at Rose Hill Manor by Mrs. David C. Winebrenner, Friday.

Miss Evelyn Norris Legg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Legg, and Mr. Lewis Edward Crumpacker, son of Mrs. E. V. Crumpacker, both of Union Bridge, were married Friday at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. George Stocksdale, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Miss Margaret M. Myers, Union Bridge, was maid of honor and Robert E. Reese, Union Bridge, was best man.

A welcome-home dinner was given Mr. and Mrs. Sam W. Maples, who have just returned from Mexico and Southern States, at Valley View Inn, Braddock Heights, Monday evening. The event was a surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Maples. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hann, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hyatt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Dutrow, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Dorsey, the Misses Nannie Gaither, Lillian Gaither, Margaret Zimmerman, Ella Mae Myers, Edith Keller, Ida Rogers, Hazel Geiser, Ruth Grove, Blanche Vaughn, Mamie O'Hara, Noble Fout, Edna Cook, Margaret Myers, Edna Myers, Mrs. Rosa Cain, Miss Flossie Cain, Mrs. Helen Biser, Mrs. Paul A. Dinterman, J. Franklin Thompson.

Frederick Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held an enjoyable card party Friday at the home of Mrs. William Martin Storm, Rickwell Terrace, attended by 76 members and guests. Bridge was played on the lawn. A number of prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Edgar G. Fox, formerly Miss Mabel V. Tinney, who was married last week, was given a kitchen shower by the Missionary Society of St. Timothy's Episcopal church, of which she is a member. The event was arranged by Mrs. Francis B. Sappington and was attended by a large number of members. Mrs. Fox was the guest of honor at a buffet dinner given by her sister, Miss Anna Tinney.

Mrs. Manuel Andujar, San Juan, Puerto Rico, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dolores Andujar, to Mr. John Philip Umbach, this city. Miss Andujar is a graduate of Goucher College, Baltimore, and also holds an M. A. degree from the University of Puerto Rico. Mr. Umbach, native of Germany, is finishing his studies for his Ph. D. degree at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. Both are members of the faculty of Hood College. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. Ira J. McCurdy entertained 22 guests at a luncheon and bridge party at her residence Friday afternoon. Mrs. Paul L. Willard, Lindbergh avenue, entertained at a dinner and bridge party Monday. Prizes were won by Mrs. Jack Markey, Mrs. Russell Michael and Misses Helen Condon and Effie Moore.

Golf was played at the Catoctin Country Club, Tuesday, ladies' day, by Mrs. Marshall Staub, Mrs. Ransom R. Lewis, Mrs. John Usher Markell, Mrs. E. Austin Jaemes, Mrs. Ross F. Hunt, Mrs. William E. Trail, Mrs. Jacqueline Filler, Miss Julia Etchison and Mrs. Claude N. Clary. They remained for the weekly luncheon which was also attended by Mrs. A. Hart Etchison, Mrs. Blanche Mills and Mrs. Earl Dorsey. Mrs. Clary and Mrs. Lewis are luncheon chairmen for July.

Mrs. John Francis Smith and Miss Mary Maulsby, West Church street, entertained at a tea Wednesday evening in honor of Miss Rose Gouverneur, Washington, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Crawford Johnson, Record street.

Narragansett Colonists Plan Charity Event

Summer Home of Nobles Will Be the Scene of Entertainment.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Narragansett Pier, R. I., July 13.—Casa Nostra, the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Allen Noble, of New York, will be the scene of the second event planned by Narragansett cottagers for charity.

It promises to be somehting of a novelty, according to the title given to the entertainment by its sponsors, the South County Animated Magazine, which will include the names of a number of celebrities. Mrs. Robert H. Ives Goddard, of Providence nad Narragansett, is chairman of the entertainment. She will be assisted by other members of the summer colony.

At the Kingston Playhouse the attraction this week is "Petticoat Influence," by Neil Grant, and with June Walker, of New York, in the leading role and Margaret Mower, Karl Swenson and Wilton Graff in the supporting cast. This is the second offering of the summer.

Among the Narragansett colonists who are patrons of the Playhouse are Mrs. Rowland G. Hazard, Mrs. J. Warner Fobes, Mrs. Percy Wright, Mrs. S. Foster Hunt, Miss Sarah Baldwin, Mrs. Perry Tiffany, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Hazard, Miss Ruth Robinson, Miss Isabel Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. William Davis Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Ramsay Peugnet, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene A. Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Balfour S. Craib, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. W. Kinsley Low, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace S. Campbell, Miss Trelsie Coffin and Mr. J. Banigan Sullivan.

Ogden Mills Arrives.

Mr. Ogden L. Mills, of New York, has arrived from Newport on board his yacht Avalon. Among his guests whom he entertained at luncheon at the Dunes Club were Mr. and Mrs. A. Perry Osborn, Mr. Winthrop French and Mr. Philip Fell. Mrs. Mills is abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Welsh, of Philadelphia and Shadow Farm, Wakefield, R. I., entertained at a luncheon party at the Dunes Club Sunday. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge S. Taft, Mr. Howard L. Hitchcock, of New York, and Mr. Nolen L. Hussey.

Mr. and Mrs. Balfour S. Craib, of New York, entertained a dinner party of 25 Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, of New York, are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Roderick S. Oakley, of New York, at their villa.

Mrs. Thomas Ewing, jr., of New York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving H. Chase, of Narragansett, will arrive this week to occupy her cottage, Hightide, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodman Wanamaker 2d have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Meade L. Barr, of Philadelphia, at their Narragansett villa.

Cabots Guests at Wakefields.

Mr. and Mrs. Quincy S. Cabot are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Gourd, of New York, at Emdalar, Wakefield, R. I.

Guests of Mrs. David S. Baker include Miss Ethel Prosser, Mr. Ashton H. Baker and Mr. David S. Baker, jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harrah, of Mount Kisco, N. Y., have arrived at Sunnymead cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. P. Randolph, of Lakewood, N. J., have returned for the summer and are occupying their villa here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wister Randolph, of Philadelphia, have joined the summer colony.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Norris, of Philadelphia, have returned to the Pier for the summer.

Mrs. Winthrop McKim, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., has opened her villa at Earlscourt, Narragansett, for the season.

Mrs. Fielding L. Wilson Gives Tea For Two Visitors From Atlanta

Fredericksburg Party Compliments Mrs. Lewis Gibson and Miss Lola Richards; Mrs. Laura Carner on Visit to Relatives.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., July 13.—Mrs. Fielding L. Wilson entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Stoffregan, in compliment to Mrs. Lewis Gibson and Miss Lola Richards, of Atlanta, Ga., who are visiting in this city.

In addition to the guests of honor the following called Mrs. George Sheldon, Mrs. John B. Quicksall, Miss Betsy Embrey, Miss Anne Harrison Shepherd, Miss Blanche Julian Russell, Mrs. Joseph Walsh, Miss Caroline Reid, Miss Edith Boulware, Mrs. R. H. L. Chichester, jr.

Mrs. Paul Karsten and daughter, Miss Grace Piercy Karsten are visiting in Sudlersville, Md.

Mrs. Laura Corner, of Baltimore, is visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Scott, jr.

Miss Mary Augusta Church, of Norfolk, is a guest of Miss Dorothy Binns at her home here.

Miss Virginia Elmer is in New York City, where she is attending Columbia University this summer.

Mrs. Otis G. Brooks, who has been the guest of her brother, Robert A. Kishapugh has returned to her home in Glen Ridge, N. J. Mrs. Brooks was one of the Virginia delegation attending the Rotary convention at Mexico City.

Mrs. W. Campbell Spratt and son, Campbell Spratt, and daughter, Miss Martha Spratt, have left for Saluda, N. C., where they will spend the summer.

Mrs. Nimmy Mason Wood and Mrs. Page Mason Russell, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mrs. William Key Howard.

Douglas and Donald Tavenner, of Washington, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Tavenner, in King George.

Mrs. G. Frank Timberlake is in Atlantic City, where she is visiting for a week.

Recent Bride.

Edmonston Studio.

MRS. SIMON E. EICHBERG, who before her recent marriage was Miss Evelyn G. Schloss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard B. Schloss.

Benefit Play, Dance Attracts Berkshire Set

"The Cat and the Canary" Performance Will Aid Wanderers Home.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lenox, Mass., July 13.—The first tea of the season took place last Saturday, with Mrs. Carl A. De Gersdorff, of New York and the Berkshires, as hostess.

At the Berkshire Playhouse the attraction this week was John Willard's mystery play, "The Cat and the Canary," with Francesca Bruning in the leading role, Richard Hale, and others in the cast. The performance Thursday evening was given for the benefit of the New England Home for Little Wanderers.

At the Wyantenuck Country Club, Great Barrington, the week-end dance was attended by about 200 members of the summer colony. It was arranged by Mrs. Frederick A. Pearson, who is chairman of the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Dana is Hostess.

Among those entertaining at dinner at the Wyantenuck Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. Denison D. Dana, of Englewood, N. J., and Connecticut, whose guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Englewood, N. J.

At Cassillis Farm, New Marlboro, Mr. and Mrs. J. Macy Willetts gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. Williamson Pell, jr., Mr. and Mrs. William A. W. Stewart, and Mr. and Mrs. George Greer.

The first of a series of golf tournaments in the Berkshires opened Friday at the Taconic Club.

Mrs. Gibbs Entertains.

At Rockridge Farm on Thursday evening, Mrs. W. Rockwood Gibbs was hostess at the first of a series of community suppers for the benefit of the Richmond Congregational Church.

For the second supper in the series, Mrs. Richard C. Harrison, of New York, will open her garden at Kenmore Hall Thursday.

Mrs. Daniel Chester French, of New York, entertained the members of the Lenox Garden Club Council at her villa, Chesterwood, Stockbridge.

At Wheatleigh, Lenox, Mrs. Carlos M. de Heredia entertained 30 members of the Trinity Episcopal Church Choir last Sunday evening, following sunset service in her garden.

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RIGGS LADIES TURKISH BATH and **BEAUTY SHOP**

Keith-Albee Bldg., Cor. G and 15th
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Perfect any part of the body in a natural, healthy way. Any woman can have a smooth, lovely skin free from blackheads, whiteheads, pimples, sallowness and wrinkles. All are caused by defective circulation and elimination. Double chin and fat can be controlled. Our own pure and rejuvenating creams.

Loudoun Hunt Elects Officers In Leesburg, Va.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley Is Renamed Vice President of Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., July 13.—Judge J. R. H. Alexander, of Leesburg, was re-elected president of the Loudoun Hunt Club at the annual meeting held this week, at which plans were made for the fall and winter season of foxhunting. Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, wife of the former Secretary of War, on whose estate the hunt held its annual horse show this spring, was re-elected a vice president. D. N. Rust., jr., of Alexandria and Leesburg, also was re-elected a vice president. Mrs. Clara S. Frye was elected secretary, and W. F. Peach, who formerly was secretary-treasurer, was re-elected treasurer.

Miss Nancy Rust was elected joint master of foxhounds to serve with W. F. Lipscomb, of Washington and Leesburg, who was re-elected for another year. Honorary whips elected are Miss Anne F. Hedrick, of Clarendon; D. N. Rust, jr., and John F. Kincaid.

Officers of Loudoun Rebekah Lodge, I. O. O. F., were inducted into office by the installation staff of Winchester Rebekah Lodge Monday night, at which guests were present from Winchester, Berryville, Clarendon and other neighboring lodges. Those installed were Mrs. Laurie Ward, noble grand; Mrs. Mollie Dailey, vice grand; Mrs. Louise H. Whitmore, secretary; Mrs. Eva G. McCabe, treasurer; Mrs. Lucy Rollins, warden; Mrs. Della Ward, conductress; Mrs. Nellie Myers, chaplain; Mrs. Ella Frye, organist; Mrs. Lillian Carr, inside guardian; Mrs. Edith Shroy, outside guardian; Mrs. Elsie Drake, R. S. N. G.; Mrs. Annie Jenkins, L. S. N. G.; Mrs. A. B. Atwell, R. S. V. G., and Mrs. Maude Perry, L. S. V. G.

The Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg, was the scene of a dance given in honor of Miss Ruth Reed, of Leesburg, who was selected as Miss Loudoun County of 1935 in a beauty contest sponsored by Loudoun Post, American Legion. Patronesses were Mrs. James di Zerega, Mrs. F. P. Smoot, Mrs. Lloyd Slack and Mrs. Thomas Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rust entertained at a dance Friday in honor of their daughter, Miss Jane Rust.

Mrs. E. H. Heaton entertained at bridge Wednesday in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Steven Woodruff, of Detroit.

Crawfords and Vances Back From Ohio Visit

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Crawford and Mrs. Crawford's daughter and son, Miss Mae Vance and Mr. William Vance, have returned to their home in Chevy Chase after visiting for the past week at the home of Mrs. Crawford's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Vance, at their summer home at Avon Lake, Ohio. Miss Vance will leave in the near future to visit with Cleveland friends at Summit Mountain, Pa.

Mattresses Remade $3

The Stein Bedding Co.
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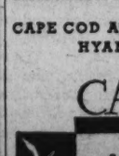

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... twined around the white picket fences in this beautiful vacation land by the sea.

Masses of roses blooming in the salt air, climbing up to windows that overlook a hundred sun-lit beaches.

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CAPE COD

Send for a copy of the new booklet "Cape Cod Legends", containing hitherto unpublished stories, legends and photographs of old sea captains.

Rosie Robertson's Marriage Announced

Mount Vernon, Va., July 13.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Rosie L. Robertson, of Joplin, Va., to Mr. James Andrew Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Monroe Thomas, of Mount Vernon, which took place in Washington, July 9.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Welsh, Miss Agnes Peak and Miss Anna Peak, of Washington, were the guests of Miss Alice Allen, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Bently Mason have returned to their home at Mount Enterprise, after a wedding trip through the New England States and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schneider have returned from Colonial Beach.

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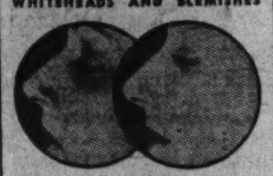
Oxygen Prevents BLACKHEADS
WHITEHEADS AND BLEMISHES



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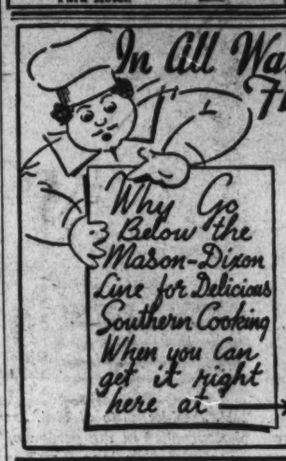
DIOXOGEN CREAM 50¢
All dept. stores and druggists



For the finest of Southern cooking, prepared by chefs steeped in the lore and tradition of the Old South, visit The Parrot today for DINNER.

Delicious Salads, Fresh Vegetables, Home-made Pastries and Hot Breads.

Marvelous Cocktails, Too! Dine in The Garden, Weather Permitting.

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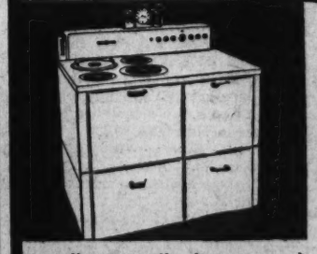

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Heat is accurately controlled automatically. Kitchen time is cut in half and you will have a clean, cool, "air-conditioned" kitchen. We will be happy to demonstrate without cost or obligation to you.

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Maryland U. Graduate Weds W. S. Thonssen

Alma Stanley, of Silver Spring, Is Married at Elkton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., July 13.—Announcement was made this week of the marriage of Miss Alma Estelle Stanley to Mr. William Stephan Thonssen, of Washington, Friday, June 28, at Elkton, Md. The bride, who is a former resident of Damascus, Md., was graduated in June from the University of Maryland. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta National Sorority. Mr. and Mrs. Thonssen will make their home after July 20 in Takoma Park, Md., where they have taken an apartment.

Another marriage of interest to the community announced this week was that of Miss Mary Kathryn Harmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward I. Harmon, of Silver Spring, to Mr. Leonard E. Wayland, of Washington, May 2. Mrs. Wayland, who is making her home in Washington, was given a shower Wednesday night by Mrs. F. H. Harmon at her home on Bonifant street.

Visitor From Pasadena.

Mrs. Margaret Neuman, of Thayer avenue, has as her house guest for a week Mrs. Mary K. Cissel, of Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Cissel is a former resident of the community.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, with their children, Barbara, Franklin, Paul and Philip, are spending July and August in their summer home in Willimantic, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snure entertained at luncheon recently on the lawn of their home, the guests playing tennis and bridge in the afternoon. The company included Representative Benjamin Jacobson, of Iowa; Miss Betty Eicher, daughter of Representative Edward Eicher, also of Iowa; Miss Barbara Mallard, Miss Blanche Schmidt, Miss Harriet Eikel, Mr. Robert Vendel, Mr. Robert Walker, Mr. Burke Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shaw, of Washington; Mr. Byron Sedgwick, of Silver Spring, and Mrs. Snure's daughter and son.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Crosby, of Noyes drive, had as their guests the early part of the week Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Long, of Greencastle, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Hood and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clark were among those who spent last week-end at Patuxent Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Granger and children, Dorothy Ann, James and Judy, are passing some time in their cottage at Herald Harbor, Md.

Return From Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Weaver have returned from a trip to Richmond and the northern neck of Virginia, where they spent five days.

Miss Mildred Friedrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Friedrich, is spending a month at the Hoffman and Hoskins Camp at Shadyside, Md. Her brother, Charles Friedrich, jr., is at Camp Wilson for the summer.

Dr. Ralph D. Smith, pastor of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church, accompanied by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes, of Washington, and the Rev. Edward Latch, of Chevy Chase, Md., spent several days this week on a fishing trip on the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. Eben M. Whitcomb were hosts at dinner Wednesday night, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Fisher, Miss Stella Stewart and Mr. F. R. Claurini, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wells, of Seven Oaks, Md.; and Mrs. Whitcomb's sister, Mrs. C. E. Dustin, of Dexter, Me.

A lawn party will be held Tuesday evening from 6:30 to 10 o'clock on the lawn of the home of Mrs. John Feast on Georgia avenue for the benefit of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church.

Makes Trip to Colorado.

Mr. Hubert Mason is in Colorado for the summer with an archeology party from the Smithsonian Institution.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schaeffer are spending the summer in their cottage at Herald Harbor, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zihlman had as their house guest for several days this week Mr. Zihlman's sister, Mrs. Gerard Everstine, of Cumberland, Md.

Mr. George Getty, with his daughters, Miss Carolan and Miss Mildred Getty, will return the early part of the week from Fairhope, Ala., where they spent the past three weeks.

Mrs. George Chandler entertained the members of the Fortnightly Club at her cottage near Piney Point, Md., over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Severy will return this week-end from Detroit and Ann Arbor, Mich., where they spent the past three weeks visiting relatives.

Miss Dorothy Dolan and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Price, of Silver Spring, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Benton and Mr. Walter Prichard, of Takoma Park, are spending this week at Colonial Beach, Va., where they have taken a cottage.

Elaine Virts Goes Home After Bluemont Visit

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., July 13.—Mrs. G. W. Gause, of Connelsville, Pa., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. W. Beatty.

Miss Jane Parcoast is attending the Young People's Conference at Mansanetta Springs, Va.

Miss Elaine Virts has returned to Hillsboro, after a visit with her sister-in-law and brother, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Virts.

Popular Matrons of United States Service Now in Capital

Underwood & Underwood.

Left—Mrs. George C. Towner, wife of Lieut. Towner, U. S. N., with their children, Patsy and Crosby. They are newcomers to Washington and are making their home on Connecticut avenue. Below—Mrs. Lerillat Moses, wife of Lieut. Moses, U. S. A., with their young son, Edward Lerillat Moses. They are the guests of Mrs. Moses' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mason, at their home on Columbia road. Later they will leave for Fort Sill, Okla., where Lieut. Moses will be stationed. Lieut. Moses is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. Moses.

Bethesda Has Several New Home Owners

Dr. Morton D. Wilcutts Buys Hampden Lane Residence.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., July 13.—Mrs. Charles I. Corby, who is spending the early part of the summer at her home on the Rockville Pike, had as her guest recently Mrs. Eileen Seaman, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hendricks, who have made their home for some time in Battery Park, have taken the beautiful home of Mrs. M. P. Novak and the late Capt. Novak, in Hampden Lane, Edgemoor. The gardens with their almost continuous blooms to the east of the house and the bird sanctuary on the west side, have long been famous in Edgemoor.

Mrs. R. Granville Curry and her daughter, Miss Elise Curry, of Battery Park, are in Staunton this week end visiting Mrs. Curry's mother, Mrs. C. Haile, while Miss Tempe Curry is a member of a Beta Sigma house party on the Patuxent River. Judge Curry is spending the week at Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Wood and their children have returned to their home in Chevy Chase Boulevard after a visit in Charleston, S. C.

A group of Battery Park Campfire Girls who went to Camp Wawaanaisa, on the Severn River, Wednesday, included Nancy Lee Hill, Ruth Margaret Ledig, Dale Quinn, Emily May Snyder, Marie Snyder, Gertrude Renshaw, Anna May Kraft and Mary Jane Reiney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell and their children, William, jr., Charles, Caroline, Marcia and Constance Ann, have returned to their home in Edgemoor, after visiting at Warrenton, Va. The Morells have as their guest their cousin, Miss Norma Hanson, of Minneapolis.

Miss Edith Dougherty, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Shillinger, of Somerset, has returned to her home in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. Robert E. Bondy, with her daughter, Ruth, and Helen Snyder, have returned to their home in Edgemoor from Massanetta Springs. Mr. Bondy has been in the flooded area of New York during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Dutton and their children, Tommy and Florence, of Glenbrook road, have been at their cottage at Avalon on the Bay during the past week.

The Rev. John H. Blakemore will return Monday from Massanetta Springs.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred O. Coe and their son Frederick, of Battery Park, are spending July in New England.

Mrs. Marvin McNeill entertained at bridge Thursday at her home in Montgomery lane, in compliment to Mrs. Howard Gludt, of Lake City, Minn.

Miss Cynthia Hathaway and Miss Helen Hathaway, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway, of Edgemoor, are spending the week-end at Cape May, N. J.

Jack Rabner, the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel F. Rabner, of Bethesda, is speiding several weeks at Camp Letts on Rhode River.

Dr. Morton Douglass Wilcutts, chief of staff of the United States Naval Hospital, has purchased the very attractive new residence at 7119 Hampden lane, in Greenwich Forest.

Paul Gearhadt Ledig, jr., the young son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Ledig, of battery Park, is at Camp Akela, in Maryland, for several weeks.

Benefit Program To Be Held at Villa

Garden Party and Dinner Planned at Oak Dale.

The grounds of Oak Dale Villa will be the scene of a garden party and chicken dinner July 20, 21 and 22. The festival is being held for the benefit of the Chapel of the Little Flower.

Dr. W. M. Gamble, Mohican Hills, has returned from York, Pa., where he was called by the illness of his sister, Miss Anna Dill Gamble.

Maj. William Heffner motored to Rome, N. Y., for a week's visit with friends.

Sergt. and Mrs. Alexander S. Lukacs have returned from a week's visit in Atlantic City. They had as guests Mrs. G. Ahern and Mrs. H. J. Blank, of Washington.

Miss Amy Boynton, of Mohican Hills, is spending her vacation visiting relatives in Binghamton, N. Y.

The Misses Gloria and Nadine Etzler are spending a month with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, at Mount Airy, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Denell, sr., motored to Luray, Va., for the week-end.

Warrenton Has Beach Colony, Home Events

Virginia Country Gay as Summer Guests Are Entertained.

Warrenton, Va., July 13.—Warrenton has a colony at Virginia Beach, where most of the visitors are guests at the Cavalier Hotel. Among those there are Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Bowden, Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Thornton and Dr. and Mrs. William N. Hodgkin, Dr. and Mrs. J. O. Hodgkin and Capt. and Mrs. V. Prikashikoff will join the party later in the week.

Miss Emily W. Fletcher, who has been in Baltimore as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Cook, has returned. Her niece, Miss Emily Cook, returned with her.

Mrs. Grace R. Hordern has gone to Norfolk, where she will be the guest of her brother, Capt. Donald Nesbit, who is stationed at the navy yard.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ludlow Clark have returned to New York after being guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, Maj. and Mrs. R. A. McIntyre. Mr. Clark came down for the Burwell-Keith wedding on July 6.

Col. and Mrs. Frederick Stuart Greene have returned to New York from their country place near Warrenton.

Hon. Oscar Terry Crosby has joined his daughters, Mrs. Crosby Miller and Mrs. Arthur Hornblow, at View Tree estate near Warrenton. He has been in Europe several months. Mrs. Miller entertained at dinner on Saturday evening at View Tree.

Mr. and Mrs. John Utterback, of Lynchburg, are the guests of Mrs. Johnzie Tongue.

Miss Drucilla Davis, of Smithfield, Va., accompanied by Miss Pearl Sykes, also of Smithfield, spent Sunday in Warrenton with Dr. and Mrs. George H. Davis.

Mrs. Walter H. Robertson entertained informally at luncheon Monday at her home on Bethel road.

Miss Amy Williams entertained at tea at Rock Hill, Casanova, Monday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Pelig Chandler and Misses Eleanor and Harriett Chandler, of Boston, who are spending July at Rock Hill.

Mrs. Harrison Nesbit entertained informally at dinner on Monday evening at Alwington Lodge.

Phyllis Scott Becomes Bride In Cumberland

Announcement Is Made After Honeymoon in Uniontown, Pa.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Cumberland, Md., July 13.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Phyllis Scott, Covington, Va., and Thomas Morton Gathright, jr., of Bath County, Va., the ceremony having taken place in Cumberland Tuesday, July 2. Mr. and Mrs. Gathright spent their honeymoon at Summit Hotel, Uniontown, Pa. Mrs. Gathright, the daughter of Mrs. Joseph Warren Payne, is a graduate of Sweet Briar College, Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Gathright, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morton Gathright, is superintendent of the Bath County CCC camps. He received his education at Fishburne Military Academy and the University of Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Gathright will reside at Covington.

Earl James Roberson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Roberson, and Miss Edna May Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Martin, all of this city, were married last Saturday at Frostburg, Md., by the Rev. William D. Reese, pastor of Mount Zion Baptist Church.

Mrs. Francis Brooke Whiting and Mrs. William A. Gracie were hostesses Tuesday at a large reception at the Cumberland Country Club in honor of Miss Meryl MacKay, of Naples, Italy. More than 200 were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gunter entertained at dinner at the club last night for Miss MacKay.

Mrs. James L. Barrow, Washington street, gave a tea Tuesday afternoon in honor of Miss Charlotte Richards, of Baltimore.

Court Cardinal Gibbons, No. 529, Catholic Daughters of America, will hold its annual basket picnic at Smouses Beach tomorrow. Members of the junior branch will take part.

The Cumberland Lions Club held its ladies' night celebration at the Bedford Springs Hotel Thursday. Dinner was followed by an entertainment program and dancing and cards concluded the event. More than 100 were in attendance.

The Men's Bible Class of Centre Street Methodist Episcopal Church held its annual outing at Walters Beach this afternoon. Horseshoe pitching, speedball and swimming were diversions.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Keating Memorial Day Nursery held the annual outing for the children and the Sisters of Charity at Lakewood Farm, Christie road, Wednesday. More than 100 children took part. Mrs. Joseph H. Griffin, president; Mrs. John L. Reed and Miss Katherine Moore had charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett E. Barham, Piedmont avenue, held a reception Tuesday in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of their marriage.

Cumberland Council, No. 586, Knights of Columbus, is sponsoring a dance next Monday at the Cumberland Country Club for members of all councils in this territory. The committee in charge includes Frank J. McMullen, John J. Murphy, Leo P. Brown, Kenneth T. Lindsay and Charles M. Stump.

Miss Betty Lee Gracie was hostess at a bridge luncheon Friday at the Cumberland Country Club in honor of Miss Virginia Sale, of Buffalo, N. Y., who is the guest of Miss Ann Frances Whiting. Miss Betty Reece Fisher entertained at bridge Wednesday night in honor of Miss Sale and Miss Dorothy Arnzen, of Fall River, Mass.

Hagerstown Dahlia Society Plans Annual Flower Show on Sept. 26

Miss Adele M. Cohill Widely Entertained Prior to Her Marriage to Mr. Ralph H. Donnelly, of New York, on July 20; Miss Rita Mimeau to Wed.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hagerstown, Md., July 13.—The annual flower show of the Hagerstown Dahlia Society wil be held September 26 to 28, inclusive, at the State Armory.

Plans for the show were announced by Walter S. Gibney, president of the executive committee, at the regular meeting of the society held on the lawn of Mrs. James Allen.

Miss Adele M. Cohill, Hancock, whose marriage to Mr. Ralph H. Donnelly, of New York City, will take place at Hancock July 20, is being extensively entertained.

Showers were given by Miss Regina Exline and Miss Kathryn Jenkins at their homes at Hancock, and a number of parties are to be given during the next week in her honor. Among those who will entertain for her are Mrs. J. Andrew Cohill, Hancock, and Miss Mary Kneisley, this city.

A wedding of interest here will be that of Miss Rita Mimeau, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Mimeau, Burlington, Vt., and Mr. Oscar William Spigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross G. R. Spigler, Hagerstown, which will take place at Burlington July 30.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Downin, and Mrs. Cecil Bittinger, Hagerstown, which took place last January 12 at the Memorial Lutheran Church, Shippensburg, Pa., has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Downin, parents of the bride. The Rev. W. W. Barkley performed the ceremony. Mrs. Bittinger has been home economics instructor at the Hancock (Md.) High School.

Miss Vivian A. Wisegarver, Cumberland, and Mr. Russell L. Kepler, Boonsboro, were married at the Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. J. S. Simon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. W. C. Wisegarver and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kepler. Mr. Kepler is a member of the Washington County school faculty.

Miss Alberta Mobley and Mrs. Murray Bloom were hostesses Tuesday night to the Catholic Daughters of America.

The annual St. John's Lutheran Sunday School picnic was held Wednesday at Pen-Mar, when a thousand members attended.

The first of several joint dances by the Hagerstown and Frederick Chapters, Order of DeMolay, was held this week at Braddock Heights.

Members of the Hagerstown Shrine Club and their ladies will join with Shriners of Winchester and Martinsburg in a picnic at Jordan Springs, July 17. Members of the Shrine Club held a stag picnic Thursday along the Conococheague Creek this week.

The annual picnic of the Hagerstown Chapter, Knights of Columbus, will be held tomorrow along the Potomac River near Clearspring. The knights will proceed to the picnic grounds after attending mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church in a body.

Culpeper Gay Despite Lull

Swimming Parties Take the Place of Dances and Horse Show.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Culpeper, Va., July 13.—While the town continues filled with visitors, an inevitable lull in society affairs followed the gay week of horse show and dances, and time has been given to picnic and swimming parties, with many excursions to the nearby beaches and Skyline Drive.

Mrs. L. T. Preston entertained in honor of her house guest, Miss Olivia Schmidtt, of Richmond, Miss Katherine Jennings and Miss Elizabeth Nottingham were bridge-tea hostesses, complimentary to Miss Caroline Rust, of Leesburg, the guest of Miss Crimora Waite and Miss Betty Willis entertained for her classmate of Agnes Scott College, Miss Wynumee McCamy, of Millsboro, Ky.

Mrs. D. A. Slaughter and daughters, Mrs. Allen Thornton and Mrs. R. C. Thompson, with their guests, Miss Anna Briggs, of Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Madison Dunlap and Miss Eleanor Dunlap, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudgins, Wallace Hudgins and Mrs. F. M. Nalle, toured historic Williamsburg, Yorktown and Jamestown.

In a fishing party to Irvington for the week-end were Dr. W. G. Palmer, Dr. J. L. Stringfellow, Alex Kelly, J. C. Grant, Leon R. Waters and C. T. Baker. Walter W. Brown had at his cottage at Colonial Beach, R. A. Forbes, Giles H. Miller, Williams D. Cannon and Taylor Amiss.

The Culpeper Garden Club was entertained on Thursday at Beauregard, the home of Mrs. J. Clifford Miller, with Mrs. Joseph S. Walker, of Woodberry Forest, as guest-speaker. About 50 members, headed by the president, Mrs. Berkeley G. Calfee, were present.

Mrs. C. H. Tinsley and Miss Virginia Tinsley entertained at a family reunion at their home in the country, having with them Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tinsley, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Tinsley, Jack and Charles Apperson, of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Wallin, Misses Geraldine and Virginia Wallin, of Wilmington, Del.; Dr. John Tinsley, of Lynchburg, and members of the family residing in Culpeper County.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Anderson Forbes are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gray, of Wakefield, at their summer camp on the James River.

The Smörgåsbord
Offers its famous hors d'oeuvres on an iced table during the summer. The interesting and varied Scandinavian food which follows is also refreshingly seasonal.
Luncheon and Dinner Every Week Day
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NAtional 1443

Annual Student Party At G. W. U. Wednesday

The annual student party, given by George Washington University for summer students, will be held Wednesday evening in the university yard.

There will be dancing in Stockton Hall, and concert music by a stringed orchestra in the yard. Members of the summer faculty, headed by the dean of the summer sessions, Dr. Robert W. Bolwell, and Mrs. Bolwell, will meet the students informally.

Dr. Linthicum And Party End Stay at Beach

The Misses Betty Bell and Bobby Jean Sheppe Visit in Staunton.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, July 13.—Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic have returned from a week's stay at Atlantic City. Dr. and Mrs. Linthicum and their two sons have left for Prince Frederick, where they will spend a week at the home of Mrs. Linthicum's mother, Mrs. Alexander Somervell.

The Misses Betty Bell and Bobby Jean Sheppe have been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Edwin Sheppe, at Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Leversia Powers, her son, Jack Powers, and Master Harry Beall are spending two months with relatives in Maine.

Miss Anita Lamar is visiting in Montreal.

Maj. and Mrs. Joseph White have come here from Aberdeen to make their home, Maj. White having retired from the Army.

Dr. and Mrs. William Linthicum recently entertained at supper and bridge at their home, their guests being Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Clyde Stout, of Berwick, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Peter, Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Peter and Mr. George Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Knight have returned to their home at Asheville, N. C., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Knight.

Miss Eleanor Smith returned during the week from Colorado Springs, where she was a delegate to the National Quota Club Convention. She is now spending some time at Hances Point, near Philadelphia, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith.

Mrs. Bache Abert entertained one of the bridge clubs on Tuesday at her home. Those present were Mrs. Somervell Dawson, Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Valentine Wilson and Mrs. Douglas Blandford.

The following of the Rockville younger set are spending a week at Tall Timbers: Mrs. Valentine Wilson, jr., the Misses Emma Wootton, Helen Howard, Mary Somervell, Mary Bouic, Lorraine Dronenburg, Rebecca Wire, Mary Nicholson and Ruth Cissel.

Miss Catherine Smith entertained one of the bridge clubs at Normandy Farms on Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Camillus Stokes, Mrs. Stephen Cromwell, Mrs. Vinson Peter, Mrs. Thomas Kelly, jr., Mrs. Brownell Riggs, Mrs. Basil Mobley and Mrs. Thomas Anderson.

Miss Lucile Crum, of Mount Ranier, Md., has been visiting Miss Betty DeLashmutt.

Mrs. Ada Thompson entertained the following at luncheon at her home on Wednesday: Mrs. George H. Lamar, Miss Catherine Smith, Mrs. R. E. L. Smith, Mrs. Redpath, Miss Daisy Magruder, Mrs. Edwin Sheppe, Miss Lydia Prettyman, Mrs. Hugh Thompson, Mrs. Weaver, Mrs. Florence Moran, Mrs. George Fry, Mrs. Ellen Armstrong, Mrs. W. C. Watkins, Mrs. William Waters, Mrs. Edwin Fry, Mrs. George Garrett, Mrs. G. R. Mays, Mrs. Hughes Monday and Mrs. E. L. Bullard.

OLNEY INN
DINE COMFORTABLY ON OPEN (SCREENED) PORCHES
RELAX UNDER OUR TREES
ACRES OF COOL LAWNS.
OLNEY, MD. 20 MILES NORTH OF THE WHITE HOUSE OUT GEORGIA AVENUE EXTENDED.
Clara May Downey, ownership-mgt.

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ROCKVILLE PIKE
5 miles from Bethesda via Conn. Ave. and Bradley Lane or 16th St. and E.-W. Highway.
Under Direction of Larry Buttress
Formerly with Willard, New Yorker and Pennsylvania Hotels.
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BROOK FARM
Luncheon, 12:30 to 3:00.
Dinner, 5:30 to 8:30.
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Luncheons
Teas and Dinners
Served Daily, 12:30 to 9 P. M.
Located on the Colesville Pike (Route 29) 11 miles from the traffic light in Silver Spring.
Phone Ashton 144 for Reservations

Romances Top Martinsburg News Report

Mildred Lee Sowers Is to Marry; Bride Given Shower.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., July 13.—Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Mildred Lee Sowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Sowers, of near Front Royal, Va., to Mr. C. Jett Cunningham, of Lynchburg, Va., a teacher in the Hedgesville High School, this county. The marriage will take place in the late summer. Miss Sowers is a graduate of Warren County High School, Front Royal, class of '34, and last year attended State Teachers College at Fredericksburg, Va., Mr. Cunningham, son of Henry Cunningham, is a graduate of V. P. I., class of '32.

Entertaining at bridge, Miss Grace Oliver gave a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Fenrose Wister Cosey, nee Miss Virginia Koonce, of Halltown and Hagerstown, Md., whose recent marriage has been announced. Guests at the shower included fellow teachers of Winchester Avenue School, Mrs. Cosey having been a member of the faculty for some years.

The descendants of David Lewis, one of this section's pioneer settlers, will hold their second annual reunion Saturday, August 17, at Stewart's Lawn, near Tabler, on Route 11, now the residence of S. P. Lewis. The reunion attracted 300 last year, and W. Strong Lewis, deputy assessor here, who is head of the association, expects more to attend this year.

Miss Thelma King, supervisor of the nursery at the West Virginia Foundation for Crippled Children at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and Lieut. George William Heck, U. S. Army, now stationed at Columbus, Ohio, were married in St. Mark's Episcopal Church, Berkeley Springs, by the Rev. Morgan Cilley, Episcopal rector at Romney, W. Va., on July 6. Mrs. Heck, formerly of Hundred, W. Va., is well known in wheeling, Romney and Berkeley Springs. Lieut. Heck is a graduate of the University of Dayton in Ohio.

Announcement is made of the marriage at Williamsport, Md., July 4, of Miss Genevieve Siler and Mr. Harold Parsons, both of this city. Their attendants were Mrs. John Hutzler and Miss Sarah Hutzler, of Martinsburg.

THAT FARMER'S —DINNER—
Fried Chicken a Specialty. Prepared under the supervision of the owner, Mrs. Somers Darby.
8 Miles out Georgia Avenue near Norbeck, Md.
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Washington's Newest, Smartest
French Restaurant and Cocktail Lounge
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Ramona's
SUMMER GARDEN
Meeting place of those who know!
Open 12 Noon Till 11 P. M.
Dining Room Open Till 3 A. M.
Wines, Liquors, Beer on Draught.
1341 Connecticut Ave.
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Sunday Dinner, 75c and $1
Served From 6 to 9:30

The Finest $1 DINNER in town
A DELICIOUS 6-COURSE DINNER that exemplifies the excellence of the Ambassador's cuisine. To add to your enjoyment and comfort, the dining Room is AIR-COOLED.
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COOL—QUAINT
The "Old Tavern"
Offers not only remarkable food combinations, but surroundings most unique, for your
Luncheons Teas Dinners
And Sunday Breakfasts
Service in the Open or in one of those charming old Dinner Rooms.
Phone SHepherd 3500

Elks National Convention Opens Tomorrow in Columbus, Ohio, for Four-Day Session

Officers to Be Elected At Meeting Wednesday

Washington Lodge Will Be Represented by Exalted Ruler James J. Murray, Deputy John E. Lynch and George Strong.

The seventy-first national convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks opens in Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow. The sessions will continue through Thursday. The election of officers and the selection of next year's meeting place is scheduled for the session on Tuesday. A fraternal and patriotic parade with Elk and military units will be held Thursday afternoon. The official headquarters of the convention will be the Deshler-Wallick Hotel, while business sessions will be held at Memorial Hall.

Washington Lodge will be represented at the convention by Exalted Ruler James J. Murray, District Deputy John E. Lynch and Grand Lodge Committeeman George E. Strong, all of whom left for Columbus last evening. They will support the candidacy of Judge James T. Hallinan, of Queens Borough, N. Y., Lodge, No. 878, for grand exalted ruler. They will also sponsor an amendment to the grand lodge statutes to have the lodge year begin April 1 instead of June 1.

At a meeting held at the club Wednesday, arrangements were made for an Elks' boxing show to be held at Griffith Stadium on Monday, September 16. An agreement was reached with Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn to promote the exhibition. A committee, under the leadership of Charles E. Ford, has been appointed to stimulate public interest in the show. The proceeds will be applied to the retirement of building loans.

The entertainment committee announces a second moonlight ride to be held on the Wilson Line steamer City of Washington August 19. There will be dancing and other entertainment. Martin Young is general chairman of the committee.

Final arrangements have been made for the annual orphans' outing, which will be held at Glen Echo Park on Wednesday, July 24. It is expected that more than 1,200 children from 15 orphan homes and schools will attend. The wards of Montgomery County also will be represented. The Elks' Boys Band and the Clown Band will entertain. All of the amusement facilities of the park will be open to the guests free from 10 a. m. to sunset.

The annual meeting of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will be held at Havre de Grace on August 5, 6 and 7. The committee on laws will report to the convention on the new constitution suggested for State associations by the grand lodge committee on State associations.

Delegates to the convention from Washington Lodge were elected last month. They are Dr. John T. Ready, Edwin S. Puller, John E. Lynch, George E. Strong, John D. Fitzgerald; alternates, Thomas A. O'Donnell, Fred Saffell, James T. Edwards, Charles M. Plunkert and Philip U. Gayaut.

A radio program in connection with the orphans' outing will be broadcast from WJSV on Monday, July 22, at 8 to 8:30 p. m. The talent will be chiefly children from the orphan schools.

The lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Masons Slate Drills, Sports For Field Day

Arthur Godfrey Selected as Master of Ceremonies for July 27 Event.

Arthur Godfrey will be master of ceremonies for the Masonic field day, July 27, it was announced this week by the committee in charge.

The drills, stunts and baseball game to be held that day will be announced over an amplification system especially installed at Griffith Stadium.

The program will include bands and special patrol drills by units from Almas Temple, Kallipolis Grotto, and Tall Cedars of Lebanon; a drill by the Job's Daughters, and a baseball game between Almas Temple and Kallipolis Grotto teams.

The program is scheduled to begin at 2 o'clock, but the Kallipolis Grotto Band will give a concert at 1:15. The parade inaugurating the program will include the participating units, the Association of Worshipful Masters 1935, and the 1935 Matrons and Patrons Association, the two groups sponsoring the field day; the Grand Lodge officers and the Eastern Star Grand Chapter officers.

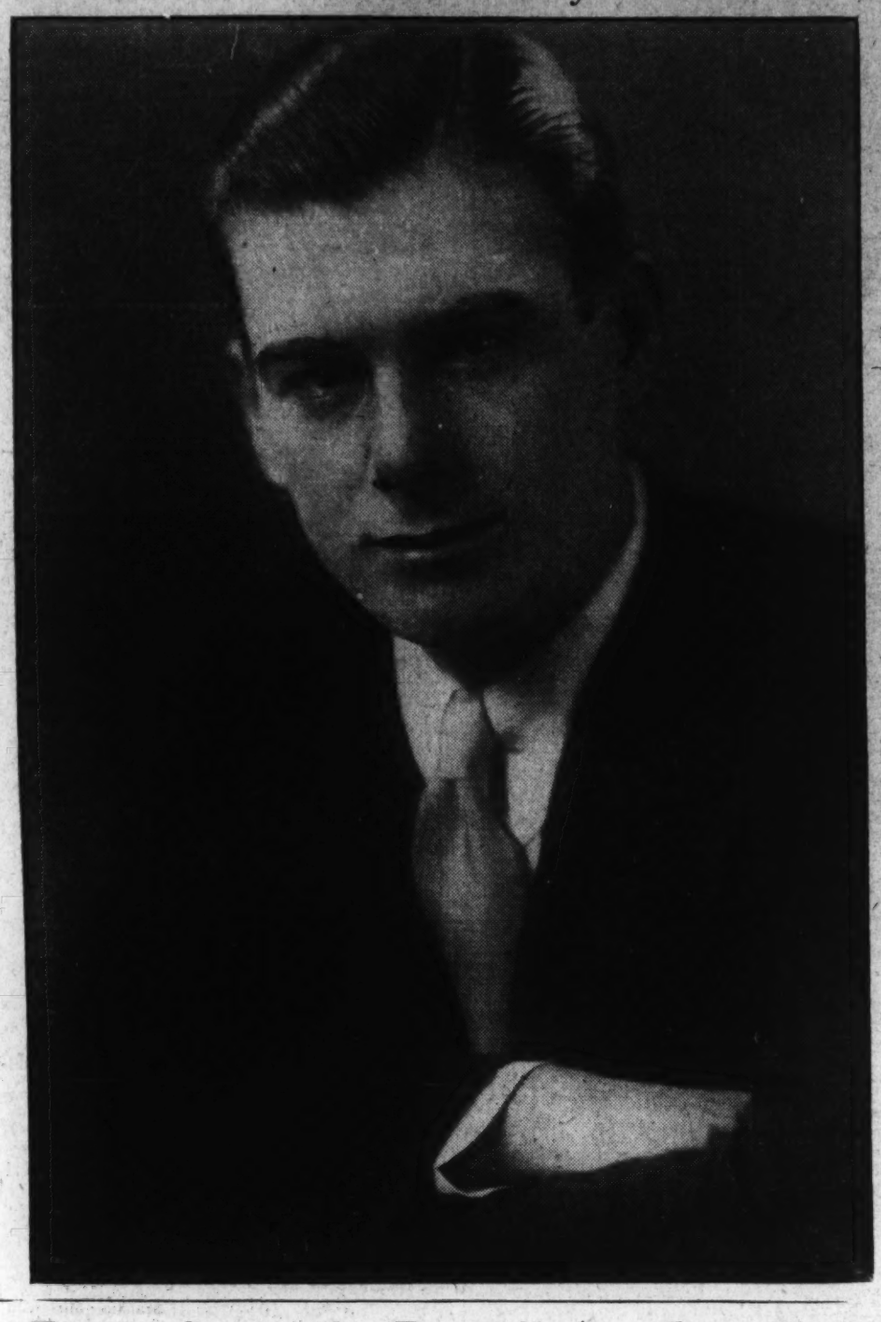
The affair is for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Extending New Hampshire avenue and the construction of the bridge over the railroad right-of-way near the home have made it necessary to make extensive repairs and improvements at the institution, and field day receipts will be used to defray the cost of this work.

Worshipful Masters Report on Field Day

Worshipful Masters George F. Cramer and Bingham W. Mathias reported on the work of field day committees at the meeting of the 1935 Masters Association recently. This event is to be presented July 27 at Griffith Stadium, for the benefit of the Masonic and Eastern Star Home.

The field day arrangements committee, a group composed jointly of representatives of the Masters Association and the Matrons and Patrons Association, met July 2 and adopted a tentative program of the events to be included in the field day program.

To Direct Masonic Field Day Ceremonies



Arthur Godfrey, who will be master of ceremonies at the Masonic outing at Griffith Stadium July 27.

The affair is sponsored by the Masters and Matrons and Patrons Associations for the benefit of the Masonic Home.

Mr. Whitehurst Heads Rotary

Washington Group Names Him to Succeed Chester D. Swope.

Roland Whitehurst has been elected president of the Rotary Club to succeed Chester D. Swope. Other officers are Charles T. Warner, vice president; Edward P. Kimball, secretary; M. X. Wilberding, treasurer; Roy W. Crampton, sergeant at arms; Chester D. Swope, past president, and Charles B. Buck, Frank A. Kerr, Algernon P. Reeves, Thomas L. Eagan, Creed W. Fulton, Frank H. Grimes, James S. J. Clark, Henry E. Stringer and Percival Hall, all directors.

Retiring President Swope was presented with a gold past-service badge and a gold watch by Past President Arthur May on behalf of Washington Rotarians. Outgoing Secretary Charles B. Griffith was given an engraved silver pitcher by his Rotarian father, W. W. Griffith.

Among the reports by outgoing committee chairmen was the story of an unusual request of a "service" nature. It was an order from a San Francisco Rotarian for 100 silver Liberty dollars. These were transported by Mr. Swope to the International Rotary convention at Mexico City last month and delivered to the California Rotarian.

I. O. O. F. Temple Reports Made; Federal Unit Installs Officers

Langford Inducted as Noble Grand; Retiring Grand Johnson Presented With Watch; Two Lodges Recess Meetings Until Fall.

The board of trustees of the I. O. O. F. Temple held its quarterly meeting Monday night in encampment room, No. 4, President Lewis L. Beazley, presiding. The president, Superintendent Millard F. Zepp and Treasurer Samuel G. Taylor submitted their reports.

Federal City, No. 20.

Past Grand John D. Bowen and his staff from Eastern Lodge, No. 7, installed the following officers in Federal City Lodge: Noble grand, Harry W. Langford; recording secretary, George G. Wilson; financial secretary, W. F. Dement; treasurer, S. D. Sasher; warden, J. O. Nash; conductor, B. C. Tauberschmidt; chaplain, William H. Wright; right supporter to noble grand, M. E. Murray; left supporter to noble grand, William Bollier; right supporter to vice grand, M. L. Lennon; left supporter to vice grand, D. W. Bruce; left scene supporter, C. E. Pyle; inside guardian, W. C. Lakin; outside guardian and custodian, Robert Leonard. The vice grand-elect, H. S. Cooksey, and the right scene supporter, J. L. Heintz, will be installed at a future meeting.

Past Grand E. G. Johnson, the retiring noble grand, was presented with a gold wrist watch in appreciation of his two consecutive terms of service as presiding officer. Past Grand G. G. Wilson made the speech of presentation on behalf of the lodge, and Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen and Grand Representative W. E. Lawson commended Past Grand Johnson for his work in various branches of the order.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, will recess the regular meeting during August. During July, Covenant Lodge will have three classes of candidates for the initiatory degree, and at the last meeting of this month will confer the first degree on the entire three classes.

Metropolis Lodge, No. 16, will recess during July and August. Degree rehearsals and several socials will be held during the summer months.

The membership of the order made a moonlight excursion down the Potomac River last Tuesday night on the S. S. Potomac. This was the second excursion of the season.

Roper Honorary Member Of Centennial Lodge

Daniel Calhoun Roper, Secretary of Commerce, has been elected to honorary membership in Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M.

Mr. Roper received a committee at his office Wednesday morning. Worshipful Master William F. Hisey presented the Secretary a parchment membership certificate.

Betsy Ross Council, D. of A., Installs Officers

Mrs. Maude Wine Acts in Place of Deputy Martin; Bingo Party Planned.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Daughters of America, installed officers at the last meeting. In the absence of the deputy, Mrs. Lillian Martin, Mrs. Maude Wine acted as installing officer and conferred the honor on the associate State vice councilor, Viola Frazier. Mrs. Margaret Halfpap placed the regalias and Mrs. Martha Inscoe and Mrs. Ella Pellow acted as flag bearers and stationed the officers.

The new councilor, Mrs. Willie Parker, and associate, Mrs. Grace Duckett, were guests of honor at a banquet given by the members of the council. Past officers' jewels were presented by Mrs. Maude Wine to the junior past councilor, Mrs. Ida Frazier, and associate junior past councilor, Mrs. Maude Krebs.

Mrs. Mary Quade announced she would open her house for the benefit of the council for a bingo party.

The degree team initiated four candidates for Brookland Council, No. 27, June 27. The team has been asked to initiate two candidates for Unity Council, No. 17, August 6.

Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, at the last meeting initiated Mrs. Nellie Skillman and Miss Clara Skillman and Mrs. Ann Connick, a candidate for Friendship Council, No. 16. National Deputy Mrs. Louise Grubbs assisted with the initiation. The degree team of Fidelity Council, No. 4, also assisted.

Mrs. Eleanor Caselege and Miss Clara Haas acted as color bearers.

Deputy Mrs. Renna Corry installed the officers for the coming year. Past State Councilor Mrs. S. Belle Gibson placed the regalias and candidates were escorted to their stations by Annie Sullivan and Cora Jones as color bearers. Among the visitors were Associate State Councilor Rose Wells, Mrs. Grace Roberts, Ira Gibson, Mrs. Bertie Purdy, John A. Stuart, Mrs. Frances Bowers and Mrs. Stevens. Councilor Mary Hansen thanked the State and national officers and visitors of the various councils for their assistance.

Anacostia Council.

The officers of Anacostia Council, No. 14, were installed at the last regular meeting by Deputy Ruth Warren. Reports of the officers were given. Mrs. Effie Mohler, chairman of the good of the order, made a report on the various activities given during the past six months.

August Peaper was initiated for Anacostia Council and Miss Mae Dickerson for Eagle Council, No. 24. Mrs. Annie Anderson was nominated, elected and installed as vice councilor to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Daisy Bell. Officers' jewels were presented to Mrs. Helen Chandler and Mrs. Pearl Torney by Mrs. Ruth Warren, and to Mrs. Hattie M. Beall by Mrs. Ethel Burroughs.

Barbara Frietchie Council.

At the last meeting of Barbara Frietchie Council, No. 21, installation of officers was held, with Nettie Beck as installing officer in the absence of the deputy.

The following officers were installed: Councilor, Ellen Dorsey; financial secretary, Daisy Smith; treasurer, Una Dorsey; recording secretary, Enda Gaither; assistant secretary, Alice Soper; trustee for 18 months, Edna Brown; representatives to State council, Alice Soper and Edna Brown.

K. of C. Excursion.

The Knights of Columbus showboat excursion will be held on the steamer City of Washington tomorrow evening. The proceeds will be used for the Knights of Columbus scholarship fund.

O. E. S. Picnic.

Miss Adele A. Marseglia, president of the O. E. S. Matrons and Patrons Association of 1926, announces that the ninth annual picnic will be held July 18 in Grove No. 2, Rock Creek Park.

Lafayette Chapter, O. E. S.

Mrs. Florence C. Dawson, worthy matron of Lafayette Chapter, O. E. S., announces that Julian O. Cardin, past patron, has been appointed chairman of the educational committee.

King David Lodge.

Worshipful Master Joseph W. Marshall announces that the entered apprentice degree will be conferred in King David Lodge Tuesday. Senior Deacon Mackle will officiate in the east during the first section of the degree, and Senior Warden Huggins will deliver the second portion of the degree ritual.

Shepherds of Bethlehem.

Justice Lodge, No. 6, will install officers Friday. Deputy Supreme Commander Margaret Deegan will be the installing officer. Supervisor of Deputies for the District Dorothy Twaddell, of Philadelphia, and other supreme officers will be present.

Visitation to National Union Councils Set for This Month

Duck Pin League Will Elect Officers and Adopt By-Laws at Meeting August 28; W. J. Kindsfather Named Potomac Council Delegate.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Potomac Council, No. 208, Pythian Temple. Central Council, No. 219, Woodman of the World Hall, 935 G place northwest.

Tuesday—State, War and Navy Council, No. 209, Room 723, Colorado Building.

Wednesday — Congressional Council, No. 809, Columbia Typographical Temple.

Friday—United Council, No. 200, Pythian Temple.

Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board of the National Union in the District of Columbia, will make his semi-annual visitation to the nine councils this month. Another class ceremonial will be held the latter part of September.

Arthur S. Brown will complete a one-year service as district manager September 30. More than 100 new members have been initiated during his term.

Joseph M. Bonifant, president of the Union Duck Pin League, has called a meeting to be held at headquarters in the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Building August 28 for the election of officers and the adoption of new by-laws. There will be eight teams selected from council members.

William J. Kindsfather was elected a delegate from Potomac Council to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Earle S. Smith. The delegates present who took part in the discussions were Mr. Brown, W. Gordon Bell, United Council; William J. O'Brien, Richard A. Walker, McKinley; Alvin P. Brooks, Scott; Joseph M. Bonifant, Arthur W. Finkelstein, Victory; Michael J. Kindsfather, Morris J. Hole, Stephen J. Driscoll, W. J. Kindsfather, Henry J. Frank, Potomac.

United Council.

President Herman Sigman, of United Council, No. 200, presided at the last meeting and the following new members were obligated: William H. Freitag, Harry J. Arnold, Chester Manoff, Harry T. Greenwade and Melvin Orth. Arthur S. Brown reported on the hospital service association and Melvin D. Newland on the business transacted by the executive board. The visitors who spoke were Harry O. Clem, president of Central Council; Alfred Walford, representative of Victory Council; Stephen J. Driscoll, president of Potomac Council, and Harry J. Frank, publicity representative.

Victory Council.

Stuart W. White presided at the last meeting of Victory Council, No. 519, and the speaker was Morris J. Hole, chairman of the executive board. Other visitors who spoke were Arthur S. Brown, United Council, on class ceremonial; Michael J. Kindsfather, Potomac, on additional members; O. V. Shomo, United, on work performed by the district manager, and Henry J. Frank on press and magazine articles.

Mrs. Dorothy R. Hess, regent of District Council, No. 16, Loyal Ladies of the Royal Arcanum, announces that for the summer season the council has suspended its semimonthly meetings. Regular meetings will begin September 4.

Rathbone Temple, No. 8, Pythian Sisters, has closed its temple until Friday, September 6. A card party will be held at the home of Mrs. Katherine Baum tomorrow evening.

Clubs to Be Guests At Masonic Service

Open-Air Rites Today in Charge of Dr. Palmer.

This will be Masonic Club Day at the open-air religious services on Temple Heights at 4 p. m. today under the direction of the Rev. John C. Palmer, D. D., grand chaplain of the Grand Lodge of Masons.

Officers and members of the advisory board and the 24 Masonic clubs of the District will be the special guests, headed by Mr. Russell H. Thompson, president of the advisory board. The address will be delivered by the Rev. J. Y. Thompson, of Virginia.

The music will be under the direction of J. Walter Humphrey. William Elliott Button will be soloist, with Miss Ruth F. Kimball as accompanist. His selections will be "O Lord, Be Merciful," by Bartlett, and "Spirit of God," by Niedlinger.

Spalding Council, K. C., Is to Meet Thursday

Spalding Council, Knights of Columbus, will meet Thursday evening at 8:15 in the K. of C. clubrooms, with Thomas F. Carlin presiding. This will be the first meeting of the new term for the recently elected officers.

Other officers to be seated at this meeting will include Frank P. Hanrahan, as deputy grand knight; John J. Carmody, as chancellor; Ralph J. De LeVerge, as warden; John M. Tabler, as financial secretary; F. H. Huneke, as treasurer, and Willim G. McGuire, as recording secretary.

Chapter Is Invited To Attend Services

St. John's Lodge, O. E. S., Gets Temple Heights Bid.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., will attend the religious service at Temple Heights next Sunday.

Dr. Charles W. Cuthbertson will be host at an evening card party for the benefit of the ways and means committee at his residence, 2206 Evarts street northeast, July 24.

Bethany Chaper.

The members of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., have been invited to attend religious services at Temple Heights this afternoon.

Masonic Service Today.

The Advisory Board of Masonic Clubs of the District of Columbia has invited all club members, masons, their families and friends, to attend the Masonic service to be held at Temple Heights at 4 p. m. today.

Daughters Liberty Install Officers; Gifts Presented

Happy Hour Club Will Meet on Tuesday at Home of Mrs. Mae Etchison; Justice Council Will Meet on Thursday.

Officers of Hope Council No. 1, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, were installed by the deputy, Mrs. Augusta Newlands, at a meeting Tuesday evening. The officers are: Councilor, Marie Carney; associate councilor, Nell Prender; vice councilor, Ernest L. Etchison, jr.; associate vice councilor, Carrie Burr; inside guard, Ruth Pennebaker; outside guard, Virgie Bessman; assistant recording secretary, Mae Etchison.

The Happy Hour Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Mae Etchison, 1130 Chicago street southeast.

Justice Council.

Justice Council No. 2 will meet Thursday at Northeast Masonic Temple. The officers will be installed by the deputy, Mrs. Mary Payne.

Washington Council.

Washington Council No. 3 met Monday, July 8. The following officers were installed: Associate councilor, Mary Nichols; vice councilor, Clarice Blankenship; associate vice councilor, Carrie Anderson; guide, Louise Enos; outside guard, William Anderson. Clarice Blankenship was installed as 18 months trustee, and Sarah Heflin, as associate recording secretary.

True Blue Council.

True Blue Council, No. 5, met Thursday with the councilor, Miss Madge Mills, presiding. The following officers were installed by the deputy, Ernest Etchison: Councilor, Ella Burnley; associate councilor, Harry Howell; vice councilor, Ida Brown; associate vice councilor, Dora Fletcher; guide, Bird Cox; inside guard, Loretta Ford; outside guard, Mary Ford; 18 months trustee, Ethel Windsor.

Columbia Council.

Columbia Council No. 4 will meet Thursday at No. 4 Fourth street northeast. The officers will be installed by the deputy, Mrs. Hattie Shumate.

Potomac Council.

The last meeting of Potomac Council, No. 6, Sons and Daughters of Liberty, was called to order by the councilor, Mrs. Roberta Barnes.

The officers elected were installed by State Outside Guard C. T. Smith as follows: Councilor, Mrs. Florence Lazaros; associate councilor, Mrs. Roberta Barnes; associate junior former councilor, Mrs. Bertha Waggoner; guide, Mrs. Nannie Riley; inside guard, Mrs. Lottie Gill; outside guard, Mrs. Effie Wallach, and 18 months trustee, Mrs. Mary Payne.

The new councilor, Mrs. Lazaros, appointed her committee as follows: Good of the Order, C. T. Smith; delinquent, Mrs. Mary Payne; press correspondent, C. T. Smith; color bearers, Mrs. Bessie Volpe, Mrs. Effie Wallach, Mrs. Mary Payne and Mrs. Nannie Riley; initiatory councilor, C. T. Smith, and initiatory guide, Mrs. Nannie Riley.

Announcement was made of the moonlight excursion of the council on the steamer Potomac, July 24.

Junior Order Reunion Group Plans Outing

Bus Trip to Bay Shore Park, Md., to Be Made Saturday, August 3.

The Annual Reunion Association of the Junior Order United American Mechanics will observe Junior Day, at Bay Shore Park, Md., Saturday, August 3. Buses are scheduled to leave Union Station Plaza at 9:30 a. m. The return bus leaves the park at 8:30 p. m.

Star-Spangled Banner Council.

Councilor W. D. McBee presided over Star-Spangled Banner Council, No. 8, when it met at its last meeting, July 5. Preparations were made for the annual picnic that is to be held on July 18.

The following officers were elected: Junior past councilor, W. I. Thompson, jr.; councilor, William D. McBee; vice councilor, Harry B. Artley; recording secretary, George P. Barnes; financial secretary, J. Russell Bergin; treasurer, Phillip C. Thomas; conductor, E. R. Graves; warden, Thomas W. Welsh; inside sentinel, J. S. Rowe; outside sentinel, Harry J. Gorbutt; chaplain, Gus Backenheimer; trustees, William I. Thompson jr., Frank J. Barr and James B. Waddle.

Anacostia Council.

Anacostia Council, No. 16, met in its temple Monday evening, with Vice Councilor J. R. Lathan presiding. Several applications for membership were received. Fifteen new candidates received the obligation of the order.

Gamma Eta Gamma Meets in Indianapolis

President L. J. P. Fichthorn, of the Washington Alumni Chapter of the National Legal Fraternity of Gamma Eta Gamma announces that the twenty-fourth biennial Witan (national convention) will be held October 24, 25 and 26 at Indianapolis, Ind.

Gamma Eta Gamma maintains 46 chapters in university law schools in the United States.

Souleret Visits Arcanum Body

Official Call Is Made at Meeting of Municipal Group Monday.

Regent William E. Aiken conducted the meeting of Municipal Council, Royal Arcanum, Monday, assisted by his officers. Guests were Past Grand Regents William E. Drown, Warren M. Schoolmaker, Stephen H. Talkes and H. A. Kulze.

Deputy Grand Regent W. C. Souleret, of Kismet Council, paid an official visit to the council.

Kismet Council met on Tuesday with Regent G. L. Adams presiding. Grand Council members present were Past Grand Regent Ben W. Bolinger, Grand Orator Dewey L. Shaw and Grand Sentry W. C. Souleret.

The meeting of District Council Wednesday was in charge of Regent Charles A. Bell, who welcomed as guest speaker Deputy Grand Regent William E. Aiken, of Municipal Council, Grand Regent James C. Dulin also attended, accompanied by Past Grand Regents Frank S. Parks and I. S. Childs.

Girl Reserves Beginning Camp Stay-at-Home Jaunt

Barbara Feiker, George Washington University, Tennis Instructor—Other Instructors Named in Dramatics, Camp Craft, Journalism.

Girl Reserves of Camp Stay-at-Home will begin regular camp schedule tomorrow when classes in tennis, swimming, crafts, social dancing, dramatics, party planning, dressmaking, stage crew, camp craft, poster making and a camp newspaper will be offered as attractions for the first two weeks' period.

Barbara Feiker, of George Washington University, is in charge of tennis instruction; Margaret Graves, of the Girl Reserve staff, and Martha Ward, of the health education staff of the Y. W. C. A., of swimming; Virginia Dawson and Barbara Feiker, of dramatics; Mrs. William Hoad, Martha Cooper, Phyllis Davis and Doris Fracker are in charge of classes in party planning; Helen Middleton and Margaret Graves will conduct classes in social dancing, camp craft and a camp newspaper, and Grace Stevens is in charge of knitting and dressmaking.

Counselors of Camp Stay-at-Home will leave tomorrow for an overnight camping trip on the Butterworth estate near Brandywine, Md. Members of both junior and senior Camp Stay-at-Home counselor staff are planning to go.

Swimming classes and tennis instruction will open tomorrow and Tuesday morning for members of Camp Stay-at-Home. Classes for senior girls are on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, while junior days are Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Children's Recreation Hour, from 614 E street, have planned a boat trip down the Potomac to Marshall Hall, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow, for the Wilson Line pier, with Miss Virginia Griffith in charge.

The Wednesday Women's Club, accompanied by Miss Aleada Nelson and Mrs. Samuel Foreman, hostesses, will have a trip to Shaw's Lily Pond, July 17, leaving the Y. W. C. A. at 4 p. m.

Blue Triangle Club members of the business and professional women's department will have a midsummer outing at Kamp Kahlert the week-end of July 21.

The Thursday Club from the industrial department and their friends will take a picnic supper to Potomac Park July 18, leaving Seventeenth and K streets at 5:45 p. m. Following the picnic, they will attend the band concert at Sylvan Theater.

A six-day vacation tour to Boston has been planned by Triangle Tours of the Y. W. C. A., going via Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to New York, Fall River Line to Boston, and returning by way of the Mohawk Trail to Albany, thence down the Hudson River and by rail to Washington. The tour leaves Washington 11:30 a. m. July 27, and returns August 2 at 7:25 a. m. Miss Saida L. Hartman, of the Y. W. C. A. staff, and Miss Elizabeth Haney, of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad are in charge of the tour.

Feminists Elated Over Choice of Women for Two Important Positions in District

Centers Plan Athletic and Social Events

Community Playgrounds Offer Varied Program This Week.

Tennis Courts Are Open to Public Every Afternoon.

The recreation program at community centers now is in operation under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, of the Community Center Department, assisted by secretaries of the large centers.

The tennis courts at Central Community Center are open for the use of the public every week day afternoon with Darby Yacuch in charge of the schedule of games from 4 p. m. until dark, except Saturday when the hours begin at 1 o'clock and continue until dark. On Tuesday evening, from 7 until 10 o'clock, this center is open for a variety of community activities, which include a French conversation group led by Miss Pauline de Brodes, who has had a wide experience as a teacher of French both here and abroad.

Eckington Recreation Center, conducted by Mrs. D. E. Middleton, is one of the most popular of the summer-time centers in the city, and its schedule of two "neighborhood nights" each week, on Tuesday and Friday, is being augmented this season with day-time sessions Tuesday and Thursday, the morning hours being devoted to activities for boys and girls, including drama groups, taught by Miss Adelaide Courtney; story-telling, taught by Miss Martha Mason; athletics, directed by Richard Richter.

The movies on the stadium at 8 p. m. each Tuesday and Friday are followed by a social dance indoors at 9 o'clock, when orchestra music and a variety of interesting features are planned for the summer.

East Washington Center features largely athletics during the summer season, the field and track being open to the use of community groups, under the supervision of Mrs. Ella Scott, assistant community secretary in charge.

Baseball games are being scheduled for the coming week, and in the morning hours the small boys have access to the outdoor facilities at this center, which in the afternoon are devoted to larger boys and in the evening hours to adults. Music is also featured at East Washington Center, the Washington Boys Independent Band holding weekly public rehearsals and playing outdoor and indoor concerts in the stadium and auditorium.

Roosevelt-Macfarland Center is open during the day time on week days from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. for children's groups engaged in the study of art, drama, dancing, handwork and French conversation, under such experienced leaders as Miss Helen Burton, Miss Amalie Pretsche, Miss Pauline de Brodes and others. Girls' activities are supervised by Mrs. Vera Robertshaw and Richard Speare.

The center is not open Saturday morning. Wednesday is "neighborhood" night at Roosevelt-Macfarland Center, and on this night the social dance is the outstanding feature, with a period of dance instruction at 7 p. m. directed by Miss Adelaide Courtney. Miss Iva Randall is in charge of a series of sessions in "recreational gymnastics" for business women and girls on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock. Philip McBriarty is in charge of a discussion group and a "hobby club" at the same hour. French conversation for adults is led by Miss de Brodes, also at 8 p. m.

Southeast Center is keeping Buchanan Branch open during the summer months, and Mrs. M. W. Davis is assisted by Mrs. H. C. Olson on Tuesday and Thursday nights, when social activities are proving more popular than last season. Children's activities are also offered, notably the newly organized "Picture Slide Club," in which the boys and girls make their own slide pictures for public showing, and conduct the picture slide programs. Marian Zier, a young Washington artist, and Fremont Davis are in charge of the conduct of this club.

Thomson Center, in the midcity section, is open Tuesday morning at 9:45 for a children's drama group, directed by Miss Amy Rose Tromler, and on Friday morning at 9 o'clock a rhythm, tap and folk dancing group, directed by Miss Jeanette P. Tolford, and another session of drama for children Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock there will be meetings of a stamp club, a self-help club, a stammerers' club, a radio club, conducted by Miss Alice Keith, and a French class. On Thursday at 7:30 community movies for old and young are featured.

Dunbar Center, Garnet-Patterson Center and other centers of the city are open for their regular summer-time schedules, full information regarding which may be had by calling National 1300 and asking for the Community Center Department.

Children's Library Will Be Dedicated

Soroptimist and Venture Clubs Gather Today.

Mrs. John S. Bennett, regional director of the American Federation of Soroptimist Clubs and superintendent of the Children's Home of the Central Union Mission, will entertain the members of the Washington Soroptimist and Venture Clubs at Camp Bennett at 2:30 p. m.

The dedication of a children's library by the Venture Club will take place. Miss Marie Hunt, president of the Venture Club, will present the library.

Edmonston Studio.

MISS MAE R. MURRAY, president of the District of Columbia Business and Professional Women's Clubs, who is now in Seattle, Wash., for the national convention, which opens today.

Moonlight Sail Set Tomorrow By Curley Club

Group Entertains Three Recently Married Couples.

The annual moonlight excursion of the Curley Club, will be held tomorrow evening on the City of Washington, the steamer leaving her wharf at 8:30 o'clock. A band concert will be given on board.

Proceeds from the excursion will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club. William J. Boyd is chairman of the committee, assisted by Miss Jessie Boehlert, Miss Dorothy Barrett and Silvio Poli.

At the conclusion of the regular meeting in the Continental Hotel Thursday evening, an entertainment and reception in honor of three recently married couples was held.

The annual week-end retreat for the men of the Curley Club will be held this week-end, beginning Friday afternoon, at 6 o'clock. The group will meet at the Continental Hotel at 5 p. m. going by automobile to Manresa, where dinner will be served at 6 p. m. The first conference will take place Friday evening, the retreat closing with benediction Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Funds to Battle Oak Blight Asked

Horticultural Society Displays Products.

Articles on the hanging gardens at Rockefeller Center and on the climbing rose, "The New Dawn," read by Miss Mary Miller Stabler, featured the prepared program of the Horticultural Society, which was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stabler at Community House recently.

Specimens of the new Shasta daisy with other floral exhibits, as well as numerous vegetables and fruits, were brought for inspection, according to an established custom of this club since 1863.

Mr. Stabler, the host, had eight newly hatched pheasants as his exhibit.

A plea to the Maryland Legislature for funds to fight the oak blight was ordered sent to T. Yellott Canby, member of the Legislature from Montgomery County, and to the Community Council requesting their assistance in bringing pressure to secure this fund.

Mr. Clarence B. Hurrey presided over the meeting, which planned for a basket picnic supper at Community House on August 6.

Mrs. Stabler New Head Of Georgetown W.C.T.U.

Mrs. Lena Stabler was elected president of the Georgetown W. C. T. U. at its last meeting. Other officers are: Mrs. Clara L. Pfrimmer, vice president; Mrs. Harriet U. Symonds, recording secretary; and Mrs. Gertrude Hoage, treasurer.

Mrs. Eva Rollison, director of the flower mission department, gave a short history of the work of her group during the last year. Mrs. Albert Stabler was elected a life member of the Georgetown Union.

Democratic Council Of Women to Meet

The Women's Democratic Educational Council will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel, Mrs. A. D. Condon, president, will preside.

The council is planning a home fireside party for the benefit of the Democratic National Committee. Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble, of 2401 Calvert street northwest, is in charge.

Whether to Spank Children Debated At Zonta Luncheon

The Zonta Club held a luncheon Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. with the vice president, Miss Mary W. Sigman in the chair. A telegram was sent to Washington Zontians in Riverside, Calif., for the convention of Zonta International.

A debate was held on "Should Children be Spanked?" Miss Mary A. Lindsley represented the affirmative and Miss Elizabeth E. Haney the negative with Mrs. Amelia Gude Thomas as chairman.

The judges, Mrs. Harriet Rinaker Howe, Mrs. Emily Dickinson and Mrs. Lois Dowdle Cobb, brought in a verdict of a tie. The guests included Katharine Gude Thomas, 5; Mrs. William F. Gude, Miss Esther Lohrer, and Mrs. Cornell Remson.

Sorority Holds Final Meeting

New Officers Are Elected as Season Closes.

Kappa Chapter, Phi Sigma Epsilon National Sorority, held its last regular meeting of the season at the home of Savilla Goddard, at which time the following new officers were elected and installed: Margaret Weber, president; Mary Rush, vice president; Gertrude Wesley, secretary; Wilhemina Pfluger, treasurer; Celia Terry, sergeant-at-arms, and Helen Talbott, sorority newspaper reporter.

Margaret Weber presented Savilla Goddard, out-going president, with a black onyx ring bearing the sorority seal as a token of appreciation for her work.

Helen Talbott, selected as honor girl, was presented with a silver loving cup for being the "most outstanding member" of the year.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HENRY GRATTAN DOYLE, whose appointment as president of the Board of Education was hailed by women's organizations of Washington as a sign of the great progress being made by women in the direction of civic affairs.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter Fetes National, State D. A. R. Officers

Mrs. Sinot, Retiring Regent, Presented With Bar; Marcia Burns Unit Names Chairmen of Standing Committees.

The E Pluribus Unum Chapter, D. A. R., entertained the National and State officers, regents and delegates and State chairmen at a reception at the Martha Washington Seminary Thursday evening. The officers receiving were Mrs. William E. Sinnott, hostess; Mrs. William C. Teubner, regent; Mrs. George Madden Grime, State regent; Miss Helen Harman, vice president general; Mrs. William H. Pouch, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Mrs. Contee S. Ficklen, vice regent; Mrs. J. Mac Farquhar, chaplain; Mrs. Harold Machlan, recording secretary; Mrs. Ralph Thompson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John Sherman, treasurer; Miss Letitia A. Langille, registrar; Mrs. Fulton R. Gordon, historian, and Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, honorary president general. Miss Sallie Stone Whitcomb, chairman of the entertainment committee, was in charge of the program. The reception was followed by a program in the Fountain Court. During the reception, concert music was played in the library.

The retiring regent, Mrs. William B. Sinnott, received from the chapter a former regents' bar which was presented by the new regent, Mrs. William C. Teubner.

The Marcia Burns Chapter, D. A. R., met Saturday afternoon, June 29, at the summer home of the regent, Mrs. Dale K. Parrot, at Epping Forest, Md., with Mrs. Parrot's daughter, Mrs. William E. Foley, as assistant hostess.

It was voted to place a D. A. R. bronze marker on the grave of Mrs. William L. Gutellius, a member who died recently.

The following committee chairmen were announced: Americanism, Mrs. A. B. Gilmore; approved schools, Mrs. Cynthia Edmunds; better films, Miss Ethel Martin; chapter house, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr; conservation and thrift, Mrs. Thomas L. Elkins; correct use of the flag, Miss Flora Shinn; D. A. R. student loan fund, Mrs. John L. Frederick; Ellis Island, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund; entertainment, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr; genealogical records, Mrs. George L. Palmer; girl home makers, Mrs. T. Brooks McBride; historical research, Miss Marion Smith; library, Mrs. Van Wyly; manual for citizenship, Mrs. William C. Cleary; national defense, Mrs. J. U. B Hewitt; revolutionary relics, Mrs. Alton T. Sturdevant; Sons and Daughters of the United States, Mrs. Henry F. Fones; ways and means, Mrs. Minnie A. Tull.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. ELIZABETH K. PEEPLES, who is director of the various recreational activities sponsored by the Community Center Department, the summer program of which began this week.

Dutch Treat Lunch Set for Wednesday By Georgia Society

The members of the Georgia State Society will hold the ninth of a series of Dutch treat luncheons at Nunnally's on F street, Wednesday, at 12:30 p. m.

At the last luncheon July 3, 36 were present. The guests included Mrs. Malcolm C. Tarver, wife of Representative Tarver, Mrs. Thomas Camp, Mrs. Irving Cowan, Mrs. John N. Walton, Miss Leone Barber, Mrs. A. Allen Heward Shorter, Mrs. James W. Thurston, Miss Helen Perdue, Mrs. Louise T. Baker, Mrs. F. A. Moss, Miss Claudine Moss, Miss Ann Gray White, Mrs. Charles McKeand, Miss Carroll Graham, Miss Ann Hamilton Shorter, Mrs. Theodore Tiller, Mrs. Hortense Daniel, Miss Sallie Fannie Daniel, Mrs. Tap Bennett, Mrs. George Edward Scott and Miss Lucile Ellis, whose father was one of the first graduates of the University of Georgia in 1876.

Home Interest Club Guests at Norwood

Bancrofts and Mrs. Tilton Entertain Unit.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bancroft with Mrs. Joseph Tilton entertained the regular monthly meeting of the Home Interest Club at their home, Norwood, a meeting being held following supper, with Mortimer O. Stabler, as president; Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, secretary.

Mrs. William W. Moore and Mrs. Robert Coulter jointly gave suggestions for the gardener's work during the following month, as the forethought of the club.

A program of varied entertainment was presented by the committee in charge, when each member was called to give some personal experience during either hurricanes or tropical storms, which proved novel in character.

Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell will entertain the next meeting at her home, West Cedars.

Degree Women Will Meet in Club's Lounge

Miss Mary Vaccaro and Two Others Hostesses in Charge of Music.

The Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women will meet in the lounge of the clubhouse, 1634 I street, tomorrow at 4:30 o'clock for tea, with Miss Mary Vaccaro and Miss Laura Silsby as hostesses and Miss Sara Lerch in charge of the music.

The junior group will hold its regular monthly dinner bridge at 6:30 o'clock Thursday, with Miss Sara Moser as hostess.

The Friday Evening Duplicate Contract Group, with Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary as leader, will not play this week at the club. Instead it will go to the home of Dr. Louise Taylor Jones in Virginia.

On account of the absence from the city of Mrs. F. E. Edgington, Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, who was scheduled to appear on the program July 25, gave a review from her poetry magazine, Blue Moon, at the regular book review section Thursday and Mrs. Edgington will appear on the program Thursday, July 25, at 11 o'clock instead, reviewing Pearl Buck's "The House Divided."

Allied Youth Holds Annual Initiation

Dr. Deets Pickett Speaks at Post Meeting.

Post 14 of Allied Youth held its annual initiation ceremony at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest, recently. The ceremony was presided over by the chairman of the Post, Frank Cleaver.

The invocation was pronounced by Dr. Randall and the speaker was Dr. Deets Pickett, of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition, and Public Morals of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Elaine Stebbins, Nancy Ould, Robert Mayfield, jr., Victor Blumquest, Dorothy Borden, Nellie May Swan, Eugene Shoemaker, Horace Russel, Brown Culp and Thomas Taylor were received into membership. After the ceremony an informal reception was held.

The post is planning a splash party, lawn fete and picnic. A rummage sale will be held at Twenty-first and K streets northwest, Wednesday to raise funds for the treasury.

Washington Chi Sigmas Will Attend Convention

The national convention of Chi Sigma Sorority will be held in Baltimore, July 18, 19, 20 and 21.

The delegates from the various Washington chapters who will attend are: Miss Mary Lou Calliflower, representing Alpha Province; Mrs. Elsie McNamara, Alpha Chapter; Miss Josephine Sullivan, Beta Chapter; Miss Gladys Caw, Gamma Chapter; Miss Blanche Hall, Delta Chapter; Mrs. Dorothy Casey, Zeta Chapter; Miss Dorothy Councilman, Theta Chapter; Miss Olive Summers, Iota Chapter; Mrs. Betty McQueen, Lambda Chapter; Miss Frances Brust, XI Chapter, and Miss Marjorie Mertz, Alpha Gamma Chapter.

Camp Fire Meeting Held By Girl Scout Troop

Eighteen or 20 members of Girl Scout Troop No. 1 held a camp fire last week, going to Haviland's Mill with their Capt. Margaret J. Gilpin in charge, and spending a day and night in camping.

A program of entertainment followed supper.

Clubs Assure Mrs. Doyle of Cooperation

Outlook Seems Bright To Win Suffrage in France.

Equality Fight Gains at Convention of Chilean Women.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

Women prominent in club circles are close students of the part women are playing in the world drama of events just now. Nor do they neglect the progress of women in State, community or city. Therefore throughout clubdom in Washington last week great satisfaction was felt in the appointment of Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle as president of the Board of Education.

It was regarded as a step forward in feminine progress that Mrs. Doyle achieved her new laurels not through any influence other than her own active service to the community and particularly to the educational development of the city. Her success is all the more remarkable because she is a comparatively recent acquisition to the ranks of civic workers, coming from Boston where her reputation as a leader and worker in civic movement had preceded her most favorably.

Mrs. Doyle has served on many educational committees of women's organizations in this city here. She is a trained educator and can approach her new problems from the point of view of one who can see both sides of what is a vexed question in this complex modern world, the care and training and education of the young.

Cooperation Assured.

From the point of view of the organization Mrs. Doyle knows from first hand experience just what the women's clubs regard as desirable improvements in our school systems and therefore may be sure of the closest cooperation from this group. As the mother of a family of interesting children she can approach the educational problem from the parent's point of view as well and appreciate the struggles of American parents in their attempt to keep in step with their children in a fast moving age.

There is also a great deal of satisfaction expressed in club circles over President Roosevelt's selection of a woman lawyer to succeed Judge Mary O'Toole on the Municipal Court bench. The clubs of the city are prepared to support Miss Ellen Ready.

Judge O'Toole leaves behind her a record of long and splendid service in this post. She has been active in civic affairs, as well, and was one of the prime movers and organizers of the Women's City Club, which holds such a prominent place in the life of Washington clubdom.

An alarm has been sounded in feminine circles around the world because of recent happenings in some nations which women feel might jeopardize the hard won right of women to work outside of the home. This issue has become most important from a world view point as one views the struggles going on in many countries over the political rights of women.

Moves Started in Two Nations.

The problem has become all the keener since Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy have both started movements to drive women out of professional and industrial fields and to leave them the home as their only horizon.

In France women have been aroused to a point where they are demanding suffrage to a degree never before demonstrated in that country and hopes are bright that they will get it in a short time. Even in Scandinavian countries women are organizing to protect themselves from an economic point of view and this movement has spread to Holland, Belgium, Spain and Great Britain.

It is interesting to note that a real increase in the number of employed women in the United States and Great Britain, is recorded in the latest reports. In countries where the effort has been made to replace women by unemployed men with the intention of forcing women back into the homes it is said they have not been successful as yet.

The group of women fostering the women's rights in an economic as well as other senses have learned with sympathy of the protest of the Women's Action Party in Santiago, Chile, last week. At its first annual convention the women went on record for complete equality.

Senora Adela Edwards de Salas, president of the party and a frequent visitor in Washington in behalf of equality for women throughout the world, declared at the close of the convention: "Our movement will not be ended until we have obtained complete equality. The struggle for civic and political rights of women is the problem of the women of the modern world."

Gordon Union Ends Season's Activities

Annual Election Scheduled At Fall Meeting.

Anna Gordon Union, W. C. T. U., held its last meeting for the season recently at the home of the treasurer, Mrs. Harry S. Warner, at 5403 Seventh street northwest.

Plans were discussed for the summer picnic, the Atlantic City convention, an earn-a-dollar party, the cherry-blossom poster, and work for next season.

It was decided to postpone the annual election of officers until the first fall meeting, which will be held in September at the home of the president, Mrs. John E. Taylor, 1311 Gallatin street northwest.

Officers of Zeta Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi Sorority

Newly elected officers of the Zeta Chapter, Theta Sigma Phi Sorority. Left to right—Lee Diamond, scribe; Celeste Marx, chancellor; Ruth Askin, exchequer, and Rose Saks, vice chancellor.

Colors Play Important Part in Forming Cool Spot for the Hot Summer Months

PERHAPS YOU CHOOSE to glide away your summer hours of leisure in a comfortable, hooded couch upholstered in a daring but practical pattern of blue and white novel weave, sun and shower resisting fabric of lacquered coated material.

Grass Rugs, Wicker Furniture Can Be Renovated With Paint; Add Table With Book Rack

By Sophia Freseman.

AFTER a delightful cool spring, summer heat descended with such an unending vengeance as to catch us unawares and leave us languishing and devoid of all ambition. Many of us haven't put down our fans long enough to make the few simple changes in furniture that will adapt our houses to hot weather.

If you have finally decided that the comforts of home have too many advantages over seashore or mountains, and you are planning to spend your summer vacation cooling your heels in solid comfort on your own front porch, all well and good. It isn't too late to do something to enhance the charm of your self-chosen summer retreat.

This summer, white with accents of bright blue or cool green, is being introduced everywhere for terrace, garden or porch. If you have just a dash of daring in your make-up, you might go in for a touch of brilliant red to offset the white, but never let the red be too much in evidence, lest the effect of coolness gained by the use of large expanses of white be submerged.

Begin with the old porch accessories before you decide at this late date to add anything new. As usual a can of paint and a few yards of material in one of the smart new patterns and weaves will bring to light the best points of old furniture.

Wicker Furniture Popular.

Faded grass rugs, especially the heavier ones, if they are not worn, can be painted to look like new. The rug illustrated in the porch drawing has been painted in bold blocks of green and white to match the wicker furniture and rough weave upholstery.

Don't turn up your nose at your old wicker furniture. You will live to regret having turned it off to a junk dealer. New paint and up-upholstery, in white and cool colors, are all the requirements needed to bring that wicker chair and settee up to date. Add a new table, one with magazine rack at each side, if you like, or a couple of the low slung deck chairs with brilliant awning striped backs and seats. Any cast-off low table can be painted to match the other porch furniture and used for beverages when 4 o'clock tea on the porch is in order.

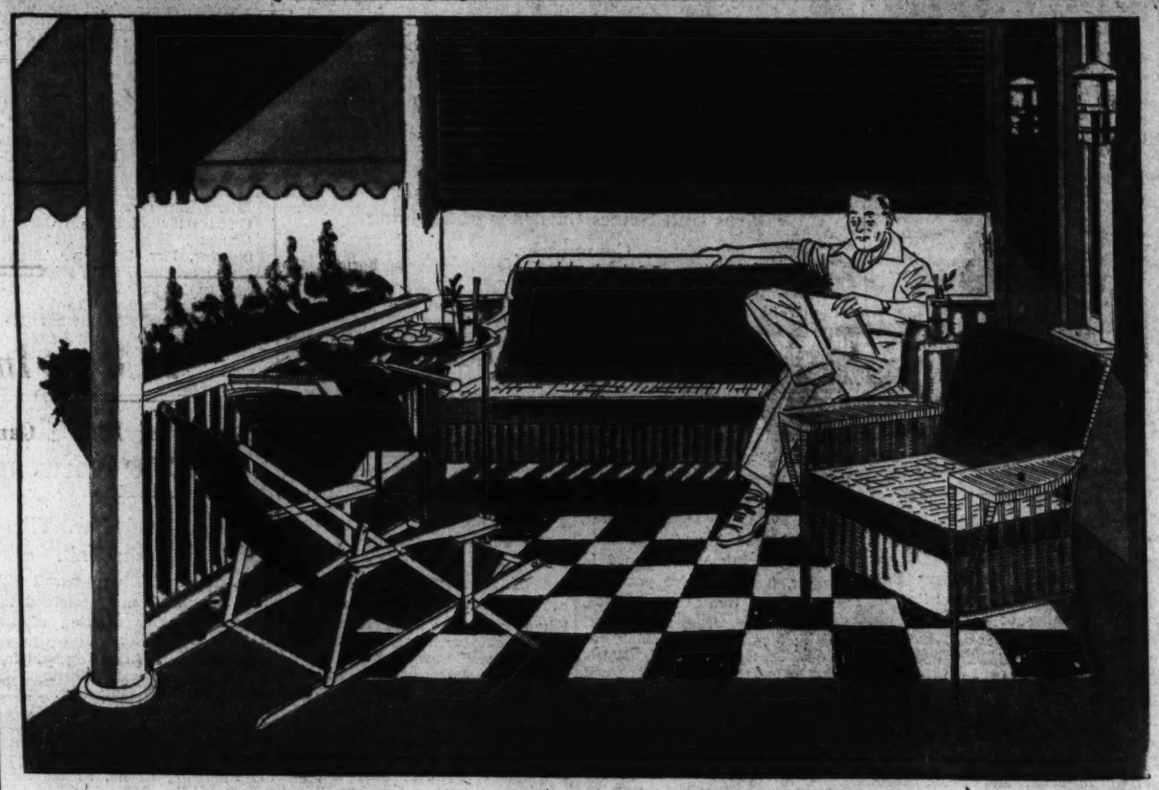
Just a word about porch lamps. Do away with that light in the porch ceiling altogether. It never has been of any use, tucked high above our heads. It merely casts weird shadows and makes a gathering place for night moths. Run an extension cord in an unobtrusive color to the wall above your favorite reading chair. Tack up one of the inexpensive wall lamps.

Lacquer Rainproof.

A couple of new garden chairs or a hooded glider for the terrace will be a particularly good thought this season. Garden furniture, until lately has been very rustic and sturdy, but not so comfortable and not very practical. This season you can have the pleasure of the best features of both types—the new garden furniture is smart, durable and comfortable.

Next Week: Dressing Up the Bathroom.

A PERFECT SUMMER retreat for two is this rattan tete-a-tete, whose spearcat cushions are covered with washable lacquered fabric. The umbrella is poked through a hole in the table and anchored in the ground.



Post Staff Drawl.

SUMMER COMFORT STARTS here with old wicker furniture brought up-to-date with a cool painting of white and smart upholstery in more white and tones of soft green. The grass rug has been painted in bold squares to match the furniture and awnings of green and an occasional deck chair and magazine table complete the summer needs of a porch retreat.

Constant Care Among Refrigerators' Needs

By Dorothea Duncan.

LET'S put our refrigerators to work in the right way. So many women are going under the false impression that a mechanical refrigerator has but one advantage—no ice pan to empty and no dirty tracks to mop up after the ice has been delivered. They are inclined to disbelieve that a mechanical refrigerator is a step in economy and often prove that it is not, to their own smug satisfaction, when an increased bill for current comes in.

You can't plug in the refrigerator cord and let it go at that, expecting the refrigerator to go on indefinitely working out the destiny of your food in the same good order. You have to lend a helping hand now and then.

It is always a good idea to follow the directions of the manufacturer of your box. Take the point of defrosting, for example. You can't take Mrs. Jones' word for it, especially if your box is a different make. Some manufacturers suggest defrosting the box is simply turning off the current, while others will tell you to hasten the process by removing the ice cubes and putting hot water in the trays. This second way, of course, lowers the temperature of your refrigerator more rapidly, and it is a good idea to clean the chest at the same time, so that the temperature of the box need not be lowered more than once during the course of a week.

Food Placement Vital.

The question of food placement is of utmost importance if you want your refrigerator to do a thorough job of keeping the food fresh and odorless. Bottles are placed on a tall shelf near the freezing unit. This spot and just that space surrounding the unit are, of course, the coldest places in the box. Food that will dehydrate or give off unpleasant odors or absorb other odors from a nearby food should be covered.

Never make the mistake of defrosting the refrigerator without a pan to catch the moisture that runs off the freezing unit. Just once is enough to rust the wire trays that support the food. The water that drips off won't be partial, either, and may run into an uncovered dish of dessert as well as all over the tops of covered containers.

Cold Checks Bacteria.

The automatic refrigerator, however, isn't the only refrigerator that suffers from careless treatment. It is just as necessary to keep the ice box clean and in ship-shape order.

The temperature of your refrigerator in the warmest spot should never exceed 50 degrees Fahrenheit if you want to be sure that your food is fresh and sound. You can help the food compartment keep a nonfluctuating temperature by keeping hot food out of the refrigerator.

The cold temperature of the refrigerator checks the growth of many types of harmful bacteria, but if you wash bottles, vegetables and fruit before putting them into the refrigerator you will add greatly to the keeping qualities of the food, and the general neatness of the refrigerator as well.

Leftover food should always be removed to small covered dishes before placing them in the refrigerator. Small covered dishes that may be stacked one on top of the other will give you more space in your refrigerator.

Courtesy Washington Gas Light Co.

Any well-ordered refrigerator opens to disclose bottles on the tall top shelf; vegetables, cheese and butter in covered containers; and meat or fowl, divested of paper wrappings, placed on china dishes.

Faulty Posture Due to Apathy, Work, Outlook

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

WE HAVE ALL SEEN the unusually slender, angular, stoop-shouldered woman with the lax abdominal muscles and flabby tissues. There is nearly always a protruding abdomen, due to loss of tone of the abdominal wall.

Occasionally the posture is due to mental apathy, overwork, depressing surroundings or a hopeless outlook on life. Sometimes malnutrition plays a prominent part, and again parasites may sap the strength by lowering the hemoglobin of the blood.

Many of these persons become chronic complainers with a long train of symptoms. Cold, perspiring hands and feet are the rule. The nervous symptoms are pronounced, and the individual may give way quickly to his or her emotions and be classified as unstable.

The keynote of treatment is rest in bed, forced feeding and the dismissal of business, family and household cares.

After a week or two of bed rest regular massage, followed by exercises, should be instituted. A valuable breathing exercise consists of taking a long breath, contracting the abdominal muscles and holding them during exhalation. There is very little need for medicines, unless parasites or anemia require treatment. Operation, at one time rather strongly advocated, has been discarded because there are no structures to which the viscera may be anchored with success.

Let the stomach assume any position it chooses. If the posture is bad, if the abdominal muscles are weak, if anemia is present, if nutrition is low—all of these must be corrected.

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This BUSINESS of LIVING

Disgruntled Radio Fan Blasts "Silly, Prissy Voices, Male and Female, Explaining the Obvious in Words of One Syllable" Over the Air.

By Mary Haworth.

FOLLOWERS OF THIS COLUMN seem reluctant to discontinue the discussion of alleged unsatisfactory radio broadcasts now on the air. Disgruntled radio fans write in with every mail, giving suggestions for developing radio programs which would be more to their individual liking. Today we offer another such letter. M. H.

Finds Radio "Maudlin."

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I was so glad to read "Fed-Up's" indictment of maudlin radio programs published in your column on July 1. I, too, am one of the many who are "fed up" on this drivel one hears over the radio in the mornings—the silly, prissy voices, male and female, spelling out words and explaining the obvious in words of one syllable.

* * * *

This may be done for the benefit of a supposedly large number of illiterates who receive their education via the radio, but I am particularly eager to protest one disagreeable feature of radio which is frequently encountered. This is the program wherein a mincing voice goes on and on, seemingly forever, describing in most minute detail of the effect of this and that cathartic on the vital organs of the body, or how such-and-such a toothpaste removes "odors," etc.

* * * *

I sincerely hope you will publish this letter, for it may interest advertisers to know there are a great number of us who refuse positively to buy anything which has been advertised over the radio in such a way as to ruin what would otherwise have been an evening's radio entertainment.

If a sponsor presents a good program, he has no need to keep ramming the merits of his commercial project down our throats. All of us instantly associate "Showboat," for instance, with a certain well-known brand of coffee, and yet this program has been ruined, for me at least, by incessant, long-winded, meandering dissertations about the beverage.

* * * *

If I may judge others' reactions by my own, I should say radio advertisers would get the greatest return on their investment if they would buy a good program and simply announce it in some such fashion as: "The Poppycock Co. presents Lawrence Tibbett," or any other well-known artist. If treated with courtesy and consideration, and provided good entertainment, a radio audience is not likely to forget the name of the firm which contributes to its enjoyment.

* * * *

As a result of the wearisome repetition of toothpaste advertising inserted every few breaths in certain programs, I have come to the place where I now clean my teeth with bicarbonate of soda!

LONG SUFFERER.

Lack of Water Is the Cause Of Many Ills

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

Associated Press Staff Writer.

"I CAN'T make the baby drink water, so I've given up trying."

True, it is often difficult if not actually impossible to make a tiny baby drink water. It seems so simple to put the water into a feeding bottle and slip one over on the baby without its realizing the deception.

But the baby seems to guess the hoax very quickly and after that the mother's game is over. She must either dribble water in by spoonfuls or let the child go without. Everything depends on which is the more pertinacious—mother or baby.

The trouble is that when the child is a little older and able to drink from a glass, more effort is not made to train it to water-drinking. When it reaches middle age and develops all kinds of kidney, heart and liver troubles, one of the doctor's first questions is sure to be, "Do you drink much water?" and nine out of ten answers will come back, "No, I don't like water. Never drink it except at meals, when it's there."

It is largely a matter of childhood training. It is not hard to establish a routine of water drinking in the toddler. He should be given regularly a half or, better, a full glass of water at rising, two at definite hours during the morning—perhaps before taking the nap, and when it wakes up, and two more in the afternoon, preferably before 5 o'clock.

A routine of this kind during the years of early childhood will prove beneficial to the child's health both at the time and later in life.

Relaxation, Not Exercise, Is the Secret of Grace

By Ruth Anne Davis.

AT LEAST ONCE A WEEK nearly every woman makes a resolution to be languorous. She will stop rushing and bustling even though it kills her and go undulating around in the supposed manner of great charmers of the past and of devastating Continental women.

Such resolutions usually come after some visiting foreigner has remarked that American women are "wonderful," but too hurried, that they lack the slow grace of movement that is beauty. However, women in setting out to make themselves languorous should remember that this is not a languorous age and also that langor is not in keeping with the brisk, alert personality of the American.

Nevertheless, American women do need to do battle with their tenseness and their bustle. Their health as well as their beauty demands it. But how? Certainly not by spending half the night taking exercises. Certainly not by grimly making resolutions.

A good example of leisurely grace is the fashion model. She moves about smilingly, as though she had all the time in the world. Never a hurried or awkward movement. No stiffness of posture, no staccato gestures. How does she achieve this? Partly through training, no doubt. But largely through knowing how to relax and through relaxing at every opportunity. A woman writer who worked in a dress shop to get background for a novel said in a recent interview that the "lovely, languorous models', she studied would "stretch out and talk about their beaux every minute they weren't parading clothes." That, at least, was intelligent self-direction on the models' part.

Little Time to Relax.

A busy woman, it is true, finds little time to relax. But if she would catch herself every time she finds her body going tense, her mouth tightening, her shoulders stiffening and go floppy for even a few seconds she would have made a start toward battling tenseness. If she checks herself in walking every time she discovers she is rushing along with her head half a block in front of her body she would have made progress against a pernicious habit.

Dissipating energy in nervous hand gestures in movements of the feet, in contortions of the face, in shifting about in one's chair is a barrier to the pursuit of languor.

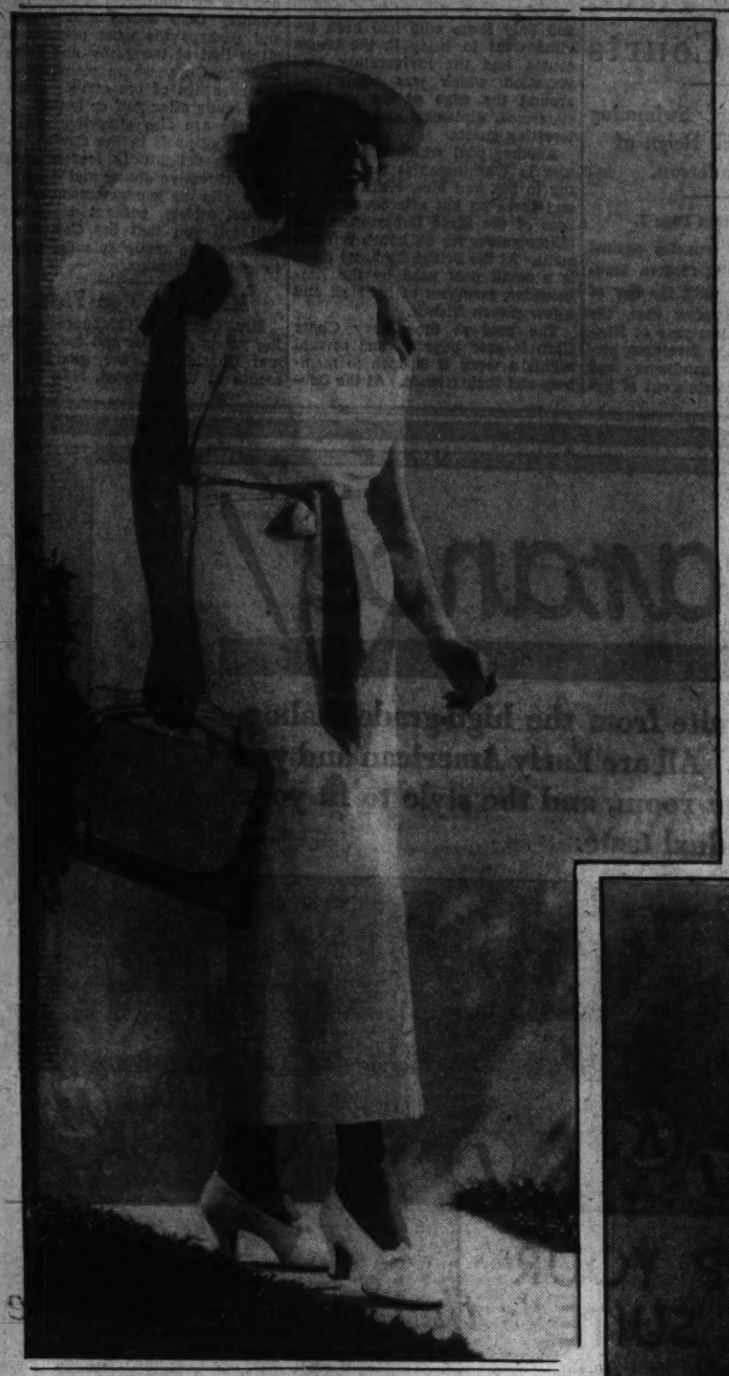
Swimming Is Aid.

Swimming is a most beneficial aid to suppleness. And stretching is better than any amount of tiresome exercises. Stretch and stretch and stretch when you wake in the morning. Stretch when you go to bed. Stretch whenever you lie down—even when you sit down if possible.

And if you are one of those persons who just will go rushing along the street like a fire engine, try tihs mental exercise: Don't think of what you are going to do when you get to your destination. Don't think of what you are going to do tomorrow, next week or even five minutes hence. Lose yourself in the present scene. Look about you. See all you can. Enjoy all you can. Unconsciously you will slow down and relax. You will also enlarge your mind and your spirit.

The leisurely grace that so many women in the hectic rush of modern life find difficult to achieve is exemplified in Loretta Young, movie actress. Note her serene brow, relaxed pose and air of restful calm.

Wide Range of Fashion Developments Centered Around Rayon This Summer



A simple summer frock of lusterless suede cord crepe acele. The nth degree of real chic! This may be ordered through a Washington store in white on pastel shades. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Extraordinary Popularity Retained by Chiffon Sheers

Congo Cloth Admirably Suited for Tailoring; Cotton Gingham and Piques Also Among Interesting Fabrics.

By Frances Mangum.

CAPRICES of fashion have found an outlet this season in a variety of interesting fabrics. Designers have been swayed by materials and styles born from this influence.

Over and over again you hear of cotton, cotton, cotton. Gingham dresses have been accented. Piques exploited. Dimities, voiles and seersuckers given their full share of glory. Look farther afield though. Find some of the interesting fabrics highlighted during this summer, 1935. Take rayon, for instance. You'll undoubtedly be surprised at the wide range of interesting developments centered around this one material.

There are chiffon sheers with novelty raised effects, novelty sports weaves, summer suitings, new knit clokys, lace knits, corded and stripe knits, new print types on washable crepes and even rayon nets.

• • • •

No doubt you're already familiar with the chiffon sheer group which attained such extensive vogue as far back as a year ago. Last fall mossy sheers were popular. For the spring, novelty and matelasse sheers attracted a wide following. This summer has seen a continuance of the extraordinary popularity of these materials.

One newcomer which has received universal applause is the chiffon sheer with all-over transparent velvet designs. Another is the novelty sheer with rayon thread designs.

• • • •

Rayon comes to the fore in the sports weaves. Here you find a veritable treasure trove of fascinating designs and colors. Shadow stripes, candy stripes, blended checks all contribute their share of dash. And, of course, there are the plain suitings. With a high rating in this group is Congo cloth, which has stuck a high popularity level.

Congo cloth is a cool, fresh-looking fabric, which lends itself admirably to tailoring. Summer suits must be light and adapted to heat waves. For this reason, Congo cloth has been a generally accepted material for such styles.

• • • •

Diverse sources have been tapped to provide new ideas for rayon prints. Results have been prolific. Among the most outstanding are the Hindu, or Flowers of India prints, and paisleys.

These are just right for those delightfully chic, loose, casual hostess gowns, cocktail frocks, and adorably informal morning dresses.

The ultimate in a really wearable net was struck when the rayon twisted cobble net appeared. The filmy lightness of this belies its sturdiness and durability.

Designers were quick to seize on it as ideal for those dreamy misty evening gowns, and ethereal looking capes made of tier on tier of net.

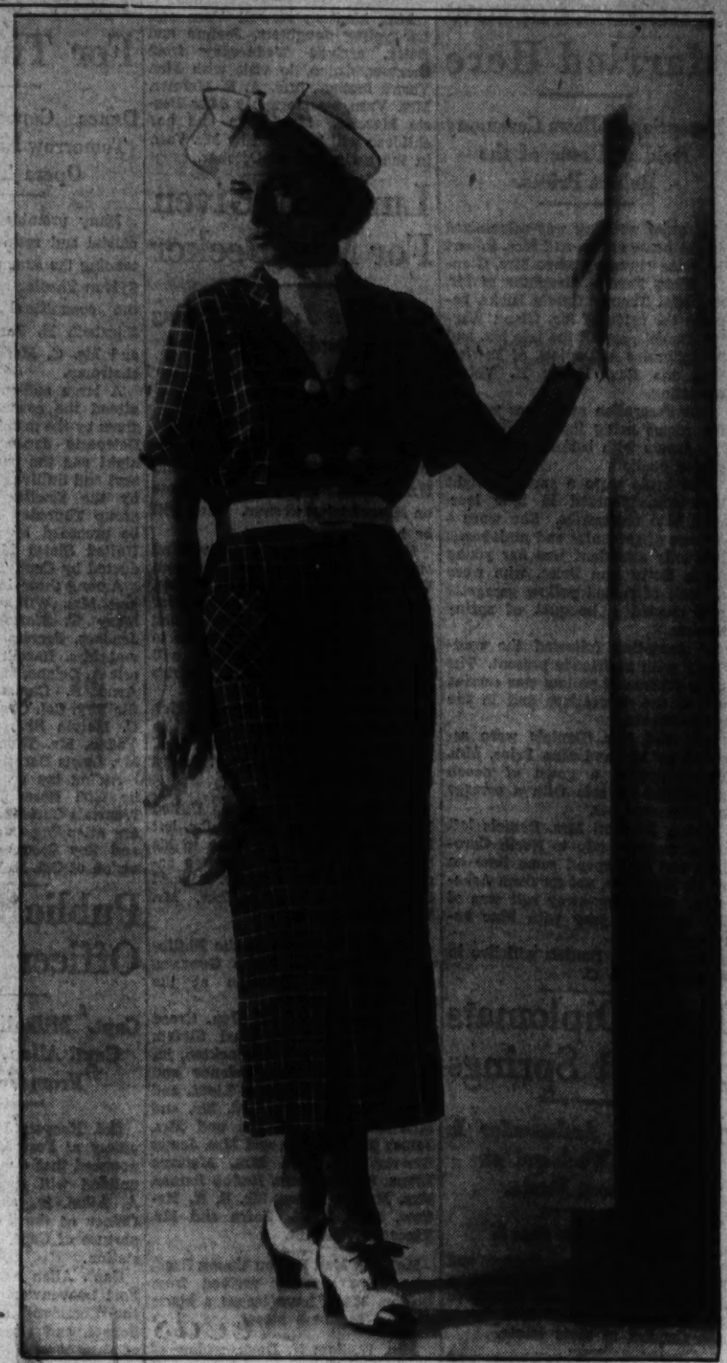
• • • •

On this same rayon horizon, the appearance of so many smart knits fabrics have been a revelation. There are striped and corded and raised ribbed novelties with contrasting arrangements of dark and bright stripes on white grounds and a beautiful range of pastel tones. And, of course, the lacy knits and crochet knits.

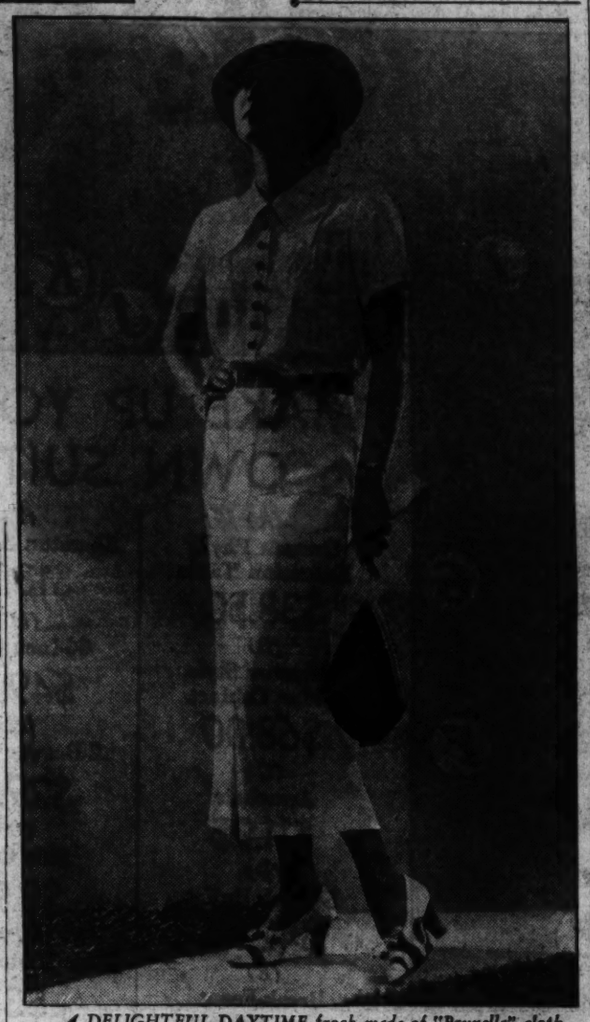
Out of these fabrics have come dresses of every type from sports to formal. Particularly the lacy knits have run the gamut of design, appearing now as morning dresses, next as dapper suits, and finally in formal guise.

• • • •

No review of these summer fabrics would be complete without mention of the washable velvet—Vel de Lux. This year the Schiaparelli colors and charming pastels give it a real high fashion interest.



"Tic Tok" is the name of this town and country tailleur (right) made of rayon in a novelty woven check. The big patch pockets are practical and smart. White accessories add the touch de luxe. The model above is in navy and white. Brown, green and yellow backgrounds may be used with white checks. Note the Ascot tie effect and the jaunty bow on the hat of white linen.



A DELIGHTFUL DAYTIME frock made of "Prunella" cloth, a dull rayon. A roman stripe tie belt, and contrasting buttons are delightful contrasts to the solid white. This may be ordered through a local store.

The Gentle Sex

By Malvina Lindsay.

What Every Woman Knows.

He—There's one thing about me if I do say it myself—I never fall for a woman's line.

She—I bet you don't either. You know what I said to myself the minute I saw you?

He—No! What?

She—I said: "There's one man that can't be vamped." That's why you interested me. You know I like to talk to a man as if he were just another person . . . you know what I mean . . . a pal or something like that. I get so tired of having to dish out a lot of flattery——

He—I know what you mean. Well I can't stand that sort of thing in a woman. The minute some little cutey begins to smirk at me and pull that "Oh, you wonderful man" line I want to duck.

She—A woman would be a fool to try anything like that on you.

He—Well, if I do say it myself, I know people. I was never fooled by any one in my life.

She—I can believe that all right.

He—You can!

She—Yes, you know the minute I met you I had the feeling that here was some one at last who really knew me. You know what I mean . . . knew *me* . . . the *really* and *truly* me . . . oh, I know this sounds so silly——

He—No, no! Go on.

She—Well, I mean knew the me way down inside of me . . . the real me . . . you know—

He—Yes, sure I know.

She—You know you seem sort of psychic——

He—Say! You know what a fortune teller told me once? She said I was psychic. You know there is something funny about me. I can just read people, especially women, like a book.

She—I bet you've had to do a lot of reading.

He—You aren't trying to kid me, are you?

She—Oh, no, no, no! What I mean is . . . oh, I'm saying this so clumsy . . . it sounds like flattery but what I mean is . . . oh, it sounds too silly!

He—No, no! Go on.

She—Well what I mean is any one can tell by looking at you that you're the type that attracts women.

He—Now you must be trying to kid me.

She—Oh, no, no, no! I'd be a fool to kid you, wouldn't I, after what you've said. But you know there's something about you . . . Oh, I know I sound so clumsy . . . maybe I'd better not say it . . . you wouldn't understand.

He—Oh, come, come, now! You and I are pals, aren't we? We can talk frankly. None of that foolish stuff between us. What is it that's about me?

She—Well, the minute I saw you, I saw that thing in you . . . all women can see it in you——.

He—Yes, what thing?

She—It's a sort of dual personality thing. So few men have it. You see, for one thing, you're very masculine . . . almost primitive. Haven't you noticed women looking at your shoulders?

He—Well, I'm really a lot stronger than I look . . .

She—Yes, and still with all that, you're a poet at heart.

He—Well, I can't say that I've ever read much poetry . . .

She—I don't mean that. I mean you're a dreamer, an artist. You instinctively love music, pictures, sunsets . . . you understand the finer feelings of women. You know most masculine men are so coarse.

He—Well, a lot of men don't have any consideration for a woman. I never was that way. Whatever else I am, I never was that way.

She—No. That's what makes you so different . . . for what you might call a he-man type . . . of course I don't mean that in the silly sense of the word . . . you know what I mean.

He—Sure, I know.

She—Well, that's the thing . . . oh, I really oughtn't to say it.

He—Go on, go on. You and I are pals, aren't we? We understand each other.

She—Well, it's the thing that'll make a woman go to the ends of the world for a man.

He—Now, now——

She—Oh, I mean it! Still, it's not the chief thing that makes me like you.

He—What's that?

She—It's just that I can talk so freely to you . . . you know what I mean . . . be myself with you . . . not have to say a lot of silly things. You know the average man is such a fool around women.

He—Don't I know it! Just a plain sucker!

Sport Shorts Favored Here For Swimming

By Pattie Ellicott.

NO LONGER are the bathing costume problems solved by the careful selection of one becoming bathing suit with slippers and cap to match. Very few modern girls are content with wearing the same bathing suit every day.

Many of the smartest dressed women of Washington society like the type of bathing suit fashioned after the style of sport shorts rather than the one-piece wool ones. Somehow the bathing suits of the short design made of linen or gingham or even woolen goods fit into the garden scenery which surrounds most of the swimming pools on private estates in and around the Capital.

• • • •

Wore Blue Flow Red Chiffon.

Mme. Troyanovsky, wife of the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, looked very attractive at one of the out-of-door receptions recently in a dress of light blue flow red chiffon made with a very long skirt and with a plaited cape effect. With this she wore a large natural-colored straw hat.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, is wearing an amber-colored chiffon gown with a small cape of deeper amber chiffon. With this she wears a large transparent straw hat with an amber velvet ribbon about the shallow crown.

Mrs. John Nance Garner, wife of the Vice President, wore one day at the Capitol a dress of blue material with a tiny coin dot of white. With this she wore a white hat with a soft crown and rather narrow brim.

Mrs. George Barnett looked attractive at a recent tea in a dress of gray chiffon, made in jacket effect. She wore a small gray hat trimmed with violet velvet.

Hats Straight, Hats Askew—All in Style

Paris (U.P.).—It looks as though hats can be worn most any way this summer—big or little, off-the-face or with a turndown brim, a high thimble crown or one so shallow as to be almost non-existent. Materials range from straw weaves of every sort to felts and velvets, and never before has a season shown such variety and generosity in choice.

Schiaparelli favors the little biscuit hat, a round little disc of straw which is set jauntily on the right side of the head and held there by a band that ties at the back of the neck or under the chin. A detachable slender stem is stuck perkily in the hair, not the hat.

Paris Openings Delayed To Halt Style Pirates

Paris, July 13.—Opening of the Paris winter style shows of a dozen big designers has been deferred until August 6 to prevent piracy of designs.

Decision to delay the presentation of the new winter fashions, which normally begins at the end of July, was made after study of the American market.

Well-Bred Graciousness of Manner at Table Is More Important Than Use of Right Fork

Etiquette of Dining Can Be Mastered by Anyone.

By Florence Vincent.

THAT "good table manners are an instinctive part of the well-bred personality" should go without saying. But the person who wants to brush up on his table etiquette need not be discouraged by this adage. Table manners can be mastered by anyone. This, however, is only part of the battle. It is far less important, in fact, for one to know which knife or fork to use than it is to attain a fine graciousness and ease that make even a blunder seem inconsequential.

In view of this, it is not good manners to be constantly mindful that asparagus is *not* a "finger food;" that olives are to be taken with the fingers; that a whole slice of bread is not buttered at a time. But a knowledge of all these things will help, will serve, if not exactly in the place of good breeding, as the next best thing.

Persons who know their table manners are never appalled by an array of silver on a table. They know for what each knife, fork and spoon is intended, and they know exactly how each food should be taken. They know, for example, that the "finger foods" (must I make myself clear by adding food to be taken with the fingers?) include olives, radishes, celery, artichokes (taken apart leaf by leaf), corn on the cob, dry cakes, cookies and bonbons.

Fruits Taken In Fingers.

Fruits such as apples, grapes, peaches, plums and oranges are also eaten with the fingers. Bananas are peeled into a plate and eaten with a fork. Lobster claws may be pulled apart with the fingers; and shrimps, when served whole in their shells, may be separated, peeled and conveyed to the mouth with the fingers.

Now about asparagus. It should be taken with the fork, the tip being cut off with the fork and then carried to the mouth.

The more common spoon foods include puddings, soups, boiled eggs, jellies, grapefruit and fruits served with cream. In drinking soup or bouillon, the spoon is dipped away from the person, never toward him; and the liquid is sipped from the side of the spoon.

Although spoons are still used for eating ice cream, the fork is now regarded as more nearly correct. When both a fork and spoon are provided, the spoon is rarely used, unless the ice cream has melted too much to be eaten with the fork.

Next Sunday: Knives and Forks—Their Uses and Abuses.

Query—I have a letter of introduction to a man in Washington. Should I send it to him by mail? I also have one to a woman. Shall I call in person and leave it?

Answer—A woman with a letter of introduction to a man sends the letter to him by mail, including one of her visiting cards. When she has a letter of introduction to another woman she calls at her home and leaves the letter with her own card.

Query—I am to be married next month. It will be my second wedding. As I have no near relatives to issue the invitations, please tell me how they should be worded.

Answer—The following form may be used:

The honor of your presence
is requested
at the marriage of
Mrs. Nancy Temple White
and
Mr. Ernest Thompson
on Wednesday, August the fifteenth
at four o'clock
First Presbyterian Church

Miss Vincent answers etiquette questions in this column each Sunday. Requests for personal replies should be accompanied by stamped, self-addressed envelopes.

Finger Foods Should Not Be Confused With Others.

THE LAST WORD IN SUMMER HANDBAGS is this white pyralin in pebbly nail head surface carried out in envelope styling with white rayon taffeta lining. This practical and smart-looking bag costs only $2 in a Washington store. For further details call The Post Fashion Editor.

Capes Are Favored Form Of Summer Evening Wrap

CAPES OF ALL possible textures and materials are the favorite form for evening wraps in evidence at the French spa, Vichy, this year. They are of every length, from the little shoulder hug-me-tights to the sweeping capes which touch the ground.

The shoulder capes, which have been showing up in increasing numbers as the gala dinners of the season unroll, are frothy bits of tulle, usually upstanding from their wide puffings.

Glenn Daniels And Mrs. Farrow Married Here

Reception Follows Ceremony Held at Home of the Robert Prices.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Price Thursday when Mrs. Glenna Hicks Farrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calvin Hicks, became the bride of Mr. Glenn Warren Daniels, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Daniels, of Fowler, Ind., the Rev. Heber H. Votaw officiating.

The decoration motif was yellow, the rooms being lighted with yellow tapers with baskets filled with golden gladioli.

The bride wore a gown of light blue silk, trimmed in blue lace, with blue accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias and pink roses. Her only attendant was her young niece, Betty Ann Price, who wore a frock of ruffled yellow georgette and carried a bouquet of spring flowers.

A reception followed the ceremony with 20 friends present. The color scheme of yellow was carried out in the decorations and in the refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels were assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Price, Mrs. Price wearing a gown of peach mousseline de soie with a corsage of talisman roses.

Later, Mr. and Mrs. Daniels left for a wedding trip to North Carolina, and will spend some time on Black Mountain, not far from Asheville. Her going-away suit was of the new zinc gray with blue accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels will live in Greensboro, N. C.

Four Diplomats At Hot Springs

The Italian Ambassador Is Passing Week-end at Bluemont Estate.

Continued from Page 1.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. de Laboulaye are spending the week-end on Long Island as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Coudert at their estate.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted, who had planned to remain in Washington until early fall due to the expected arrival of the Prime Minister of Denmark, Mr. Stauning, expect to sail the latter part of this month for their home in Denmark, where they will spend the summer. Mr. Stauning has been forced to change his plans and expects to come to the United States late in the autumn.

The Minister of Honduras, Senor Dr. Don Miguel Paz Baraona, will sail from New York tomorrow for a vacation in Europe. The First Secretary of the Legation, Senor Dr. Don Julian R. Caceres, will be Charge d'Affaires during his absence.

Dr. and Senora de Caceres have as their guest for the remainder of the summer Senorita Alejandrina Bermudez, daughter of the Secretary of the State of Honduras.

The Minister of the Dominican Republic, Senor Don Rafael Brache, has returned from New York after a visit of two weeks.

The Charge d'Affaires of Bulgaria and Mme. Petroff-Tchomakoff have left for Franconia, N. H., where they have leased a cottage for the summer.

The newly appointed Counselor of the Japanese Embassy, Mr. Yoshi Zawa, has arrived from Japan.

The First Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Roger Gaucheron, and his two sisters, Mlle. Simone Gaucheron and Mlle. Madeline Gaucheron, entertained at an informal dinner Friday in their home on Thirty-fourth street.

The Third Secretary of the Cuban Embassy and Senora de Lara have as their week-end guest Senora Merzy de Deshapelles, who was the guest in whose honor they entertained at an informal dinner last night at the Chevy Chase Club. Senor and Senora de Lara will entertain at a small cocktail party this afternoon in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel in honor of their guest.

The Secretary of the Netherland Legation, Jonkheer H. M. van der Wyck, will leave Tuesday from New York aboard the Statendam for a six-weeks' vacation in Holland.

The newly appointed Commercial Attache of the Cuban Embassy, Senor Don Juan Bruno Zayas, arrived Friday. He was accompanied by Senora de Zayas, and their young son, Juan Bruno Zayas, jr., and his mother, Senora Elisa Ayala de Zayas.

The newly appointed Consul of Chile to New York, who recently arrived from China, where he was Charge d'Affaires of the Legation of Chile in Shanghai, is spending the week-end in Washington as a guest at the Chilean Chancery.

Senor Ivan Alfaro, son of the Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro, left yesterday for Old Hickory, Tenn., to spend several months.

Mrs. Yon and Daughter To Summer in Capital

Mrs. Thomas A. Yon, and daughter, Miss Isabel Yon, of Tallahassee, Fla., will spend the summer in Washington at the Alban Towers.

Mrs. Madison H. Varn Visiting Mother Here

Mrs. Madison Howell Varn and her young daughters, Jeanne and Betty, arrived Wednesday from Swatow, China, to visit with Mrs. Varn's mother, Mrs. A. E. Mercier. Mrs. Varn was formerly Miss Bessie Mercier. Mrs. Varn and her children will be joined by Mr. Varn in the early part of October.

Luncheon Given For Mrs. Becker

Mrs. Dern Is the Ranking Guest and Mrs. Nicholson Presides.

Continued from Page 1.

Kong, China, will arrive tomorrow to visit Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L. Bristol ni their home on Masachusetts avenue. They will be here until Thursday.

Mrs. Stanton has been visiting on Long Island, and will go from Washington to Havre de Grace, Md., for a visit before leaving for Europe next month. Her young son, Burgess Fearon, who came to this country with Mrs. Stanton, will remain here and attend St. Mark's School next winter.

After a sojourn in Europe, Mrs. Stanton will rejoin her husband in China, where she has many and varied interests, among them a string of race horses.

Mr. Frank P. Corrigan, United States Minister to El Salvador, left New York Friday en route to his post in El Salvador. He was accompanied by his son, Mr. Edward Corrigan, and his brother, Mr. William J. Corrigan.

The Commissioner of the Philippine Islands, Mr. Pedro Guevara, entertained at luncheon at the Shoreham yesterday.

The guests included Gen. Creed Cox, Representative Karl Stefan, Lieut. Col. Edward A. Stockton, jr., the Philippine Commissioner and Mrs. Francisco Delgado, Lieut. and Mrs. Thomas R. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pratt, Mr. and Mrs. James Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. James Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Mariano Erana, Mr. and Mrs. Rufino Ramos, Mrs. Marion Baum, Mr. S. H. McCaw, Prof. U. A. Zafra and Mr. Vincente Villamin.

Maj. and Mrs. Burton Young Read, who have recently arrived from Boston, Mass., have leased a house at 3113 McComb street.

Mrs. William N. Doak, widow of the former Secretary of Labor, will return to her home, Notre Nid, in Virginia, early in August from a several weeks' cruise to Canada and Bermuda. Mrs. Doak sailed yesterday.

Former Representative William E. Hull, of Peoria, Ill., was a visitor last week, occuping an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel.

Frances Nealon's Marriage To Arthur Nock Revealed

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Nealon announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Nealon, to Mr. Arthur W. Nock, son of Mrs. Arthur W. Nock, and the late Mr. Nock, of Washington, which took place July 9. The bride was graduated from the Immaculate Conception Convent and attended Trinity College. After an extended motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Nock will be at home in Washington.

Sylvan Theater Lists 2 Events For This Week

Dance Concert Scheduled Tomorrow Night and Light Opera Thursday.

Many prominent leaders in the official and residential sets are attending the summer festivals at the Sylvan Theater as special guests of the committee headed by Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples as chairman and Mr. C. Marshall Finnan, vice chairman.

A large audience is expected to attend the concert which will be given by the members of the Bekefi-Deleporte dance group tomorrow night and the performance of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Trial by Jury," by the Estelle Wentworth opera group Thursday night, which will be preceded by a concert by the United States Marine Band, conducted by Capt. Taylor Branson.

Among those invited are Senator and Mrs. William H. King, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, Secretary of the Interior and Mrs. Harold Ickes, Mr. Frederic A. Delano, Mr. John Nolan, Mr. Arno B. Cammerer, Mr. Harry Slattery, Col. Charles Demonet, Mr. C. Melvin Sharpe, Mr. James G. Yaden, Mr. Thomas S. Settle and Mr. Lewis Barrett.

Aiding the group of ushers will be Girl Reserves of the Young Women's Christian Association who are attending Camp Stay-at-Home, and Boy Scouts under the supervision of Col. E. L. Mattice.

Public Relations Officer Named

Capt. Milholland Succeeds Capt. Allen, Transferred From Fort Myer.

Col. Kenyon Joyce, commanding officer at Fort Myer, Va., has announced that Capt. George H. Millholland will succeed Capt. Frank A. Allen, jr., as Public Relations Officer of the Post, upon the departure of Capt. Allen for his new station.

Capt. Allen has been ordered to Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to attend the Command and General Staff School, and after a month's leave of absence at Estes Park, Colo., will report for duty August 19.

Capt. Millholland is a comparativly recent arrival at Fort Myer, reporting for duty June 1, after a tour of duty with the Pennsylvania National Guard at Tyrone, Pa.

Mrs. Wright Leaves For Massachusetts

Mrs. Charles C. Wright left yesterday for New England, where she will occupy Penn-y-Crag at Fresh Water Cove on Massachusett's North Shore at Gloucester. Mr. Wright, who is secretary to Senator Henry W. Keyes of New Hampshire, will join Mrs. Wright after Congress adjourns.

Spend Summer at Beach.

Mrs. Herbert Guggenheim and her young granddaughter, Marjorie Mandle, of New York, are spending the summer at Atlantic City.

Service Teams To Meet Today On Polo Field

110th Field Artillery Will Oppose Four From War Department.

The 110th Field Artillery of Pikesville, Md., will play the War Department Polo Team on the Potomac Park Polo Field, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

The 110th team has been one of the outstanding polo teams in the East, and its initial appearance here is expected to draw one of the largest crowds of the season.

The Mexican Military Attache, Gen. Juan Azcarate, will play for the War Department team.

The teams will line up as follows: War Department—Lieut. C. H. Reed, No. 1; Gen. J. Azcarate, No. 2; Maj. H. McBride, No. 3; Maj. P. R. Davison, No. 4.

One Hundred and Tenth Field Artillery—Maj. Koontz, No. 1; Capt. Foote, No. 2; Lieut. Evans, No 3; Maj. Schmidt, No. 4.

Jane Appich Engaged To Joseph Daniel Coker

Mrs. William R. Appich announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jane Appich, to Mr. Joseph Daniel Coker, of Washington and South Carolina, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Daniel Coker, of Rock Hill, S. C. The wedding will take place August 17 at the United Brethren Memorial Church.

Stay-at-Homes Enjoying Pools, Tennis Courts

Popularity of Swimming Parties Recall Reign of Mrs. Henderson.

Continued from Page 1.

prohibition. Her crusades against alcohol, tobacco and modern tendencies were news until the day of her death. Even after that, the auction sale held last year at Henderson Castle, when furniture, pictures, tapestries, handsome and elaborate gowns reminiscent of bygone days, sold for a song to any who would bid for them, made page 1 in the news.

The swimming pool, afore-mentioned, was the first in Washington, and only those who had been invited went to enjoy it, the tennis courts, and the invigorating conversation which was carried on around the edge of the pool by statesmen, diplomats and other interesting guests.

Another pool which is still popular in Washington is that belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Merrill, and there on hot afternoons members of the State Department and others gather for an hour's refreshment. At the British Embassy there is a small pool used by the Ambassador, members of his staff and a few chosen friends.

The pool at the Chevy Chase Club is ever popular, and several nights a week it is open to members and their friends. At the Congressional Country Club there is a magnificent new pool with Venetian staircases leading to its tiled depths and a wide terrace above it, and perhaps the most popular of all is that at the Army and Navy Country Club, where members of the branches of the service spend long hours after golf or tennis.

There are also attractive public swimming pools in the Capital, all of them delightfully located near some attractive dining and dancing place. So the younger members of Capital society, without exception, will tell you that the Capital in summer is a really splendid place to spend a vacation.

McEnerneys on Visit.

Mrs. Charles H. McEnerney and her young daughter and son, Nancy and Charles, jr., are spending a month at Williamsport, Md.

Sunday Putting Tournaments Open at Misquamicut Golf Club

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Watch Hill, R. I., July 13.—The first of the weekly Sunday putting tournaments, which were inaugurated last year, will be held tomorrow afternoon on the green in front of the Misquamicut Golf Club. Prizes will be donated by members each week. Mrs. Louise DeKoven Phelps, the women's club champion, is giving the prize for the first tournament.

Reservations for the first of the weekly dinner dances held last evening at the club were made by Mrs. Jay Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Marston, Mr. Harold G. Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hayward Durkee, Mrs. Cecil Barret, Mr. Walter E. Herrick, Mrs. Nell Chapin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spencer, of Washington, have arrived for the season at Sunnymede Their daughter, Mrs. Roger Cortesi, of New York, with her son, will be with them.

Dr. and Mrs. Fritz J. Swanson, of Shelter Harbor, have as their guests Consul General and Mrs. C. Frederick Hellstrom, of the Royal Swedish Consulate.

Mrs. Henry Bourne Joy, of Grosse Point Farms, will be the guest of honor at the annual luncheon of the Rhode Island Chapter of Daughters of Founders and Patriots, which is to take place at the Kingston Inn on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Duer McLanahan arrived yesterday and will be at Windvale for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Innis attended the wedding of Miss Dora White, of Providence. Miss White is the daughter of Senator and Mrs. Richard Aldrich, of Providence and Washington.

Mr. Richard McAvoy is spending the week-end with his parents, Justice and Mrs. John V. McAvoy, at their cottage, Chalet.

Mrs. Helen Joy Taylor and her three daughters, Eunice, Joy and Marion, will arrive this week from Winter Haven, and will be at Rock Ridge for the summer.

Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, of Washington, is spending the summer at Misquamicut Inn. Mrs. Wyeth is the sister of Mrs. Harry Parsons Cross.

Mrs. George Hewitt Myers is expected this week from Washington to occupy her cottage on Ocean View highway.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Joy gave a small dinner party last evening at Treasure Hill, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Truman H. Newberry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Milner and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Decourcy Faust. Recently they entertained at a dinner party Mrs. Pardon Miller, Mrs. Gertrude Barrows, Mrs. Means Spencer, Mrs. Charles B. Cottrell and Miss Marian Coffin. This evening at a buffet supper the guests will be Mrs. Henry Van Clief, Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy, Mrs. Sampel Rotan and Miss Frances Griscom.

Dr. E. C. Dunham, of Washington, is spending a few days at the Weekapaug Inn.

Mr. Edward C. Streeter, jr., sailed Tuesday on the Statendam with a group of Harvard friends to spend the summer in Germany.

Miss Janet Richards, of Washington, who has been at Linden Hall, left today for York Village, Me.

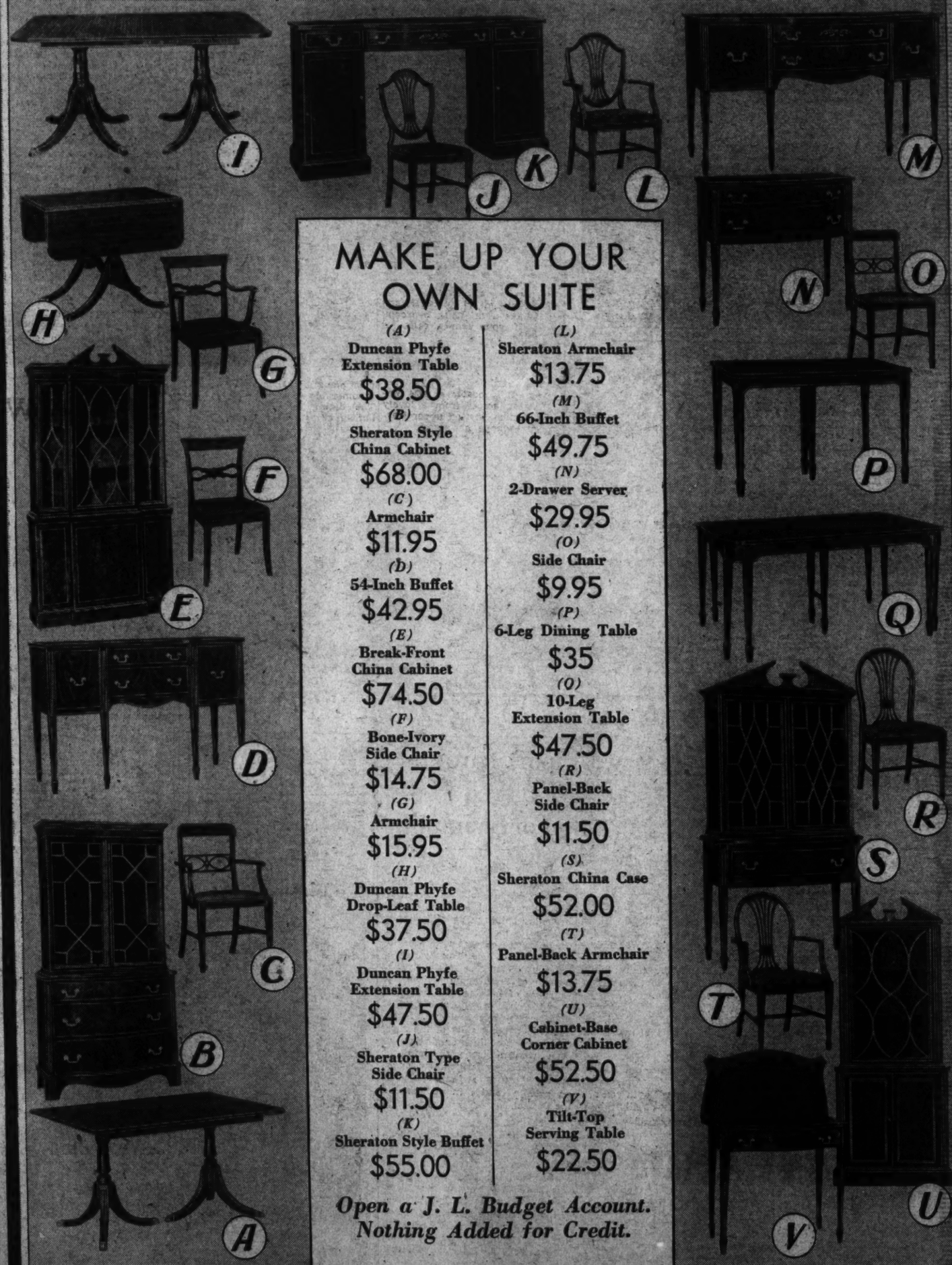
Mr. and Mrs. George Garrett are expected this week and will occupy Sowanniu for the season. Mrs. Garrett, was the former Mrs. Harry Darlington before her marriage in April to Mr. Garrett.

Mrs. Frederick De Courcy Faust and daughter, Miss Gertrude, who were recently at the Hotel Weylin, New York, arrived this week for the summer and will occupy Pomptooket. Over the week-end they entertained Mr. Harold Mossley, of Washington, and Mr. Horace Torbert, of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Sturhahn, who spent last summer abroad, will occupy Rim Rock, the former home of Libby Holman Reynolds. With them will be their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Sturhahn. Mrs. Sturhahn has recently been visiting her mother, Mrs. David Lawrence, in Washington.

July Clearance!

Make up your own dining room suite from the high-grade mahogany veneered pieces listed below. All are Early American and you can choose the size to fit your own room, and the style to fit your own individual taste.



MAKE UP YOUR OWN SUITE

(A) Duncan Phyfe Extension Table $38.50
(B) Sheraton Style China Cabinet $68.00
(C) Armchair $11.95
(D) 54-Inch Buffet $42.95
(E) Break-Front China Cabinet $74.50
(F) Bone-Ivory Side Chair $14.75
(G) Armchair $15.95
(H) Duncan Phyfe Drop-Leaf Table $37.50
(I) Duncan Phyfe Extension Table $47.50
(J) Sheraton Type Side Chair $11.50
(K) Sheraton Style Buffet $55.00
(L) Sheraton Armchair $13.75
(M) 66-Inch Buffet $49.75
(N) 2-Drawer Server $29.95
(O) Side Chair $9.95
(P) 6-Leg Dining Table $35
(Q) 10-Leg Extension Table $47.50
(R) Panel-Back Side Chair $11.50
(S) Sheraton China Case $52.00
(T) Panel-Back Armchair $13.75
(U) Cabinet-Base Corner Cabinet $52.50
(V) Tilt-Top Serving Table $22.50

Open a J. L. Budget Account. Nothing Added for Credit.

Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
909 F St. N. W.
Open All Day Saturday During July and August

SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1935 R

Post Sponsors Rare Offering In Small Home

Model Unit in Permanesque Village Boasts Many New Features.

Something different for the man who contemplates buying a home this year is seen in The Post model home, the first to be selected in a second series which The Post is sponsoring of small homes during the next four weeks. Today, Permanesque Homes Village offers new innovations in this type of building, which are distinctly "permanesque" and are derived generally from commercial building practice. Brick, steel, concrete, gypsum, asbestos, and other firesafe materials are used exclusively.

To reach The Post model home in Permanesque Homes Village at Beverly Hills, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge road (Mount Vernon avenue), along the ridge to Russel road at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Beverly Hills entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.

Don A. Loftus, president of Homes Permanesque of America, Inc., whose headquarters are in Cleveland, Ohio, and New York City, stated that the deterrent factors to home building were mainly the rising costs of building, the poorly arranged financial assistance, combined with slipshod home construction, and high prices asked by those who build more in line with their personal desire. He said that to find a home that was within reach of the purse and means and fitting with personal pride in its character and surroundings, was an almost impossible task.

The idea of the permanesque home was conceived in the belief that if America were to maintain the permanence of ideals on which our country was founded — then home owning must be made easier and character must be built into each home. He felt that if permanency of ideals was to be maintained then permanency of construction would have to keep pace and building cost would have to come down.

To carry out such thought, architects, engineers and structural authorities from all over the United States were interviewed and consulted with the paramount idea in mind that a permanent type of construction embodying every last touch of style and beauty was to be erected of firesafe materials—with the latest equipment of nationally known quality installed and sold at a price that the average man could afford.

Naturally, he reminded, the older and more commonplace types of construction and materials had to be discarded. They were too costly. Neither would architecture of commonplace variety blend in with modern thoughts. People today demand character in their homes with modern comforts and no makeshift materials or equipment used.

Methods of building were given first thought, he stated. Training of men in overcoming age-old ideas of construction fallacies was necessary. Ideas and ideals that are built into fine office buildings were adapted. Maintaining a better type of construction and still delivering at a low cost was a vital problem.

It was a task of the first magnitude, he recalled, to evolve these homes in brick, stone, steel and concrete construction, creating the most beautiful types of architecture known, making them firesafe, weatherproof and verminproof—carefree, easy fitting and non-depreciating.

Before determining or entering into the Washington area with the construction of Permanesque homes many months were devoted to the study of the conditions met by the average man as regards to home planning, building, buying and financing in the Capital district. To carry out such a building program it was necessary that Permanesque homes should be built in a restricted redisential section, where the character of the homes could be rigidly maintained.

The exclusive right to construct Permanesque homes in this territory was given to Permanesque Homes Village, Inc., after a thorough investigation into the character, integrity, experience and financial responsibility of the men who are associated with Mr. Loftus in the affiliate company.

Their plans for the development of Permanesque calls for the utmost co-operation with local architects, sub-contractors and labor. The same stringent requirements of the national organization, Homes

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Third East Falls Church Home to Be Shown

Post Staff Photo.

Third popular-priced model home to be sponsored by The Washington Post in the new development of East Falls Church Realty Co., in nearby Virginia. Located at 2252 Nottingham street, it is open for inspection.

Across The Threshold

By Betty Kern.

Out of the substantial character of the past, there lives again an appreciation of something far above the commonplace. Away from the din and noise of city traffic, yet conveniently located to transportation into town, this house of colonial architecture stands under the shadow of stately trees. As you walk up the winding flagstone path, past an adorable rock garden that promises to be one of the outstanding show places of Washington in the next few years; you have the feeling that hospitality extends beyond the house.

The entrance is cool and inviting. A stair winding to the second floor is more than a note of beauty. The living room is large, and at one end there is a brick fireplace topped by an attractive white mantel, patterned from early colonial days. The dining room, with its two large windows and built-in china closets also speaks of colonial days. There is a door leading to a terrace in the rear, overlooking a garden plot. The wallpaper on the first floor is free from the chilling restraints of a bygone age—yet it is perfect in taste. All the lighting fixtures show the influence of our early American period, but are in keeping with the house.

Betty Kern.

The pleasing background of graceful paneling in knotty pine, calls for floor coverings of woven light and color from the Orient, to bring out the dignity of the delightful study, off the dining room. The kitchen is as convenient and adequate in service as it is decorative; it is equipped with a large-size electric refrigerator, electric stove and Oxford kitchen cabinets. There is a large closet, shelved, for storing foods—this is something you rarely find, even in houses that are more than ordinary.

In the basement, there is a large recreation room with an open fireplace. The floors, however, are of wood. Usually, that is in the ordinary house, they are of composition. Back of the recreation room there is a large room that could well be partitioned off into a maid's room and laundry room. The house is heated by an oil burner, with concealed radiation.

At the end of the entrance hall, on the first floor, there is a lavatory finished in white tile and a nice-sized guest closet.

There are four bedrooms on the second floor. The walls in the master bedroom are of soft rose. It has a private bath, tub and shower combination, in a lovely canary yellow tile. The other bedrooms are decorated in pink and white, blue and white, and white and green. Another bathroom is centrally located so that it is convenient to all the bedrooms. Its color scheme is dull sun orange with white that is most effective. The attic is finished and papered and would make a fine fifth bedroom; that is, if your family calls for five bedrooms!

The structure of the house is brick, painted white with green shutters at its windows. The roof is slate, outlined with copper spouting. It is located at 3924 Macomb street, across from a lovely wooded section, just off upper Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Grasslands is a delightful community planned for discrimmating people of moderate means. As I walked down Yuma street from the bus, in the heat of a July noonday, on the way to the model house at the corner of Yuma and Forty-fourth street northwest, I was fascinated by the far-distant view of hazy hills.

The house itself was a haven from the heat. The entrance brings you into a small center hall with an attractively furnished living room to the left. The dining room and the kitchen are to the right, the former effectively done in Duncan Phyfe. The kitchen, with its gleaming Monel metal work table, GE stove and GE refrigerator, and Oxford kitchen cabinets would turn any housewife's dreams into reality.

The red-tiled basement is a perfect combination of laundry with stationary tubs, trays and workroom, where the master of the house may putter to his heart's content.

Wending my way upstairs, I found four well-planned bedrooms and two baths, the scheme includ-a master bedroom suite.

All in all, this was a house to be coveted, particularly since the quality of material found here was outstanding.

The air of quiet dignity and well-being which invests Chevy Chase forms a peculiarly appropriate setting for this house of French provincial character. Especially in that community known as Highwood, where discrimination and good taste are paramount. In the residences and lives of their owners, such a house fits as perfectly as the hand in a well-chosen glove.

As you open the door of the house at 3333 Rittenhouse street, the simple, rich hospitality gives the quiet impression of quality and good taste rather than the singling out of any special unit in the decorative scheme. Yet, as one's eyes rest here and there in interested observation of the entrance hall, the winding stairs instinctively draw a merited share of appreciation.

The living room is a thoroughly livable place with its built-in book cases and open fireplace. The floor plans lend themselves well to innumerable room arrangements. The dining room is large with built-in china closets. French doors lead out into a copper-screened terrace overlooking a cool, spreading lawn. This vista, incidentally, overlooks the spacious surroundings of a house belonging to one of the most important Government heads.

The kitchen is all-electric and has metal cabinets with adjustable shelves, a brand-new idea.

An unusual feature of this house is the manner in which the double garage is joined to the north side, with the usual garage space below, forming upstairs a most attractive library paneled in knotty pine and boasting a fireplace. Or, this would comprise a very charming bedroom to complement three other bedrooms and two tiled baths, all attractively decorated.

Dear Miss Kern:

Please advise me where a home of the type indicated below may be found.

Type of Home.....No. of Rooms.....

Location .....Price.....

Name .....

Address Phone

.....

Sales Continue In Model Group Of Post Homes

High Location Stimulates Interest in Jefferson Park Houses.

Sales continue unabated in The Washington Post model group of homes in Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va. This charming collection of dwellings is featured by an exhibit house, designed and built by J. H. Poladian. It is sponsored by this publication and presented by the M. H. Barry organization.

Four more homes are rapidly nearing completion in this development and others are being started. One of the reasons for the success of this operation is its delightful location high up in the hills of nearby Virginia. In its cool, shaded setting, the summer temperature there is said to average more than 15 degrees cooler than in the city. Home buyers in Jefferson Park thus secure a seaside vacation atmosphere.

Since the model house has been opened to the public a steady line of visitors has passed through its heavy, batten doorway to inspect its many unusual features, some of which have never been offered, or seen, in homes around Washington, according to officials of the M. H. Barry organization.

Visitors have also come, Barry organization officials say, to get ideas for decorative effects and interior layouts. Among the groups of visitors, they recall, were stolid bachelors, young couples, entire families of five and six, or more; matrons and business men.

Some, they remember, were students of English homes for whom the exhibit house turned back the scroll of years for a century or more to the time of landed estates or baronial homes. But more important, they remind, is a steady visitation of professional builders, architects, material and real estate men, interior decorators, and others allied to the building and selling industry of Washington, who came there to see some of the new features being offered and to obtain ideas.

Already, many who have viewed

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Real Estate Personalities

L. Vaughan Bowly, in charge of the rent department of Edward H. Jones & Co., Inc., has been visiting in West Virginia.

H. W. Talley, of the office of Carl G. Rosinski, was a recent visitor in New York.

Edward H. Brent, rental manager for Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., is taking his vacation.

President Herbert T. Shannon, of Shannon & Luchs Co., spent a few days recently on his farm in St. Marys County, Md.

C. B. Swan, L. R. Sapp and Conway Russell are new salesmen with the office of William M. Throckmorton.

John Holzberg, sales clerk with the Shannon & Luchs Co., has returned from his vacation.

James McD. Shea, of Bliss Properties, and President William L. Miller, of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., are vacationing in Europe.

Raymond Taylor, of Shannon & Luchs Co., has been spending his vacation at Bethany Beach, Del.

Miss Beverley Langmead, of the Cafritz Co. office force, was a recent visitor at Arundel-on-the-Bay. Perry Van Vleck, of the Cafritz office, was on a recent fishing trip on Chesapeake Bay. Miss Adah Mae Brady is a new secretary in the Cafritz office.

Miss Mary A. Shaw, of Shannon & Luchs Co. office force, is sojourning at Atlantic City. Miss Lilli Smith, of that office, is also on leave of absence. Mrs. Agnes Danahower, of the Shannon & Luchs office, is back after a vacation.

Carl G. Rosinski is commuting from Bay Ridge, Md., during the summer.

Mrs. Mary Adams, of the office of Thomas J. Owen & Son, has returned from a visit in Danville, Va.

Harry O. Clem, of the loan department of Weaver Bros., Inc., is visiting at St. George Island, Va. Thomas E. Evans, manager of the rent department, is visiting at Scranton, Pa. Clarence Dodge, a vice president of the corporation, recently visited his son, Clarence Dodge, jr., who is in training with the Reserve Officers Training Corps at Watertown, N. Y. Walter Kirkley, head bookkeeper, is taking his annual vacation.

How to Increase Home Closet Space

When a collection of miscellaneous articles begins to appear around a home, it is a sure sign that additional storage space is needed. Closets can always be used, but in homes where this is not practicable, odd corners under stairways or in halls or kitchen might lend themselves to the buldiing in of chests. The drawers could be wide or shallow and might well serve as a hiding place for overshoes, skates, card accessories, kitchen equipment, or other articles. If desired, the tops of such chests could be used for decorative purposes.

3412 Bunker Hill Rd.—An attractive bungalow, very complete, splendid condition, $6,750.
6802 East Ave., Chevy Chase, Md.—Right off Bradley lane. Beautiful bungalow, unique design, splendid environment, $8,500.
505 Orlethorpe St. N.W.—Practically brand new, semidetached. Price cut to sell quickly. Inspect at once.

HARRY S. PITTS
1015 15th. ST. N.W. MET. 0100
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

6524 6th St. N.W.
New Detached Brick Home
Center Hall Plan
6 Rooms, 2 Complete Baths, Double Rear Porches, Garage, Slate Roof and Copper Guttering.
Priced to Sell Quickly
GOSS REALTY CO.
J. S. Eaton, Sales.
1405 Eye St. NATL. 1353

Beautiful New Home
SHEPHERD PARK

1432 Juniper St. N.W.
Now on Display
Lovely new center-hall-plan Colonial. Completely insulated. 5 real bedrooms, 3 baths, recreation room, oil burner, 2-car brick garage, beautiful lot.
Open All Day Sunday
Drive out 16th St. to Juniper St. Turn right ½ block to house. Go in alley as street is being paved.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Realtor Dist. 3100

In Exclusive Woodley Park
Exhibit Home
2940 Cortland Pl. N.W.
These houses have 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, first-floor lavatory, balgan wool insulation, furred walls, oil heat and electric refrigeration.
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
$14,950
Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P.M.
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Cathedral Ave., west on Cathedral to 29th, north on 29th one block to Cortland, left to house.
H.G. Smithy Co.
811 15th Street. NAtl. 5904

More Value

IN THIS CORNER BRICK HOME THAN YOU HAVE EVER SEEN
$8,750
In AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK . . . center hall plan, large living room with fireplace, concrete side porch, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath with shower, built-in garage, lot 100 ft. front, rock wool insulation, furred walls, slate roof, large trees.
4639 DAVENPORT ST. N.W.
Out Mass Ave. to 46th St., right to Davenport.
OPEN TODAY
F. Eliot Middleton, MEt. 2827
REALTOR

A Bowling & Gardner House in
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

6159 31st Place N.W.
$11,500
Located in one of the most desirable sections of Chevy Chase, these 6-room houses are standouts at this price. Large living rooms with wood-burning fireplace, built-in garage with overhead doors. Two lovely tile baths are extremely well appointed. Large bedrooms with ample closet space, beautifully landscaped and wooded lots. Buckingham slate roof, copper flashings, asbestos tile walls in the clubroom and the new type Columbia specialty oil burners. Just one short square from transportation.
TO REACH — Drive out Conn. Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle; turn right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St.; right on Tennyson to 31st Place.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

ENGLISH HOMES IN FOXALL
Delightfully cool, adjoining and overlooking Foundry Park, 6 and 7 rooms with 1 and 2 baths, double screened porches, open fireplace, mechanical refrigeration, built-in garage.
Permanently protected by parks and restrictions . . . unusually desirable neighbors . . . convenient to downtown . . . excellent schools.
Visit our Model Home . . . drive out Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one block to Reservoir Road, west to 44th Street and turn left to
1401 44TH STREET
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street National 1040

6419 31st St. N.W.
$10,500
All brick detached home—6 rooms and 2 baths, screened living porch—large lot with many shade trees.
Drive out Rittenhouse St. to Utah Ave.—one block north to 31st St., thence to property.
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

Charm and Distinction
Plus
Structural Excellence
Characterize this new beautiful English type brick home, with its delightful architectural design and 6 splendidly proportioned rooms and screened living porch on side. Insulated with rock wool and perfectly equipped with everything a modern home should have.
2901 Rittenhouse St.
$12,700
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
To Reach: Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Rittenhouse St. to 2901.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. ME. 1143

A Lovely Chevy Chase Home at a Sacrifice Price
$15,950
3745
Huntington St. N.W.
Detached home with unusually large rooms. Well arranged for gracious living. There are 6 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage and beautiful grounds with plentiful shade.
Responsible purchaser may acquire with reasonable cash payment and balance financed on one trust (like rent) until paid.
Open Daily and Sunday
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
Realtors
916 15th St. N.W. ME. 1143

3915 Fulton St. N.W.
$14,750
A Beautiful Center Hall Brick Colonial in One of Washington's Most Select Intown Locations
6 Rooms
2 Baths
Large side living porch. Large paneled recreation room with stone fireplace. Celotexed attic. Built-in garage. Lot 60x125.
Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
2 Blocks South of Mass Ave., 2 blocks West of Wis. Ave.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. ME. 1143

TRADE
Why live in an old house, with no modern conveniences, when you can trade it for a brand-new house containing every modern convenience and appointment in Edgemoor?
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
A. J. GORE CO.
1508 H St. N.W. NAt. 0234

High In Quality

2217 32d St. S.E.
LOW IN PRICE
BRAND NEW
ON TOP OF THE HILL IN HILLCREST
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
A beautiful Colonial brick. Large living room, sun parlor, attractive dining room, well-equipped kitchen and lavatory on first floor; 2 large bedrooms and bath on second floor; bedroom on first floor; built-in garage; large lot. One of the finest homes in this community at a bargain price.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS
REALTOR
927 15th St.

GRASSLANDS
A Community Planned for the Discriminating Purchaser of Moderate Means, to Whom Environment Is an All-Important Factor in the Choice of a Home.
Furnished Model Home
CORNER 44th & YUMA STS. N.W.
An Electric Kitchen Health Home
Homes truly distinctive, in a select restricted section where you would expect to find only more expensive homes . . . Grasslands prices range from $10,250.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Yuma St. (at Immaculata Seminary), turn left 4 blocks to property, at 44th and Yuma.
DEVELOPED BY Monroe Warren
EARLE M. DAWSON, Sales, Emerson 5744

In Select Beechwood, Chevy Chase
The Home Beautiful
6410 Meadow Lane
An all electric health home featuring complete General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with new all metal cabinets. All brick with an unusually charming center hall. Four bedrooms, 2 baths; on the second floor, a library finished in knotty pine, an open fireplace. Beautifully landscaped grounds with trees.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Discover today what an all-electric kitchen can mean in comfort and convenience. Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Thornapple Street, at our sign, turn left one square to Meadow Lane and left to property.
Owner G. F. Mikkelson & Son *Builder*
3353 Rittenhouse St. Milton F. Schwab, Sales CLeve. 1156

In This Latest Group of Cooley SUPER-VALUES

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances
The Thrifty Home Purchaser Is Offered the Best Buys of the Year in Their Price Class
Exhibit Home
117 Madison St. N. W.
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
$9,250
AND UP
These houses are financed by the convenient FHA Plan. Monthly payments include all insurance and taxes.
In high, cool Fort Slocum Park. Cooley quality construction plus many new features that are unusual in homes of this price. Rock wool insulation; rear of house furred and plastered over plaster board; finish in hardwood trim; oak floors; washable wallpaper. Houses caulked, screened and weather-stripped. Bryant Gas Boiler. Oxford Kitchen Cabinet units. Quality gas range. Westinghouse refrigerator. Detached brick garage. Landscaped lot.
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. or Kansas Ave. to Madison St. and turn right to home.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Building NAtional 9240

Just Completed!
$12,500
6123 Utah Ave. N.W.
- Six Lovely Rooms
- Breakfast Nook
- Finished, Insulated Room on Third Floor
- Detached Garage
- 2 Tiled Baths
- Lovely Landscaped Lot

Featuring
Economy Ideas
G. E. Furnace
Ultra Modern Kitchen
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
Open Daily and Sunday
Drive out Nebraska Avenue to Utah Avenue, left to house. (One block above Rittenhouse Street.)
Built by Robert H. Sanford
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

New State Law Protects Public In Realty Deals

License May Be Revoked for Unauthorized Use of 'Realtor.'

Ohio, in an amendment to its State law for licensing real estate brokers and salesmen, has introduced a provision of importance in protecting the public in real estate transactions. The amendments, recently signed by Gov. Davey, specify that use of any trade name or insignia of membership in any real estate organization by a person not entitled to such name or insignia shall be cause for revocation of license.

The provision would, of course, cover unauthorized use of the term realtor, coined term officially adopted to indicate an active member in good standing of a member board of the National Association of Real Estate Boards or an individual member of the association. It would also cover the designation M. A. I. (member American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards), which connotes very definite qualifications as to professional experience and reputation, and similar designation of membership in the Institute of Real Estate Management, which attests meeting very specific requirements as to methods for the protection of clients' funds.

The Ohio law as amended includes a list of 17 specific causes for which license may be suspended or revoked. The provisions now added in this list follow to a considerable degree the list of practices declared unfair trade practices under the Code of Fair Competition for the Real Estate Brokerage Industry. This statement of unfair trade practices as proposed by the National Association of Real Estate Boards and approved by the Federal Government under the national recovery act has also been very closely paralleled in the new Nebraska real estate license act, which goes into effect January 1.

Ohio's amendments (text as given below) subject any licensee to suspension or revocation of license if he:

"Has paid commissions or fees to or divided commissions or fees with anyone not licensed as a real estate broker or salesman, or

"Has used any trade name or insignia of membership in any real estate organization of which he is not a member or

"Has accepted, given or charged any undisclosed commission, rebate, or direct profit on expenditures made for a principal, or

"Has solicited, sold or offered for sale real property by offering 'free lots' or conducting lotteries for the purpose of influencing a purchaser or prospective purchaser of real property, or

"Has acted in the dual capacity of broker and undisclosed principal in any transaction, or

"Has guaranteed, authorized or permitted any person to guarantee future profits which may result from the resale of real property, or

"Has placed a sign on any property offering it for sale or for rent without the written consent of the owner or his authorized agent, or

"Has induced any party to a contract of sale or lease to break such contract for the purpose of substituting in lieu thereof a new contract with another principal, or

Negotiation of Sale.

"Has negotiated the sale, exchange or lease of any real property directly with an owner or lessor knowing that such owner or lessor had a written, outstanding contract granting exclusive agency in connection with such property with another real estate broker, or

"Has offered real property for sale or for lease without the knowledge and consent of the owner or his authorized agent, or on any terms other than those authorized by the owner or his authorized agent, or

"Has published advertising whether printed, radio, display or any other nature which was misleading or inaccurate in any material particular, or in any way has misrepresented any properties, terms, values, policies, or services of the business conducted."

Oregon's real estate license law, adopted in 1930, in the list of causes for which license may be revoked or suspended, includes: "Using the term 'realtor' by one not a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards."

Blue Good for Walls.

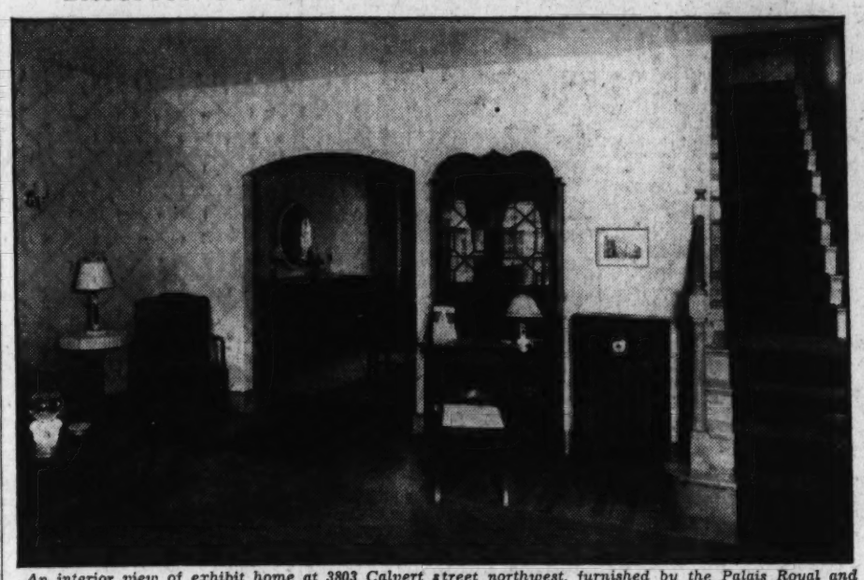
An attractive ceiling seen recently in a child's room has been painted a deep blue. On this surface silver stars of various sizes have been securely glued.

New Colonial Home in Westmoreland Hills

Post Staff Photo.

Early colonial home of painted stone at 14 Albemarle street, Westmoreland Hills, recently purchased by Capt. and Mrs. Dallas B. Wainwright. The West Washington Construction Co. built this home according to the design of F. E. Wilcox.

Interior of Calvert Street Exhibit Home



An interior view of exhibit home at 3803 Calvert street northwest, furnished by the Palais Royal and featuring a new group of homes in that block being presented by the Calvert Realty Co. The model home will be open daily until 9 p. m.

Attics Floor Line Important to Heat

Part of the heat loss which occurs in a frame constructed home can be prevented by closing the open spaces between the wall studs at the attic floor line. This may be done by first cutting pieces of planking, 2 inches in thickness, the exact size of the opening. Then insert them between the studs and nail tight. These stops cut off the circulation of air which is drawn up into the attic through the walls. They reduce the fire hazard and assist in making the house warmer in winter and cut down the fuel bill.

The Post Sponsors Rare Small Home

Continued from Page 1.

Permanesque of America, Inc., is demanded of the many sub-contractors, and work on Permanesque homes is, therefore, only awarded to contractors whose ability and workmanship is beyond question.

Mr. Loftus further stated:

"While the price of the homes are influenced largely by the large volume of material purchases and extending these economies to the owner, each home wil be custom-built and designed to suit the requirements of the individual owners for whom they are conceived. The general type will be English, Cape Cod, colonial Normandy and early American farmhouse, with interesting variations and innovations.

"I have always been an advocate of easier financing terms for the home buyer, with larger first mortgage loans and a longer period of time in which to retire the debt. Such financing is evidently not to be had on homes that deteriorate rapidly. The new Permanesque home will stand like 'Gibraltar' for many decades to come, and I have every confidence that the people will enthusiastically accept the Permanesque idea of these facts."

"It is evident that the advantage of the erection of a home of this kind can only be made available to the prospective home owner at a saving in price when the planning and purchasing of materials is done on a national scale. Quantity production of homes in the past has meant ugly repetition with whole streets uniformly alike. On the other hand many streets today are marked with discordant types of homes. Architectural authorities are thinking more in the direction of neighborhood planning where each house fits appropriately into its environment. This is what we propose at Permanesque Homes Village."

Baseboard Like Floor Makes Room "Larger"

In very small rooms, a surprising increase in the size can be effected by finishing the baseboard the exact color of the floor. The enlarged appearance may be further increased by painting the remaining woodwork the same tone and color as the walls.

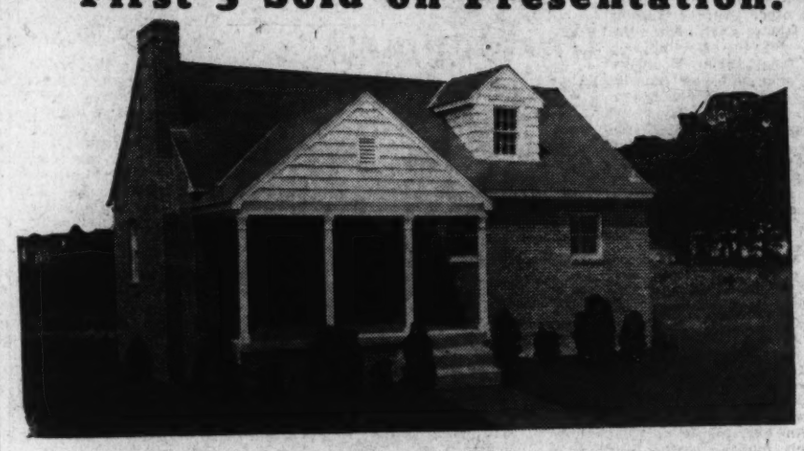
Washington's New Home
S-E-N-S-A-T-I-O-N
SEE IT TODAY
STUDIO HOME
1343 Sheridan St. N.W.
Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
All Brick . . . Spacious living room, with beamed ceiling and massive fireplace . . . studio dining room . . . electric health kitchen . . . 2 colorful tiled baths . . . 3 master bedrooms . . . a wonderful recreation room . . . all in Washington's finest new home community.
Drive Out Today
Out 16th St. to Sheridan St. N.W. and right on Sheridan to home.
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 3100

Located in a Select Neighborhood
Near Walter Reed Hospital

815 WHITTIER ST. N. W.
$8,950
OPEN TODAY
A fully detached residence whose sound construction and perfect condition will appeal to the most discriminating buyer. On a perfectly landscaped lot just a half square from the car line. It's in a fast growing neighborhood and it offers an unparalleled opportunity to secure a fine home at a sacrifice price.
• Six Large Rooms • Tile Bath & Shower
• Front & Rear Porches • Hardwood Floors
• Open Fireplace • Garage
OWNER FORCED TO SACRIFICE
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1305 H St. N.W. Nat. 2345

HILLCREST
33rd & Erie Sts. S.E.
New six-room house nearing completion. Two beautiful tile bathrooms, colored tile kitchens, latest cabinets, chestnut trim. This house can be converted for two families.
Must Be Seen to Be Appreciated
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
Woodruff Construction Co.

First 3 Sold on Presentation!



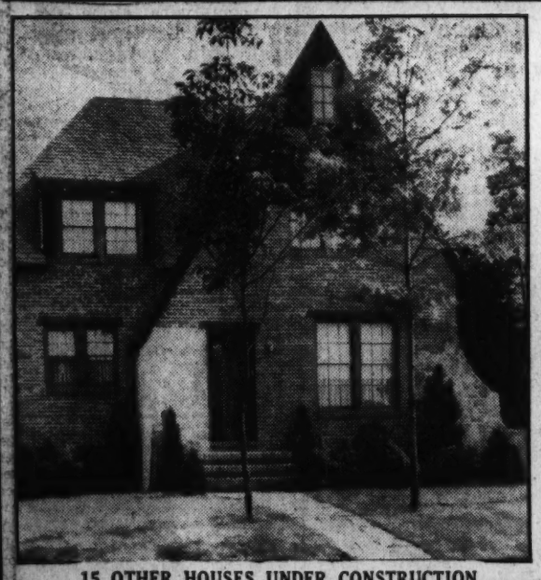
NOW AVAILABLE—the Last Home in This Nearby Virginia Model Home Group
A Washington Post MODEL HOME
2252 Nottingham Street, Arlington County, Va.
$6,250
Furnished by P. J. Nee Co.
Open Daily

THIS CHARMING all brick bungalow is quality built throughout. It is entirely complete with 5 large rooms, tiled bath with shower, large attic and cellar, screened and weatherstripped, copper flashing and spouts. Large, beautifully landscaped lot. This tremendous bargain is sure to be snapped up immediately. Quick sale of the others in this group indicate the exceptional value offered. Play safe and drive out early today.
Drive out Lee Highway 1 mile beyond Glebe Road (overhead traffic light) to Nottingham Street, and our sign; turn left ½ block to house. Or phone this office for free auto transportation.
EAST FALLS CHURCH REALTY CO.
A. S. GARDINER, Pres. A. S. GARDINER, JR., Treas.
1510 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334

3826 Van Ness St.
North Cleveland Park
$10,950
A semi-detached English type house in new-house condition. Priced $4,000 less than original cost. 7 large rooms (4 bedrooms), 2 complete baths. Exceptionally large living room with open fireplace. Detached garage. Level lot with plenty of shrubbery.
OPEN TODAY
Frank S. Phillips
927 15th St. DI. 1411

4825 Leland St.
$7,950
Federal Housing Loan Commitment $6,350
The Buy of Buys in a Select Environment
Brick construction with stone front. 5 lovely rooms, complete bath with shower, fireplace, full basement and laundry room, slate roof insulated with rock wool, metal weather-stripped and screened. Built-in garage. Large lot.
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Larger homes now under construction. Over 200 choice home sites overlooking Bradley Blvd. Will build to suit purchaser.
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Leland St., left ½ block to property.
George A. Sacks, Inc., Developer & Builder
GOSS REALTY COMPANY
Agents
1405 Eye St. N.W. J. S. EATON, Sales Dept. NAtl. 1353

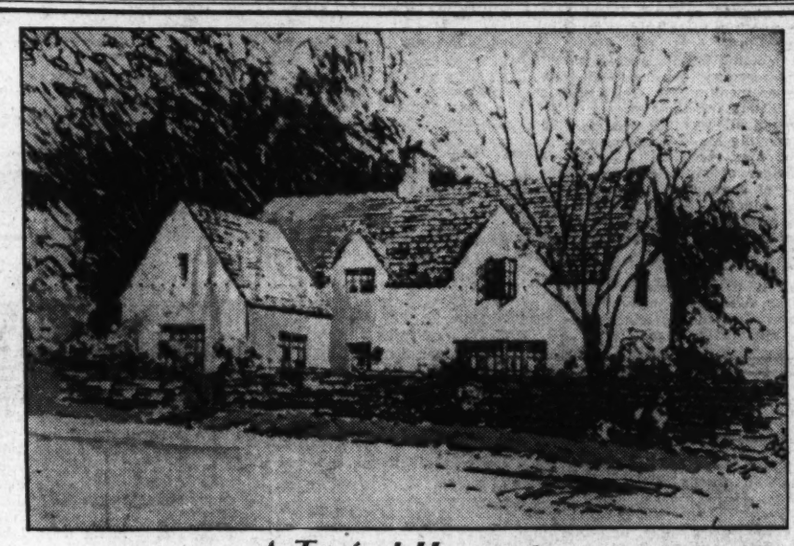
THE MOST TALKED OF HOMES IN THE WASHINGTON AREA
THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME GROUP
"Jefferson Park"
Alexandria, Virginia
A SELECT COMMUNITY 15 DEGREES COOLER THAN TOWN



15 OTHER HOUSES UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Prices Range From
$8,250 to $9,850
SEE THESE HOMES TO-DAY—NOW.
How To Go: Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left and continue on past Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.), along the ridge to Russell Road at Y beyond Four Mile Run. Take Russell Road to Jefferson Park Gates entrance on right, to Virginia Ave., and continue to home.
M. H. BARRY ORGANIZATION
Del Ray Section

Where Can You Duplicate the Charm, Construction, Finish and Features

of This Gem of a Suburban Home, at
$6,750?!
Can be financed with a Federal Housing Loan, with a monthly payment of approximately $45.00 per month includes everything.
One of Four New Bungalow Homes on McKinley Street, Huntington Terrace
No builder could offer more at this low price. For quality, finish, beauty, design, and location they can not be duplicated. Brick construction. Five large rooms and complete black and white tile bath. Real open fireplace. Black and white kitchen equipped with Magic Chef range and Curtis cabinets. No. 1 Bangor slate roof. Hart & Crouse boiler. Colored Vermont flagstone walk. Porch 8x14 feet. Garage. Lovely lot, 62x115. Drive out today and see the home you have always wanted at a price that will save you money.
Biggest Small Home Values on the Market!
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank in Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown road to McKinley street and turn left to homes.
J. R. HENDERSON
Owner Builder



A Typical Home at
Burnt Mills Hills
Five Minutes Further
and
A Genuine Country Home
For the Price of a Subdivision House and Lot
AT BURNT MILLS HILLS, the Charming Country Homes Section on the Colesville road, an Ideal Country Home may be had on 1 or 2 acres for the price of the average subdivision house on a small lot.
BURNT MILLS HILLS satisfies the demands of modern life for:
• Quiet and Nearby Seclusion
• Extended Views and Cooling Breezes
• Ample Land for the Enjoyment of Life
• Flower and Vegetable Gardens
• All Modern Conveniences
Good Architecture; Good Neighbors; Safe Investment. Will Plan, Finance and Build, or Sell Land Outright.
Representative on Grounds Every Afternoon Till Sundown; All Day Saturdays and Sundays.
LOCATION: Drive out 16th Street to Silver Spring, then 3½ miles out Colesville Road to sign on property half mile beyond Burnt Mills.
R. E. LATIMER COMPANY
Developers
PHIL D. POSTON
Director of Sales
Silver Spring, Md. SHepherd 2630 GEorgia 1271

New Furniture Lends Terrace A Cool Aspect

Porches and Lawns Can Be Made Into Ideal Relaxation Spots.

By Betty Kern.

When friends come out on your porch or terrace, do they sit down and exclaim, "Phew! This weather is beastly," and start fanning themselves with whatever is handy; or do they sit down with a sigh of contentment and relax in the cool comforts of your outdoor living room? Your porch or terrace can be sedate, simple, and quaint and the story is nothing new; and there is nothing particularly refreshing about it. Or it can be smart, original and more formal in a modern way and have a really new story back of it. It is the newer atmosphere that is pictured here.

During the hot months a terrace or porch offers endless possibilities for relaxation and entertainment. A few pieces of comfortable garden furniture make it into a clever and smart outdoor living room. The red leather love seat at right in the accompanying picture is just right for intimate conversation. It adds the right amount of color to the group to gain the desired effect and expresses so thoroughly the spirit of our times. For comfort as well as attractiveness, I have never seen anything quite the equal of the black and white leather chair, pictured at the rear of the group. The other two chairs have chromium frames and are upholstered in white leather—they can be moved from place to place easily; they offer cool comfort and add delight and charm wherever they are.

In this kind of surrounding any one of you could be a cool and charming hostess though the thermometer touch 100. The right background is bound to give you self-assurance. Casual buffet luncheons in the open suit the tempo of the day. Here is a suggestive piece of furniture, a rolling beverage cart that simplifies the problem of outdoor hospitality. There is ample room for your salad bowl, and all the other things that go to make an appetizing luncheon, as well as a compartment for your cool and refreshing drinks.

While this type furniture is new and modern, it combines and mixes agreeably with other periods of furniture. An example of this is shown in this month's issue of a leading woman's magazine. So it has a practical as well as decorative feature. Not only is it the thing to use in your outdoor living room, but it can be brought indoors this fall and add to the smartness of your recreation room or den.

If you have any questions or problems concerning interior decorating, I will be pleased to help you with them. Address me in care of The Washington Post and I will give your letter immediate attention.

This Porch Is Smart, Original and Formal

The picture shows how a porch can be smart, original and more formal in a modern way.

Cowling Is Speaker At Ford Meetings

W. C. Cowling, general sales manager of the Ford Motor Co., was the principal speaker at two meetings of Ford dealers and salesmen in the Washington territory Thursday. The meetings were held at the Mayflower Hotel. At the noon luncheon meeting 200 Ford dealers from this territory were present. At a dinner meeting Mr. Cowling spoke to dealers and their sales organization, in all over 700 persons.

Accompanying Mr. Cowling were D. J. Hutchins, assistant general sales manager of Ford Motor Co., in charge of commercial sales; A. S. Hatch, Lincoln sales manager, and H. C. Butkiewicz, business promotion manager of the Universal Credit Co.

The visiting Ford officials were welcomed by C. R. Mullan, manager of the Alexandria branch of Ford Motor Co., and H. M. Cunningham, assistant manager.

Westerleigh Development Is Attractive

Nineteen New Houses Sold in Past Few Months; Trend Pronounced.

While practically in its infancy as a residential community, home sales in Westerleigh, newest Miller-built development, have been unusually active and considerably beyond the most enthusiastic expectations. Nineteen new homes sold in the past few months indicate the rapid trend of sales activity in Westerleigh.

Only until recently have the developers been able to open a home for exhibit purposes. Up to this time, new homes in Westerleigh have been sold as quickly as completed, making it impossible to open an exhibit home for public inspection. The new Westerleigh exhibit home, however, at 4101 Fordham road, is now formally open to home-lovers.

In addition to five homes recently completed, there are at present 11 new homes under construction in Westerleigh. This extensive building program is due to the buying activity that has steadily increased in growth since the opening of the new community.

All homes in Westerleigh are constructed with Stran steel framing and contain the same standards of structural excellence that have distinguished Miller-built homes for 23 years.

Similar to its neighboring communities of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley, Westerleigh is a highly restricted development. In fact, the same protective regulations that govern residential fitness for Wesley Heights and Spring Valley are enforced in Westerleigh. This assures a fine type of neighborhood environment in accordance with Miller ideas of community development.

The use of Stran steel in Westerleigh is an important feature. As in the Miller-built communities of Wesley Heights and Spring Valley, the use of stone exteriors has been continued here. At the same time, W. C. & A. N. Miller have reinforced the stone with modern Stran steel framing.

This rigid, nonshrinking framing prevents settlement cracks; keeps flooring rigid and prevents warping and other structural defects. Stran steel was used effectively in the Good Housekeeping house at the Century of Progress.

It is used in modernly constructed homes of today. First used in Wesley Heights and Spring Valley, Stran steel has become a standard principle in Miller-built homes whose structural perfection is convincingly evidenced in Westerleigh.

The entire acreage comprising Westerleigh is protected by rigid restrictions that insure the permanent value of each property selected. Westerleigh is 12 minutes' drive from Dupont Circle, about 4½ miles from the White House, in a perfect setting of rolling landscape.

W. C. & A. N. Miller own all the lots in Westerleigh and control the sale of each lot until suitable improvements and proper landscaping have been accomplished. This is a community of broad, well-planned streets and soundly built dwellings, a community of solidly built homes.

It is convenienced by the most modern civic improvements including gas installations, complete sewer facilities, electrical system, improved streets, sidewalks and other installations. In the immediate vicinity are churches, schools and playgrounds for children to enjoy healthy sports outdoors.

Westerleigh is located in secluded rolling country, where one finds all the natural treasures that make home-making so precious. The property surrounding each home has been carefully landscaped for garden spots, flowers, shrubs and trees. Every effort has been to preserve the beauty that Nature has originally endowed Westerleigh. Each individual piece of property has been landscaped in keeping with the natural contour of the land as well as the character of the home itself.

Every detail in Westerleigh is planned to meet the modern home owner's idea of what he needs for perfect comfort, convenience and living contentment. Even the size of homes is controlled to meet the popular demands and this applies to the nature of the lots also. The residents in Westerleigh are a select group of home owners, as all applications for purchases are carefully passed upon to insure the proper environment and social status.

Representative of the type of home construction that is carried out in Westerleigh is the new exhibit home at 4101 Fordham road. This new home is open to visitors daily and Sunday and is attracting unusual interest among home owners in the Nation's Capital.

Yellow Good Color.

Clear yellow is a color in demand for walls and trim and one that is very hard to get. Even when exactly the right shade is mixed, disappointments arise. To avoid these, plan for one or two extra coats, since yellow does not cover very well—especially when used over a darker color. Four coats are not too many.

Tubes of Metal Latest Wrinkle In Radio World

Are Said to Have Special Advantages for Short-Wave Reception.

Of all the recent improvements in radio receivers, one of the most noteworthy is said to be the introduction of the metal tube. A General Electric product, the metal tube has been in the course of development in the G-E research laboratories for more than two years, during which time its many advantages have been thoroughly demonstrated.

The new line of General Electric radios, manufactured in the Bridgeport, Conn., plant of the company, includes full complements of the new metal tubes as one of its many outstanding features. This is the first line of radio sets, built by any manufacturer, to be so equipped, it is announced.

The metal tubes are said to have numerous advantages, while they continue to carry on all of the functions of the glass-type tubes. They are small and sturdy. They provide their own shielding. They are of short-wave reception, as the shorter particular advantage in the field of leads permit greater amplification at the higher frequencies, and the more effective shielding insures greater stability. Some knowledge of the design and construction of the metal tubes will indicate how these advantages are attained.

The tubes are cylindrical in form, some having a smaller diameter at the top. Others, like their glass counterparts, have a terminal at the top. The metal shell is assembled to a steel end plate or "header," on which the inner parts of the tube have first been assembled. Each lead-in wire passes through a tiny bead of special glass that is fused securely within an alloy eyelet, which in turn is welded to the metal end plate.

This assures a lifelong vacuum so far as any leakage at these points is concerned. The alloy used for the eyelet, called Fernico, was especially developed for the purpose. It is a combination of iron, nickel and cobalt and has substantially the same coefficient of expansion of glass, giving assurance that extremes of heat or cold will not cause strain on either the metal eyelet or the glass bead.

The cylinder is projection-welded to the base, forming a permanently vacuum-tight seal at this junction. In this type of welding, the entire edge of the cylinder is welded at one time to the top of the header. In combination with the method used to seal the leads in the base, this completes the assurance of a permanent vacuum. This time of the welding process is Thyratron-tube controlled, only one-twentieth of a second being required to make a vacuum-tight weld around the circumference of shells one inch in diameter.

Elimination of the glass "pinch seal," in which all leads and supports are concentrated in the glass-type tubes, allows the leads to enter the header of the metal tube at the proper points for short, direct paths. This is an advantage in short-wave reception particularly.

The familiar metal shield, or "can," which is necessary with the glass tube in radio-frequency stages of a circuit, is no longer required with the new tube. The metal envelope itself serves as the shield. The shielding is effective, too, as closer proximity of shield to elements can be had. While, in some types of glass-inclosed screen-grid tubes, the anode is shielded first by an internal structure, next by a coating on the inside of the glass bulb, and finally, when in use, by an external "can," in the new metal tube all of these functions are performed by the shell of the tube itself.

Improving the Sun Room.

If, in your remodeling activity with your FHA loan, you've enclosed your porch and made it into a pleasant sunroom, remember that the wall that was formerly part of the exterior of the house can now be painted any attractive color you desire. It need not remain the same shade as the balance of the exterior of the house.

Cafritz Reports Sales In Northwest Park

The Cafritz Co. reports a number of sales in Northwest Park, the restricted new home community between Brandywine and Davenport streets from Forty-fourth street to Forty-sixth street. The homes in this development are English and early Colonial detached dwellings of six rooms, on a lot of 50-foot width, with detached garage. All the latest conveniences and modern equipment, including the "electric health kitchen," have been incorporated in these smart homes, reasonably priced.

A few of the recent sales follow: Raymond H. Cochrane purchased 4849 Forty-sixth street; Eugene F. and Frances M. Hickson, 4709 Forty-sixth street; Arthur and Margaret B. Gernhofe, 4705 Forty-sixth street; Joseph H. and Katherine Gawler, 4416 Brandywine street.

Check on the Weather.

Wet paint and wet weather don't mix. It's a good idea to check with the weather man before undertaking an outdoor paint job.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED NEW HOUSE SALESMAN
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc
1322 K Street National 1040

WESTERLEIGH
Homes In The Hills

TIME IS OF THE ESSENCE

IN buying, whether for immediate occupancy or for Fall, the smart buyer is acting now. There is a wider variety available at this time than when people return from their vacation. A more leisurely decision is possible.
Westerleigh now offers a variety of architectural types and settings in medium-priced homes finely constructed, planned and located. If you buy without seeing these homes, you are not investing your money to the best advantage.

See New Exhibit Home 4101 Fordham Road

This new community is already established with good neighbors. W. C. & A. N. Miller secure your investment with protective covenants; provide agreeable social contacts for your family and a healthy place for your children, in wide open spaces. Drive out on a real hot night and see what comfort a home in Westerleigh will provide.

Carefree Comfort with Modern Gas Appliances

Drive out Mass Ave., Turn Left on Fordham Road.

W. C. & A. N. MILLER
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

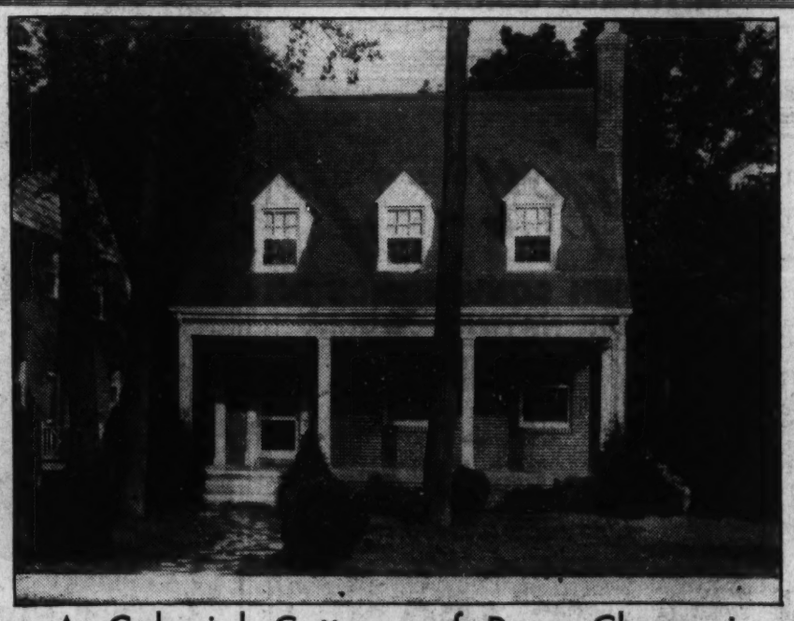
HERE is an opportunity for a homeseeker or investor to acquire a 6-room-and-bath brick home in a convenient location at a price seldom available.
1211 Shepherd St. N.W.
Near Roosevelt High School
$5,500!
Terms Like Rent
OPEN SUNDAY

THIS exceptionally well-built and most desirably located home is a real bargain.
An outstanding feature is the new Kenawee boiler, installed with built-in water unit, which provides house heating plus year-round hot water at a total cost of less than $90 yearly! Hardwood parquet floors throughout.
3729 Jocelyn St. N.W.
½ Block East of Connecticut Avenue
$8,950!
Convenient Terms
MOSS REALTY COMPANY
Tower Building MEtropolitan 1776
OPEN SUNDAY

In Lovely Shepherd Park

1526 LOCUST ROAD
Your Opportunity to Secure This Lovely Home at a Most Attractive Price
Specially Built by Breuninger for Present Owner
This remarkable home only a few months old contains many unusual features not found in the ordinary home:
- Three bedrooms, 2 baths.
- First floor lavatory.
- Large kitchen and breakfast nook.
- Recreation room.
- Double back porches.
- Oil burner.
- Reasonable terms.

ONLY A FEW MONTHS OLD!
Open Sunday—10 to Dark.
DIRECTIONS: Sixteenth Street to Locust Road—right one-half block to home.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th St. N.W. NAt. 0352

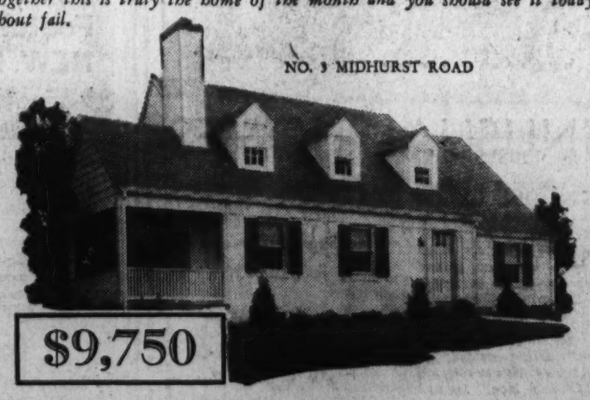


A Colonial Cottage of Rare Charm in
BARNABY WOODS
A Cool, Heavily Wooded Section of Chevy Chase, D. C.
6431 Barnaby St.
$12,500
This is an Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME
Open Daily and Evenings
From Conn. Ave., out Nebraska Ave. to Utah; left on Utah to Barnaby Street, right to 6431.
In this quiet wooded section of Chevy Chase a thrilling surprise awaits the lover of Colonial architecture who demands a home at a moderate price. This lovely home expresses in a distinctive manner the dignified charm that has made the Colonial style so universally admired. Brilliantly planned to give the utmost in beauty and comfort, the home is quality built and finished throughout. A home of this exceptional character will not long remain available in Chevy Chase, D. C.
Wood paneled living room wall, with a fireplace and built-in bookcases. Ideal kitchen and breakfast table. Three large bedrooms and NINE closets. Two baths, insulated ceiling, Standard oil burner and General Electric equipment, 2-car garage and a large front lawn and rear garden beautifully landscaped.
WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

SLIGO PARK HILLS
Step Out of Your Front Door Into a Natural, Unspoiled 150-Acre Park

Many a millionaire has built a home which lacked the natural beauties afforded on every side by wonderful Sligo Park Hills.
This early American farmhouse of white painted brick and timber was specially built for its rolling site with a background of beautiful trees.
There are two generous bedrooms with tiled bath and shower, a spacious dining room, a thoroughly modern kitchen, a basement clubroom with waist-high wood-paneled walls and built-in garage.
And there's a large floored attic with five windows where two additional bedrooms and bath may be easily added now or later.
Altogether this is truly the home of the month and you should see it today without fail.

NO. 3 MIDHURST ROAD



DIRECTIONS—Turn right from Georgia Avenue on Sligo Avenue across Saratoga Avenue to No. 3 Midhurst Road, Sligo Park Hills.
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc
7906 Georgia Ave. E. BROOKE LEE, President. SHepherd 2400

Cool Breezes, Cozy Corners, Home Assets

Calvert Street Houses Combining Features Are Open Today.

Although located well within the city, 10 minutes' ride from the White House, the new moderately priced Calvert street homes at 3801-19 Calvert street northwest, are backed by a sweep of open rolling country that assures cool breezes.

The homes also occupy a commanding elevation above the downtown area of the city. Distant Alexandria and the Potomac River can be seen from this elevation, which gives a striking illustration of its altitude.

The new Calvert street homes are just off Wisconsin avenue with its convenient bus service and street car lines making connections with practically all sections of the city. In the immediate neighborhood are shopping centers, schools, churches and all the neighborhood conveniences that facilitate perfect home life.

Visitors will be delighted with the size of the living rooms which are prominent features in these Calvert street homes. The dimensions of these spacious, comfortable rooms are 17.4 feet by 16 feet, affording ample space for pleasant social hours and contented family life. The living rooms are equipped with three double floor plugs. Another feature of the rooms is Venetian blinds that add a bit of artistry.

Lovers of play and entertainment will be delighted with the cozy recreation rooms which are also a distinct living advantage available to residents here. The rich, knotty pine finish of these rooms, with their colorful asphalt tile floors in patterns of special design, give a freshness and coolness that is particularly agreeable at this season of the year.

In contrast to this description, but equally important to the comfort and well-being of residents, is the modern hot-water heating system, with gas-fired boiler, Bryant manufactured, in new royal blue jacket. There is a modern Rex hot-water heater to match and insure constant satisfaction with this part of the household arrangements.

Two tile baths, one with shower and one with tub and shower, on the second floor, make convenience and comfort decided features of these Calvert street homes.

A furnished exhibit home at 3803 Calvert street is open daily and Sunday for public inspection. This home has been furnished complete by Palais Royal. The new Calvert street homes are moderate in price, yet they exhibit structural details usually found only in expensive homes.

185 Pledges Given To Repair Homes

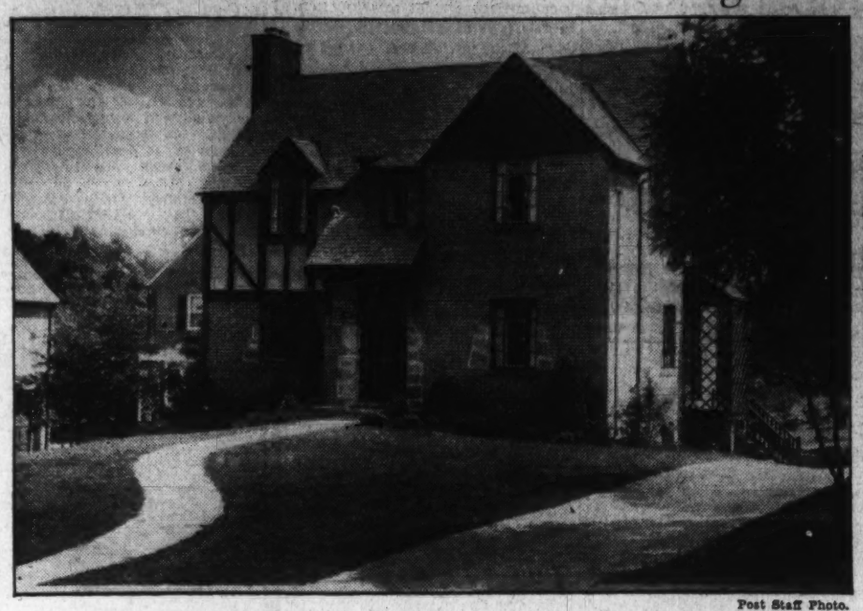
Work to Cost $46,250 Assured by Drive.

During the past, or twenty-first week, in the Washington Better Housing Campaign sponsored by the Federal Housing Administration, 185 pledges for modernization and repair work valued at $46,250 were secured from 5,199 property owners interviewed. This makes a total to date of 5,245 pledges for work amounting to $1,311,250 secured from 70,569 persons interviewed.

H. H. Dearing, Federal Housing Administration director for the District of Columbia, reported that 356 persons had inquired at his office during the week regarding applications for mortgage insurance under title 2 of the national housing act. Sixty-nine mortgages were selected for approval with fees paid for a total of $465,000.

This brings the total of applications for mortgage insurance in the District to 894, and the value of insurance applied for to $5,780,000. The office has accepted mortgages for insurance to the amount of $1,422,225.

Home of H. W. Primm in Westerleigh



Post Staff Photo.

Handsome Westerleigh home at 4908 Upton street, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Herbert W. Primm. It is one of the 19 home sales effected in Westerleigh.

Two New Offerings of J. R. Henderson

Post Staff Photo.

Two houses on McKinley street, in Huntington Terrace, just completed by J. R. Henderson and presented today for the first time.

Throckmorton Is Made Agent For New Home

Edgemoor Residence Has Four Master Bedrooms and Two Baths.

The office of William M. Throckmorton has recently taken over the handling of a beautiful home in Edgemoor, located at 5400 Moreland lane. The home consists of eight rooms, including step-down living room, a pretentious library leading off through French doors onto a flagstone terrace; a dining room and kitchen with butler's pantry. The second floor consists of four master bedrooms with two complete baths.

The corner upon which the house is situated is 150 feet wide and 180 feet long, giving plenty of space for flower garden, lawn and croquet court with extensive landscaping covering the entire lot.

The home is constructed of stone and stucco over tile, being one of the best built homes in Edgemoor.

The Throckmorton office invites the public to inspect this home all day today, or any evening thereafter.

A Cool Color Scheme.

A cool color scheme for a master bedroom which allows the simplicity so desirable in shared rooms, walls and ceiling painted a cool gray tempera; windows curtained in chintz which combines oyster white with gray on canary yellow ground; carpet, oyster white; chairs upholstered in striped fabric of lemon yelow and gray.

Realtors Meet In Convention Week of Oct. 21

Atlantic City to Be Host to National Association This Fall.

Date for the coming annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been set for the week beginning October 21. The meeting will be held in Atlantic City. The Chalfonte-Haddon Hall Hotel will be convention headquarters.

Real estate as a business has much to talk about at this its principal meeting of the year. It is entering a new period of activity in practically every section of the country. It is in the midst of rapid redevelopment of financing sources. It is aware of changes in economic need that must be reflected in real estate use and method.

The whole convention program is being built around the central present problem of the individual business firm, which is the problem of finding new business under the new conditions. Through and through, the convention will deal with what leaders are doing to fit the real estate assets of the country to their best use in view of new possibilities.

Realtors at this meeting will explore new financing methods, weigh new technology in home building and look into the question of how better distribution might be effected in regard to new home building materials and supplies, as these are developed. Improvement in distribution methods is believed to offer perhaps the most effective present hope of cutting home building costs.

Delegates will have under discussion important action looking to the advancement and protection of the business of the individual realtor.

Waple & James Well Qualified In Their Field

Years of Experience in Home Building to Back Concern's Record.

Firms engaged in providing homes for residents of the Northwest section have attained success, according to the degree of efficiency and willingness their managements possess.

This yardstick is used in measuring the progressive career of Waple & James of 1226 Fourteenth street northwest, in the distance the partnership has traveled to win and to hold its present position of consequence in the field.

M. J. Waple and J. J. James, with 15 and 20 years of experience, respectively, head the decade-old company. Their combined efforts have resulted in the firm's consistent gains.

At present the concern is building 15 modern and well appointed homes in the 1300 block of Sheridan street northwest. The sample house, certain to attract and please the most discriminating, will soon be opened for inspection.

Building homes and general construction have characterized the company's work in the years it has been active. Selling lots and homes to residents and prospective residents of Washington and its environs has constituted added services of the concern.

Brightwood, Marietta Park and Chevy Chase, D. C., have benefited by the company's endeavor and versatility of its management.

General real estate, in all its branches, is engaged in by Waple & James, with mortgage loans and kindred features of a complete program added for the benefit of the clientele.

Some of the better known insurance companies of the United States are represented by Waple & James, with all protective policies except life included.

Ten employes are kept busy in the firm's office under the competent direction of Messrs. Waple and James, while 40 are employed for construction work.

Garibaldi Soldiers Invented Magenta

Magenta, a purplish-red hue, is less than 100 years old as a color name. In 1857, the Italians and Austrians fought near Milan, in the town of Magenta. Garibaldian volunteers are said to have appeared wearing uniforms of a strange new color. From that date on, this particular hue has been known as "magenta."

New Highway Spurs Building Of Home Units

Lee Memorial Boulevard Destined to Become Major Artery.

As early towns arose following the building of the transcontinental railways, so home communities are rising in Virginia, along the new Lee Memorial boulevard, which stretches west into Virginia from the Nation's Capital.

This broad highway is undoubtedly destined to handle the daily journey of thousands of Government officials and coworkers, as well as business executives, during the coming years.

In every large and growing city, congested traffic is forcing homeseekers into the open spaces. Thanks to automobiles and improved bus service, commuting is now a pleasure. Distances are shortened by transportation facilities combined with the broad, smooth boulevards such as the Lee Memorial, which soon will be completed from Memorial Bridge to Hillwood.

Much credit is due the Federal Park and Planting Commission for this modern highway engineering and the Virginia State highway commission and the Arlington County highway department for their perseverance and far-sightedness in acquiring the right-of-way and completing the necessary financing.

The journey of the home owners in Hillwood can well be imagined. He leaves the congested traffic of downtown Washington; crosses Memorial Bridge, swings over a 200-foot highway around Arlington Cemetery and Fort Myer to the now completed section of the Lee Memorial boulevard, with its 80-foot roadbed going straight west through beautiful rolling country with its wooded sections and open fields.

While the net distance will be approximately 6 miles, it is said that when the boulevard is completed, it will only require between 12 to 20 minutes, depending, of course, on the speed of car and weather conditions.

Mortgage Probes Call for Ruling

Probate Court to Be Asked to Order on Estates.

Significant of the growing public recognition of the value of mortgage investment under present-day conditions is a Probate Court ruling from Springfield, Ill., ordering petitioning conservators of seven estates to withhold funds they now have for investment until such time as satisfactory investments in real estate mortgages are available.

Probate Judge Benjamin S. DeBoice issued the order refusing authority to two Springfield banks, as conservators, to invest funds of seven estates in United States Government securities. The court pointed out that the investment on such securities amounts to only 2 per cent because the field has been saturated by persons afraid to invest in other securities.

Judge DeBoice estimated that at the present time there is a half million dollars in the trust departments of Springfield banks under the supervision of his court awaiting investment in mortgages, and expressed the opinion that a definite improvement in the demand for real estate within the near future would create a demand for such money and absorb all capital available for this class of loans.

Carpenter Benefits By FHA Work Program

Minneapolis, Minn.—Within six months following the inauguration of the Federal Housing Administration's program here a local builder found it necessary to employ 15 carpenters full time. Six months ago he had virtually no work. He states today that the past five months have been the most profitable encountered during the past five years.

Cleanliness Essential Before a Painting Job

Jane Stewart Davis, in Better Homes and Gardens, advises the home craftsman to be sure that porch or garden furniture is thoroughly clean before beginning to paint. Soap and water can be used if all the soap is removed—any soap left on the furniture damages the finish. Water containing a little ammonia is very easily rinsed. Grease can be removed with gasoline or turpentine without difficulty.

3117 First St., N. Clarendon, Va.

APARTMENT BUNGALOWS

WITH FULL BASEMENTS FEATURING

★ Brick Construction
★ Large Wooded Lots
★ Slate Roofs—Furred Walls
★ Modern Kitchens
★ Good Transportation
★ Permanent Financing
★ No Renewal Costs or Fees

$5,950 to $6,450

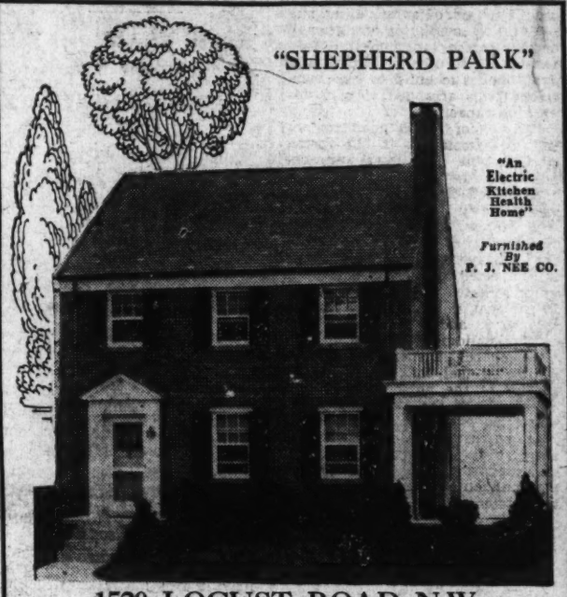
Out Wilson Boulevard, turn left on Irving St. (at monument in Clarendon) and left again on First St.

B. P. EVANS Inc.
907 15th St. N. W. NAt. 7760

Only One Left
215 Bradley Blvd.
"Electric Health Home"
Here is your last opportunity to own a pretentious new home of real rooms, located on this beautiful boulevard. If you wish to own a house which is really built and fitted with the latest conveniences throughout, then by all means see this home. Splendid lot, 60x125.
Open Sunday, 10 to 9, Week Days, 2 to 9

Out of Town Owner Orders Us to Sell
6209 Georgia Street
Chevy Chase, Md.
This is a splendid center-hall, 4 bedroom brick home located on an extra-large lot, 80x130 feet. This is one of the outstanding homes of Chevy Chase with oil heat and many desirable features. A real sacrifice at
$14,500
Open 10 to Dark
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn right second street to your left.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1438

"SHEPHERD PARK"



"An Electric Kitchen Health Home"
Furnished By P. J. NEE CO.

1520 LOCUST ROAD N.W.

It's BREUNINGER-BUILT, plus brand-new features and conveniences that characterize the home complete. All brick, beautifully finished living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 lovely bedrooms, 2 extra-modern baths, recreation room, oil burner, screened and weatherstripped throughout. Today's electric kitchen with newest equipment and latest type Oxford cabinet unit. Furnishings are in perfect taste.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

Investment Bldg. NAtional 2040
"WASHINGTON'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BUILDERS"

Price Slashed for Quick Sale
2942 McKinley Street N.W.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
An Ideal Modern Home—Built three years ago.
REDUCED $1,000.00 from original sale price.
Excellent Terms.

English-type home, with brick and stone construction. Three porches.

Spacious living room with stone fireplace, large dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast room and pantry.

Three large bedrooms, two baths and finished attic.

Open Sunday 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

MITCHELL QUICK, Inc.
927 15th Street N.W. MEtropolitan 1611

In Charming Chevy Chase, D. C.
Corner of 43d Street and Military Road

2 UNUSUAL HOMES

Six spacious rooms, two colored tile baths with built-in tubs and showers, recreation room, two fireplaces, large attic, five roomy closets, built-in garage. Both homes are 100% insulated, furred walls, weatherstripped, screened, slate roof. Beautifully landscaped lot.

Learn the real meaning of the word "Value." Drive out today—out Conn. Ave. to Military Road, West on Military Road to 43d Street.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY 10 TO 9 P. M.

Charmingly Distinctive
Finest Construction
Superbly Finished
Fully Equipped

$9,650
$10,750

1631 K St. N.W. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO. NAtl. 8500
Designers-Builders

Enjoy

INTOWN CONVENIENCE IN THESE NATURE-COOLED
MODERNLY BUILT HOMES

Lots 137 Ft. Deep to a Paved Alley

$9,450

3801-3819 CALVERT STREET

Just off Wisconsin Avenue—10 minutes from White House. Each home especially designed for convenience and roominess—contain every modern building innovation. Shopping center and schools in immediate neighborhood. Elevation commands view of Alexandria and Potomac River.

Features of NEW HOMES
1. Six large rooms, two tiled baths; recreation room and toilet in basement.
2. Hot-water heat.
3. Recreation room finished in knotty pine and asphalt tile.
4. Roof insulated with Johns-Manville rock wool, 4 inches thick.
5. Detached garage for each house.
6. Copper screens, weatherstripped and caulked.

CAREFREE COMFORT with MODERN GAS APPLIANCES

SEE FURNISHED EXHIBIT HOME
Open daily and Sunday. Furnished complete by Palais Royal.

GOVERNMENT LOANS The National Housing Administration has appraised these homes and has agreed to insure maximum loan on each permissible under the law.

CALVERT REALTY CO.
J. A. McKeever Co., Agents
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706

TRADE
Your Old Home for a New One

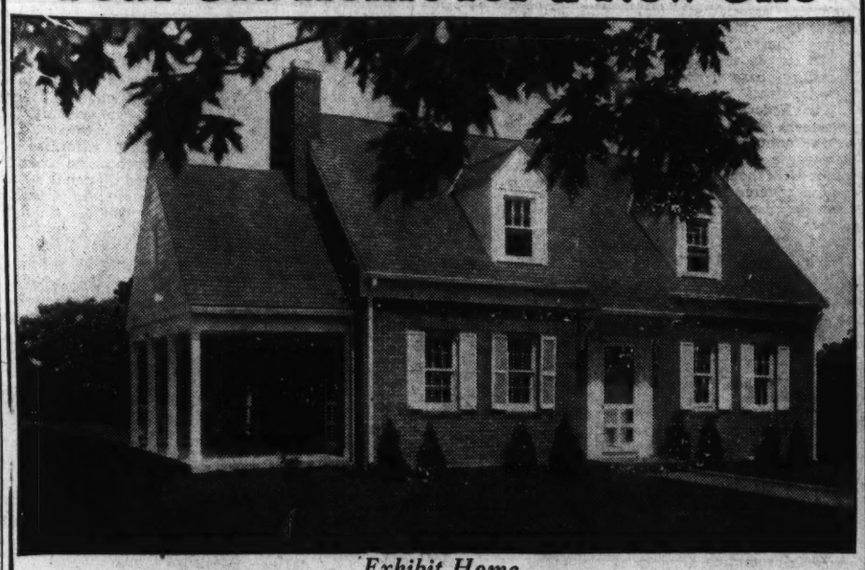


Exhibit Home
Corner Maple Lane and Hawley Road
SILVER SPRING, MD.

HERE is your opportunity to inspect a lovely new home built and sold through our new and unique plan. Inspect it today and let us explain to you how you may trade in your old home on a new one, that will be built to your own individual requirements and specifications. A real opportunity. Drive out NOW!

—TO REACH—
Follow the above route by driving out Georgia Ave. to Silver Spring; turn right on Montgomery Lane (House & Hermann Store), and take left fork—Maple Lane—to house.

Open Today 10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

WE BUILD TO YOUR ORDER IN ANY LOCATION

We Buy the Lot You Select
Furnish Plans and Finance Completely

Custom Built Homes, Inc.
416 5th St. N.W. NAtional 1028

Building Loan Record Is Set For Half Year

$11,000,000 Goes to Aid Those Constructing Residences Here.

Despite the fact that building and loan associations of the District reached a new high in their lending activities for the first six months of this year and put out over $11,000,000 into home loans of various kinds, as against some $6,000,000 for a similar period last year, they all report ample funds on hand with which to take care of all legitimate loan demands, according to William S. Quinter, secretary of the District of Columbia Building and Loan League. For the month of June alone, 632 loans were made for a total of $2,694,976, which exceeded by over $1,000,000 the total for June, 1934, when 440 loans were made, totaling $1,612,000.

The assets of these associations have shown a corresponding increase, according to Mr. Quinter, approximately $900,000 having been gained in the month of June, while the gain for the six-months' period amounted to approximately $4,500,000, bringing the total assets for all associations in the District to within a few thousand of the $100,000,000 mark, or, to be exact, $99,917,976.

"The fact that 90 per cent or more of the assets of our building and loan associations are kept invested in home mortgages proves that these institutions have not deviated from the primary purpose for which they were first organized over 100 years ago," declared Mr. Quinter.

"Unlike other organizations which finance the buying or building of homes along with other activities, building and loan associations have consistently maintained their character as cooperative, enterprises, where the savings of one group of thrifty persons are collected to be loaned out to others of small moderate means to build or buy homes upon terms arranged to suit their earning capacity.

"This record holds good not only for the associations in the District of Columbia, but, in a very real sense, for the associations all over the United States, as the figures released every year by the national organization, the United States Building and Loan League, show that the average percentage of assets invested in home mortgages in various States runs between 80 and 90 per cent, in some States going as high as 93 and 94 per cent.

"The building and loan associations of the District have every reason to feel that the record of service to the home owners here, coupled with the fact that no investor has ever lost a penny of savings entrusted to them, entitles them to the continuing confidence and support of the public, and this we confidently expect," Mr. Quinter's statement concluded.

Home Mortgages Set New Record

Total Loans $2,036,450, Exclusive of HOLC.

Federal Savings and Loan Associations in Cook County, Ill. (Chicago area), in the period March 1 to June 1, made more home mortgage loans than all other savings, building and loan associations combined, as indicated by mortgages of $10,000 or under recorded in the county, according to a recent study by the Federal Home Loan Bank of Chicago.

Their total of such loans for the period was $2,036,450 or 17.3 per cent of all home mortgages recorded in the county exclusive of HOLC loans. Loans of other F. H. L. B. of Chicago members totaled $1,389,900. Loans of nonmember building and loan associations totaled $228,325. This, officers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards point out, is a measure of one interesting phase of present mortgage developments.

The Federal Home Loan Bank members made 29.1 per cent of Cook County's total volume of home mortgages, 30 per cent of its total number of home mortgages in the period covered by the above study. But their increasing proportion is shown by the fact that in May they made 32 per cent of the loans, both in volume and in number.

Sales Continuing For Model Group

Continued from Page 1.

the house, it was said, have carried away ideas for use in their own dwellings or in new homes they contemplate building.

Wide Interest Seen.

The widespread interest in these Poladian custom-built homes is evidenced by several groups interested in promoting home ownership and improvement of housing standards who have visited them recently.

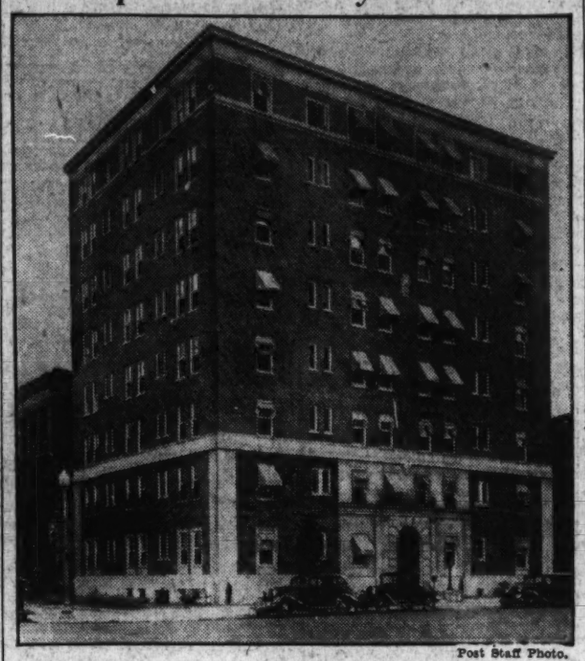
To inspect the model house and the group it features, drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to the front of Arlington Cemetery, then turn left on the upper road to Alexandria and continue to the intersection of Russell road and Mount Vernon avenue. Here, turn right on Russell road to the entrance of Jefferson Park and follow the signs directing the way to the exhibit dwelling.

COLORED
REDUCED $1,000
REFINED NEIGHBORHOOD
1261 IRVING ST. N.W.
Ten rooms, two baths; hot-water heat; electricity; new house condition.
Price only $8,950.00 to owner. Biggest bargain ever offered in Columbia Heights.
OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
OWNER, Cleveland 3118

Homes to Be Built Under Trade-In Plan of Custom Built Homes, Inc.

Drawing of five houses to be erected under the novel plan of Custom Built Homes, Inc., whereby new homes are built for old ones traded in. These homes will be located on Maple lane near Hawley road, in Silver Spring, Md.

Apartment Sale by Cafritz



Post Staff Photo.

The Cafritz Co. has just announced the sale of the above apartment building, known as London Hall, located on the southeast corner of Thirteenth and M streets northwest, to A. J. Dowling, of Miami, Fla., for William J. Brown, of Washington, D. C. This modern building contains 70 units of one and two rooms, kitchen and bath. Mr. Dowling, the new owner, plans to convert the building, after extensive alterations, into an apartment hotel. The property is assessed for approximately $200,000.

Sale in Rock Creek Hills

This attractive English home at 7700 Sixteenth street, in R. E. Latimer's rugged but parklike development of Rock Creek Hills, overlooking and adjoining Rock Creek Park, was recently purchased by William R. Stone, of Washington. Mr. Stone has also acquired an additional tract of land adjoining, which is to be landscaped and become part of the nearly half acre of beautiful gardens pertaining to this property.

Cupboards' Contents Are Painted on Doors

An exceedingly attractive kitchen pictured in The American Home features a novel idea that can be adopted by any housewife to make her household workshop outstanding. On the door of each kitchen cabinet and cupboard is painted the type of article that the door conceals. For instance, on the broom closet is painted a colorful broom and dust pan.

On the door of the compartment where the cleaning bucket is hidden is pictured a bright pail with streamers on the handle. Also pictured on cupboard doors are mixing bowls, dancing pots and pans, humorously drawn knives and forks, cups, saucers, dishes and platters.

Connecticut Realtors Given Reciprocity

Application of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards for a reciprocal membership agreement with the National Association of Real Estate Boards was approved by the national association through action of its board of directors at their recent quarterly meeting in Detroit. Other States now having such reciprocal membership agreements include: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Mississippi, Florida, Colorado, Texas and California. The agreements synchronize membership in State and National associations of local boards and of individual members in unorganized territory.

Reciprocal membership agreements are pending in eight additional States.

Announcing a New Exhibit Home In
HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D.C.
A New Community by the Developers of Beechwood
3341 RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.

THE modern family in search of the ultimate in housing will find the solution to their quest in HIGHWOOD, where location, surroundings and environment have been combined with the superiority of Mikkelson construction to present the acme in modern homes. Detached center hall colonial brick. SECOND FLOOR LIBRARY FINISHED IN KNOTTY PINE, LEADED GLASS WINDOWS. REAL OPEN FIREPLACE. LOT 60x122 (INCLUDING PARKING).

As an example of the modernity of these homes, we are featuring for the FIRST TIME IN A WASHINGTON HOME THE GENERAL ELECTRIC DESIGNED AND EQUIPPED KITCHEN WITH THE NEW ALL-METAL CABINETS. Highwood is an established community surrounded by homes of prominent Washingtonians.

8 SOLD—10 OTHER HOMES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse St. to property.

THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Both grade and parochial schools, churches, stores, bus are convenient to property.

Open Daily and Sunday
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156

'Custom-Built' Homes Attract Large Crowds

Owners Are Enabled to Trade in Former Residences for New.

Many persons who expect to buy homes have investigated the unique home owning plan of Custom-Built Homes, Inc., throughout the past week. They visited two houses built under this plan whereby home owners can trade in their old dwellings for new houses built according to order at any location and at their desired price.

One of these houses, a Williamsburg type of home, has been erected for a Treasury Department employe at Hawley road and Maple lane, in Silver Spring, Md., and an other for a retired Government employe at 2825 Seventeenth street northeast. Both dwellings will be open for inspection today from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., and during the rest of this week at the same hours.

This idea has met with the approval of the public. Officials of the corporation state it has been placed in successful operation and that they have completed several contracts.

Corporation officials say the idea was evolved for the reason that a great many persons desiring to build or buy new homes are handicapped by inability to dispose of their old ones readily and for cash.

The corporation has been in operation for seven months and has erected ten or eleven homes under its novel plan.

Backgammon Boards Painted on Floors

In some of the newer game rooms checker and backgammon boards are painted on the floor. These are made 3 or 4 feet square, and the spaces are marked in bright colors contrasting with the rest of the painted floor. The checkers are cut from 1-inch thick pine board and coated with black and red enamel or lacquer.

Ex-Governor Says U. S. Needs Lots of Homes

Three million new and 4,000,000 modernized homes are a conservative estimate of America's needs, former Gov. A. O. Eberhart, of Minnesota, declared in an address recently at the Columbia University summer session.

Discussing "The School as a National Home Builder," Mr. Eberhart characterized the national housing act as "the surest and safest road to a general and permanent return of prosperity." A third of the entire unemployed population could be absorbed in rebuilding America with practically no cost to taxpayers, he said, adding that housing, vital to everybody, is the one outstanding field today which is not overcrowded.

Linking rehousing to the prevention of crime costing almost one-half of the national debt, Mr. Eberhart called the movement "intelligent selfishness," which would better the whole Nation while aiding the individual in his struggle for success and happiness.

2 PERFECT HOMES FOR THE SMALL FAMILY
$800 in Cash $7,450 Bal. Like Rent
Perfectly planned to meet the needs of the small family . . . each is a 2-story, 5-room quality brick home equipped with electric refrigeration and other modern appliances. Large porch, built-in garage, landscaped grounds. Perfectly located in a charming, cool and quiet neighborhood. Perfectly priced—with reasonable and convenient payments that put these lovely homes within reach of all. We repeat—2 perfect homes for the small family.
Exhibit Home
4332 Montgomery Ave.
Bethesda, Md.
Open Today
Drive out Wisconsin Avenue. East on Montgomery Avenue at police station, turn East to home.
1108 16th St. Rm. 302 PAUL IMIRIE Wisconsin 2930

SPRING VALLEY
A MILLER-BUILT COMMUNITY

See Today
4974 Quebec St.
A splendid Colonial style home representative of Miller-built construction. Glorious shade trees border it. This home is surrounded by ample grounds, backed by a beautiful Government park. Drive out daily or Sunday.
4900 Glenbrook Rd.
CAN'T BE COMPARED WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Handsome Spring Valley Residence. Open daily and Sunday.
W. C. & A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. DI. 4464

Sun Bathing Terrace Proves New Vogue

Porches or roof terraces for sun bathing are among the many useful improvements householders are making under the new reconditioning program. Parapets or low walls, high enough for privacy—but not so high that they shut out sunlight—are used to surround a flat roof or to take the place of an open railing on a second-floor porch. If the floor and the inside of the parapet are painted a soft green or blue, the gare of the sunlight is eliminated.

Contrasts Excellent.

An artistic effect may be obtained on any open-grain wood by using color in the filler which contrasts with the color in the stain.

Open Today
2 to 6 P. M.
Chevy Chase
122
Military Road N.W.
Corner Brick
West of Conn. Ave.
Corner of Military Rd. and Belt Rd., suitable for doctor or dentist; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, dining room, reception hall and kitchen; large attic; hardwood floors, and built-in garage.
Newly Renovated
PRICE, $8,950
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0753

A Better Place to Build a Home for Real Living

Centuries ago Nature began beautifying Westmoreland Hills for your home.

Today this park-like spot is outstanding among Washington's fine home communities with its winding paved streets, its tree-sheltered home sites, and the sensible protection which has been established against the invasion of commerce, traffic and other value destroying influences.

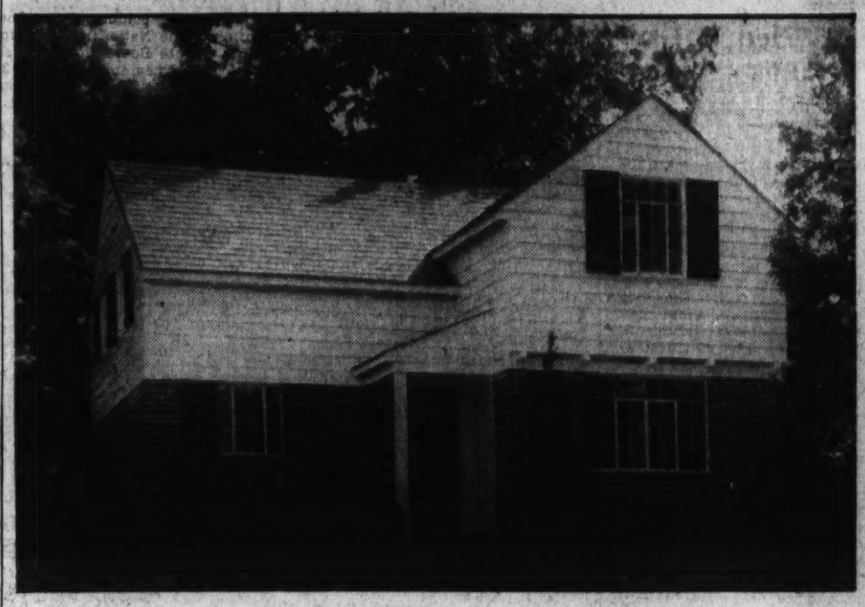
Whether you're a life time resident of Washington, or a newcomer, you owe it to self and loved ones to drive out this Sunday and see just what beautiful Westmoreland Hills has to offer.

Our home planning department will gladly discuss sites, designing and building without obligation of any kind.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS
Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

Beautiful New
English Normandie
HOMES
Designed for Happy Living!
● 6 Rooms, 2 Baths
● Recreation Room
● 2 Real Fireplaces
THEY'RE SELLING FAST
SEE THEM TODAY!
VISIT OUR MODEL HOME
227 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
Completely Furnished by the Palais Royal
Electric Kitchen Health Home
Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030.
Horning Realty Co.



Your Last Opportunity to View
THE WASHINGTON POST MODEL HOME
In PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE
Completely furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.
Containing living room, dinette, electric kitchen, 3 bedrooms, all tile bath, attached garage—on a large wooded site in beautiful
BEVERLY HILLS
This home has been sold but is open today for your inspection.
Visit Beverly Hills, where you can learn all about pretty homes that can be built at moderate cost.
Prices Range From $4,950 to $5,950
Monthly Payments As low as $27.50
PERMANESQUE HOMES
The outstanding home achievement of the past years, for all America—a home moderate in cost that has the structural solidity and permanence of the skyscraper with the design and finish that is strictly residential. These homes, built of the finest materials available, are one of the most interesting sights that Greater Washington affords. Permanesque signifies permanent and picturesque. It is the NEW American home, built throughout like the finest modern apartment-hotel and equipped with the same modern conveniences . . . After you purchase a Permanesque Home there are are no un-thought-of "extras" to burden you.
Electric refrigerator, electric stove, electric pastry mixer, concealed copper radiators, automatic hot-water heat and constant hot-water supply, natural stone fireplace, all tile bathroom, aluminum foil insulation, electrical fixtures and outlets, grading, landscaping, driveways—every modern convenience and the best of everything are yours . . . yours complete with an incredible financial saving. When you come to BEVERLY HILLS you will be astonished at the natural beauty, the facilities for healthful, outdoor enjoyment, the fine public improvements (all paid for) and the air of lasting contentment, all available at remarkably attractive prices.
Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.
How to reach: Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Take road to left and continue on past the Little Tea House on South Arlington Ridge Road (Mt. Vernon Ave.) along the ridge to Russell Rd. at Y beyond Four Mile Run. BEVERLY HILLS entrance is only a few hundred feet beyond.
PERMANESQUE HOMES VILLAGE, Inc.
Beverly Hills, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1304

Third Dwelling Under Auspices Of Post Slated

Rapid Sale Necessitates New Plan in East Falls Church Section.

Like its predecessor, the second Washington Post popular-priced model home in the nearby Virginia development of East Falls Church Realty Co. sold shortly after initial presentation. This necessitates presentation of a third popular-priced dwelling in this attractive community.

The new offering is located at 2252 Nottingham street, across the way from the second exhibit home at 2245 Nottingham street which sold so rapidly. Four houses have been sold in this project since the opening of the first Post model home three weeks ago. Eight more residences also are under construction there.

This development featured by the newest popular-priced Washington Post model home is being planned by a company headed by A. S. Gardiner as president and A. S. Gardiner, jr., treasurer.

The new model home will be tastefully furnished by P. J. Nee, Inc., and will be open every day until 9 p. m. pending notice to the contrary. The way to see this attractive residence is out Pennsylvania avenue northwest and over Key Bridge to Rosslyn; turn right out Lee Highway four miles to Nottingham street. Here, following the direction of the company's sign, you turn left to the show house.

This unusual residential value brings prospective buyers to a community in which 40 homes eventually will be completed.

The area on a high, healthy elevation affording a magnificent view for miles around, is bounded by Overlee Knoll on the south and on the north by Lee Highway. It is traversed by Nottingham street and Paxton avenue, two broad thoroughfares, and is further improved by installation of all public service utilities, including sewer, water, gas and electricity.

The display residence featuring this project is a charming brick bungalow of colonial type, roofed with Johns-Manville composition shingle. It is outfitted with copper flashings and guttering and fronted by a cool and inviting concrete front porch, approached by an artistic walk. The lot, treated with picturesque landscaping and shrubbery, has a frontage of 50 feet and is 275 feet deep. All the lots in this subdivision will have depths ranging from 187 to 275 feet, affording ample space for yards and gardens.

The model home itself is 36 by 24 feet and most substantially constructed. All homes are being erected under the direct supervision of President Gardiner, of the company, who has been in the real estate and building business in Washington for more than 30 years. Building here is also receiving the personal attention of his son, also an official of the corporation.

The presentation residence, priced at $6,250, may be secured through a small cash down payment and acquired in full through reasonable, monthly settlements like paying rent. The roomy cellar of the dwelling is apportioned to a hot-water heating plant, laundry space and a storage gas heater for hot water operating instantaneously and with a 20-gallon capacity.

Passing the hospitable portals of this house, the visitor finds a comfortable, homelike living room, 16 to 12 feet in dimensions, with broad, open fireplace. Both it and the dining room are well lighted. They are lighted by casement and conventional windows. On the second floor front is a pretty dormer window.

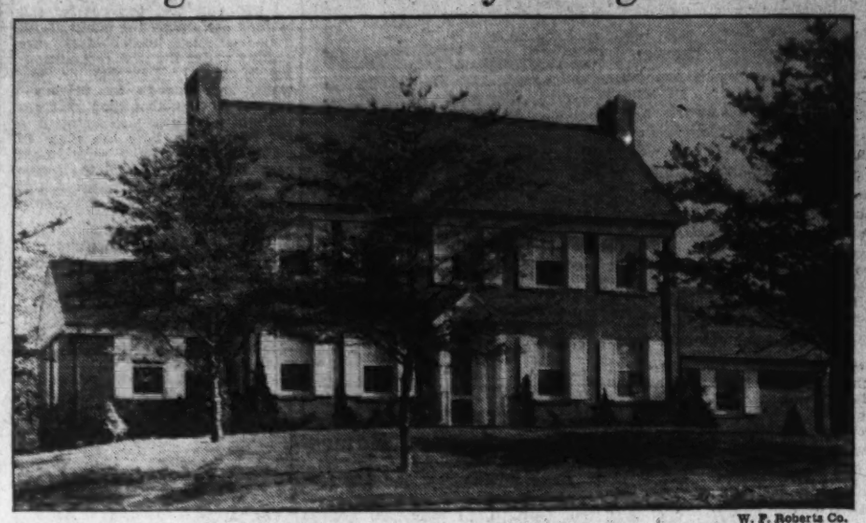
The kitchen has a complete Oxford cabinet unit compactly and conveniently assembled at one side of the room, resulting in a minimum of effort in the preparation of a meal. Its equipment is efficiently grouped around a 60-inch cabinet sink and includes an Electrolux gas refrigerator, Magic Chef gas range, broom closet and other modern conveniences. It is prettily decorated and floored with grade A inlaid linoleum.

To the rear of the living room portion of the house are two large and commodious cross-ventilated bedrooms and a refreshing bath of colored tile with tub and shower, cabinet, toilet and linen closet. The wallpaper of all rooms is of a quaint pattern conforming to the colonial atmosphere of the house.

Of particular appeal is the unfinished attic covering the entire structure and doubly commendable for its manifold uses. It is easily convertible as two finished rooms serving as extra guest or bedrooms, one furnished room serving as sewing room, club, den, library, children's nursery, or rainy-day playroom. Unfinished, this ample general utility portion of the dwelling offers plenty of storage facilities.

In addition, installation of plumbing and heating facilities in this section of the house will permit an extra bath here, as well as two extra bedrooms, if desired.

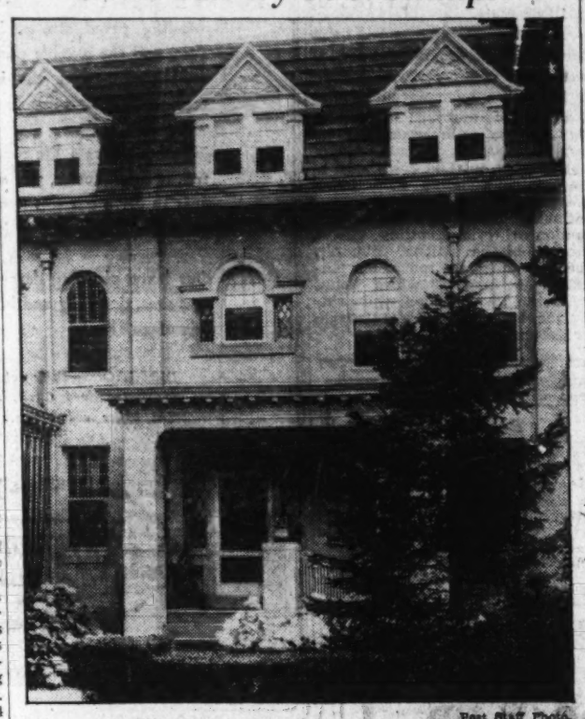
Designed and Built by Hillegeist Co.



W. P. Roberts Co.

All brick colonial home built on Goldsborough road, in the Kenwood section, for William R. Teunis, optician. The house, consisting of ten rooms and three baths, was designed and built by the C. H. Hillegeist Co.

Home Sale By F. S. Phillips



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2616 Garfield street northwest, sold to Mrs. Jessie M. Davies for the Corcoran Fire Insurance Co., through the office of Frank S. Phillips.

Showing by Weaver Bros.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6431 Barnaby street northwest, being presented for public inspection today by the office of Weaver Bros., Inc.

Family Should Know How to Cut Water

It is important that every member of a household should know where the main shut-off valve for the water supply system is located. It is also advisable for the members of a family to be familiar with the location of the valves controlling branch lines and individual fixtures so that in case of an emergency break in these pipe lines the water may be shut off.

Suggestion for Brushes.

Lacquer brushes should be cleaned and left suspended in lacquer thinner—not turpentine.

Flat Paint Recommended.

"Flat wall paint" is the name usually given to the type of paint for interior wall surfaces, which dries to a flat or lusterless finish and which can be washed without injury.

SALES and SERVICE
EUREKA VACUUM CLEANERS
J. C. HARDING CO.
10th St., Just Below F

This Distinguished Residence in Aristocratic
WOODLEY PARK
Is Offered for Immediate Sale
AT A SAVING OF $10,000
3105 Woodley Rd.
The house is in first-class condition, is splendidly planned and has many extraordinary features. A Georgian Colonial with center hall entrance. Six bedrooms, sewing room, maid's room; 4 baths, including maid's bath; automatic heating and refrigeration; 2-car built-in garage. A huge, screened porch, spanning width of house, overlooks a small but attractive garden.
Drive West on Woodley Road from Connecticut Avenue to the property.
OPEN TODAY 2 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors—Exclusive Agents

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

Gazley House In Chevy Chase New in Design

Home as Constructed by Quick Firm Is of Normandie English Type.

In the beautiful Rollingwood section of Chevy Chase, Md., Mitchell Quick, Inc., is completing a handsome Normandie English home for Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Gazley.

The home is unique in both interior and exterior design. The entrance under an attractive copper marquise into a spacious two-story high entry hall, has a circular staircase rising to the second floor. The living room is entered from this hall through an attractive arch. The living room is of the popular two-story studio type, with exposed beamed ceiling, sunburst window at one end and an open balcony from the upstairs at the other. The fireplace is an unusual design with full canopy rising to the ceiling.

Off the living room is an attractive porch, half covered and screened and half open terrace, of flagstone. Off of the living room, with a separate entry to this porch, is a real man's room or den. This room is spacious in size and completely paneled with knotty pine. It has a private lavatory and large closet with built-in safe and other accessories.

The dining room, reached through an attractively trimmed opening from the living room, has been carefully planned with ample wall space for the numerous pieces of furniture necessary and includes double corner-cabinets and an attractive bay window.

The kitchen is modern and spacious, with an attractive breakfast room, pantry and kitchen porch. A rear staircase rises from the kitchen to meet the front staircase on a landing half way of the floors.

Three attractive bedrooms and two complete baths, all with large closets and many built-in features, are on the second floor. The basement consists of a recreation room, maid's room and bath, laundry room and built-in garage.

The specifications for this unusual residence include Fenestra steel casement windows, chestnut trim and textured walls throughout, recessed convector-type radiators with full grills, and other attractive and some unusual features.

3 Transactions Reported in Week

Hagner Corp. Announces Sale of Land Parcel.

Three important transactions were reported last week by the office of Randall H. Hagner & Co., Inc. The corporation announced the sale of land on Massachusetts avenue directly across from the British Embassy to the South African Legation as the site for its projected legation building. The property was sold for Mrs. Lucy C. Elliott, of Charlottesville, Va.

A three-story resident at 2404 Kalorama road northwest was sold for Donald H. McKnew to former Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, who will occupy this dwelling as his Washington residence.

A building at 12 Jackson place northwest was sold for the National Savings & Trust Co., as trustee for the Woodbury Blair estate, to the Federal Service Finance Corporation which will erect a four-story office building on that site. The building to be razed for the office structure is a three-story brick residence which has been in the possession of the Blair family for 100 years.

Ultramodern Houses Shown Public Today

Four Bungalows Offered by Henderson at $6,750 Each.

J. R. Henderson, owner and builder, is presenting four new bungalow homes on McKinley street, in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. These homes are priced at $6,750 and Mr. Henderson states that no builder would offer more at this figure for quality, finish, location and distinctive architectural beauty of each individual home.

The dwellings are featured by all-brick construction and contain five large rooms and complete black and white tile bath. The black and white color scheme used throughout in the kitchen equipment adds to the beauty of these ultramodern bungalows.

The living room is 13 by 16 feet, with a real fireplace and French doors leading out on a porch built of colored Vermont flagstone set in concrete and tied into the wall with steel. The walks also are of flagstone.

Other equipment and appointments listed are solid roofs of Bangor No. 1 slate, some black and some having as many as five different colors, garage and lot 62½ feet wide and 115 feet deep. Mr. Henderson invites inspection of these homes today.

They may be reached by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda and bearing left on Old Georgetown road to McKinley street and turning left to the homes.

BEITZELL
In the Heart of
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
3303 Legation St. N. W.
Half Block West of Conn. Ave.
One of the group of attractive new homes located in an exceptionally desirable community. Convenient to stores, schools and transportation facilities. Six large rooms, including an up-to-the-minute kitchen; bath with shower; recreation room; wood-burning fireplace; daylight finished cellar; detached garage. Entire house is completely insulated, weather-stripped, with furred walls. Paved street and alley. Truly an outstanding value at this low price. See it TODAY!
$8,950
AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DI. 2100

4872 Chevy Chase Blvd.

FIRST SHOWING TODAY
$8,450
This artistic home is thoroughly modern throughout. You will be delighted with its well-proportioned living room, sunny dining room, modern electric kitchen and convenient garage. On second floor, 3 splendid bedrooms and a beautiful bath. By all means see this house today. Open Sunday until 9 p. m.. Week days, 2 to 6.
THIS IS AN Electric KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
TO REACH
Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd. (3 squares south of Bradley Lane), turn left and follow boulevard to the electric home.
FOX BROS. DESIGNERS BUILDERS
Builders and Designers of Artistic Homes
REALTY ASSOCIATES, INC.
1506 K ST. NA. 1438

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DEALE BEACH
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WASHINGTON'S NEAREST & NEWEST
Bay Front at Sensational Low Prices
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BAY FRONT LOTS $199
WATER FRONT LOTS $99
INLAND LOTS WITH BEACH PRIVILEGES
Many Less Than 200 Feet From the Water
$19-$29-$39-$49-$59-$69
TERMS 10% DOWN—PAYMENTS AS LOW AS 50c WEEKLY
DON'T LET THE LOW PRICES PREJUDICE YOU
THE STORY IS
We Bought This Bay Front Tract at a Very Low Price
We Pass the Bargain on to You
The Title Is Warranted—Your Deed Is Free
Opportunity, Summer Comfort, Life to the Utmost
Beckons Thrifty Families to Deale Beach
These Unheard of Bargains Are Going Fast
Don't Wait—Your Selection Is Best Today
REPRESENTATIVES ON PROPERTY TODAY AND DAILY
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THE HOLLOWAY CO.
Vernon 0100
204 W. Saratoga Street
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5003 Elm Street, Edgemoor, Md.
$7,450

If Interested, Don't Delay Seeing This New Home
- All brick
- Slate roof
- Five large rooms
- Full basement
- Modern Electric Health Kitchen
- Garage

Directions: Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda—left on Edgemoor Lane to Arlington Road—left to property.
CYRUS KEISER, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave. CL. 5371

A Corner of QUALITY

5th and Quackenbos Sts. N.W.
Location Unexcelled, Construction Parexcellence
The design and finish of this home, together with its commanding corner position, make it an exceptional value.
There are six spacious rooms, an elaborate recreation room and a plastered and finished attic. Real wood-burning fireplace. Two breeze-swept porches. Built-in garage. Automatic oil heat. Two luxurious baths, one with Neo-Angle tub. The recreation room provides a family rendezvous of lasting attraction. And we may trade.
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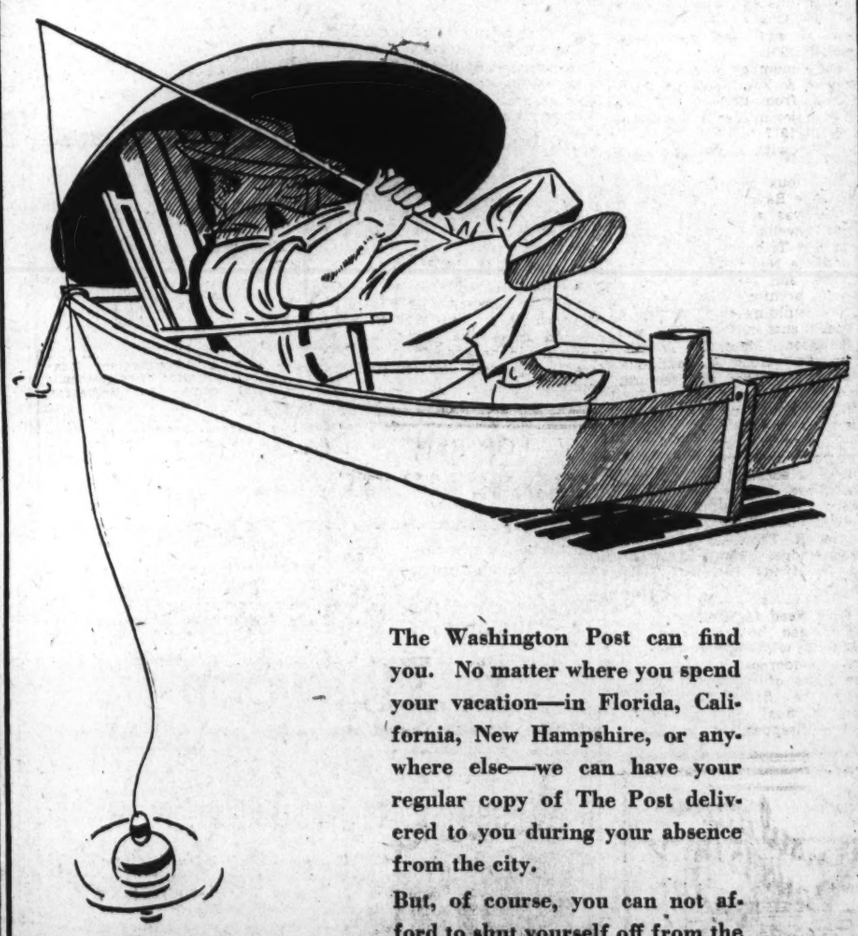
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Home Design Wins Prize in National Poll

J. Andre Fouilhoux Gets Award in Low-Cost House Test.

For his design of a home aimed to meet the needs of 75 per cent of the Nation's population, J. Andre Fouilhoux, of 40 West Fortieth street, New York City, has been awarded first prize in a low-cost house competition of the New York Chapter of the American Institute of Architects, it is announced by Hobart B. Upjohn, president of the chapter.

Second prize went to John Theodore Haneman and third prize to Frederick G. Frost. Another entry by Mr. Fouilhoux took fourth place. Forty-one designs from 32 architects were submitted in the effort to solve the problem of providing "decent, adequate houses for families in the lower income groups."

The contest called for a dwelling to be occupied by a family of two adults and two children. As to cost, it was pointed out to the contestants that families with incomes ranging from $1,800 to $2,500 are the most numerous in this country. This group, it was stated, can afford to buy houses, including land, costing from $3,000 to $5,000.

"The most needed solution is for houses below the $5,000 limit," said a statement of the committee, of which Oliver Reagan is chairman. "There is no inherent problem confronting the architect in the design and construction of six-room houses costing $5,000 or more. Architects can not hope to solve the problem of individual houses of proper standards for the lowest income groups; namely, for families having a combined annual income of $1,200 or less.

"This class, estimated by the National Housing Administration as representing one-third of the population of the United States, must receive Federal or other subsidy; and it is probable that much of the housing for this group will be multi-family or row houses.

"Under the national housing act the financing of houses of many of the lower income groups is made possible in a way that has not hitherto been available. There still remains, however, the technical problem of how to procure buildings which will properly fill the family needs at a cost which can be met.

"The competition sought designs, including construction methods and materials which will represent a real contribution to solving the problem of how to provide the much needed, proper, low-cost housing. It also sought to determine the exact cost in different localities of such a house of fixed accommodations and reasonable standards, under present conditions of architectural practice.

"Such costs will vary greatly in different localities and the information thus gained will be of vital importance to the profession and to prospective house builders. The competition was essentially a matter of study and research."

Mr. Fouilhoux was born in Paris, September 27, 1879. He received the degrees of B. A., B. S. and B. Ph. from the Sorbonne in 1897 and was graduated from the Ecole Central des Arts et Manufacturers in Paris as civil and mechanical engineer in 1901.

He was a member of the firm of Whitehouse & Fouilhoux, of Portland, Oreg., from 1908 to 1917. He served as major in the United States Army from 1917 to 1919. In 1919-1920 he was with Albert Kahn, of Detroit.

Mr. Fouilhoux became associated with the late Raymond M. Hood in 1920. He was a member of the firm of Howells & Hood, architects of the Tribune Tower, Chicago, and the News Building, New York City, and later of Hood & Fouilhoux, architects of the McGraw-Hill Building and the Beaux Arts Apartments in New York, and the Scranton Masonic Temple, Scranton, Pa. Hood & Fouilhoux was one of the three architectural firms which designed Rockefeller Center. Mr. Fouilhoux is at present architect of the M-G-M Studios of the Chicago Tribune.

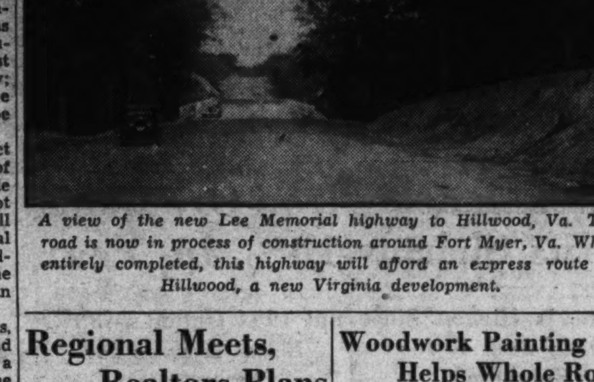
Members of the New York chapter's jury, in addition to Chairman Reagan were Henry Wright, A. Lawrence Kocher, Harvey Stevenson, Lewis Welsh, Robert McLaughlin, James R. Thomson, Frederick J. Woodbridge, Ralph Walker, Harold D. Hynds and Mrs. Jean Austin.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6408 Meadow lane, in Beechwood, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. L. Stewart Bolton. Mr. Bolton is District manager of Commercial Credit Co. This detached house of French provincial type, containing four bedrooms and two baths, was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son.

Lovely Route to Hillwood



A view of the new Lee Memorial highway to Hillwood, Va. The road is now in process of construction around Fort Myer, Va. When entirely completed, this highway will afford an express route to Hillwood, a new Virginia development.

Modernization Of Home Theme Of New Book

Sample Copy to Be Given Free to Any Owner, Reports FHA.

A new book, dealing with the modernization of existing homes, has been issued by the Southern Pine Association, New Orleans, La., according to advices received by the Federal Housing Administration.

The association has announced it will furnish a sample copy of the publication free upon request to home owners, or it can be obtained locally from lumber dealers.

The publication, entitled, "Suggestions for Remodeling, Building, Renewing and Modernizing," contains 44 pages of illustrations and details of construction. Built-in features are stressed.

It also advises owners how they may obtain financial assistance through loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration. The section on modernizing exteriors shows examples of remodeling one and two-story houses, converting singles into doubles or duplexes, adding wings and rooms, converting a one-story house into a story and a half, and other details.

The section on interiors gives valuable and practical information on color decoration, attics, kitchens, libraries, corridors, sleeping porches, nurseries and living, dining, bed and breakfast rooms. The third section deals with details of bookshelves, walls and ceilings, fences, gates, doors, linen closets, and new gadgets.

Regional Meets, Realtors Plans

Regional meetings under the new plan of national-State local realtor conferences to be held in every geographic section of the country are now being planned. Dates and places are being discussed through conferences of the officers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, of the various State associations and of local real estate boards in the regions.

Already scheduled are: Meeting for North Central Region (Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota), to be held at Madison, Wis., September 26 and 27.

Tentatively planned are: A meeting for Southeast Region, probably in December. Invitations received from both the Atlanta and Jacksonville boards to hold meetings in their respective cities. A meeting for South Central Region, probably in January. Invitations have been received from both the Tulsa and New Orleans boards for this meeting.

The first regional meeting of realtors of the Great Lakes Region was held in Detroit late in May.

Woodwork Painting Helps Whole Room

The appearance of a whole room can be improved if the woodwork—the trim around windows, baseboards, etc.—is repainted frequently. Even when woodwork is well cared for it rapidly grows shabby because it is subjected to hard wear. The surface should be thoroughly cleaned before applying the first coat.

Pipe Heat Radiation Is Curbed by Paint

Heat radiation from basement pipes can be controlled by the use of paint. If it is desirable to reduce the amount of heat expended, the pipes should be painted with a glossy paint. If it is desirable to increase the amount of heat expended, a flat paint in some light tint should be used.

Remove Rust First.

When metal surfaces are to be painted, all rusted spots should be thoroughly sandpapered and touched up with a primer. These spots should be allowed to dry before the general coat of paint is applied.

Real Need for Primer.

Close-grained woods, such as cherry, birch, white wood or maple, require an undercoat, or primer, to fill the pores of the wood before applying the final finish. This prevents the final coats from sinking in and disappearing in spots.

Building Permits

The Shoreham Hotel Corporation was issued a permit by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann last week to erect an eight-story brick and tile addition to its hotel building at 2500 Calvert street northwest. The estimated cost of the project is $190,000. Dillon & Abel are the designers.

Other permits issued during the week included those for the following structures:

Brown Bros. Corporation, eight two-story brick dwellings at 5103 to 5115 Third street northwest and 255 Gallatin street northwest, cost, $40,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Waple & James, five two-story dwellings at 1311 to 1319 Sheridan street northwest, cost, $35,000; F. G. Wilsox, designer.

Beckner & Bralove, two two-story brick apartments at 969 and 973 Randolph street northwest, cost, $12,500 each; Dillon & Abel, designers.

B. W. Doyle, three two-story brick flats at 1144, 1146 and 1150 Seventeenth street northeast, cost, $25,000; Clarence W. Gosnell, Inc., builder; S. V. Wells, designer.

Mrs. Ethel Mac Murray Wright, two-and-a-half-story masonry residence at 2428 Kalorama road northwest, cost, $24,000; Kuldell Bros., builders; David Dixon, designer.

G. F. Mikkelson, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3369 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $9,000; two-story brick and tile dwelling at 3373 Rittenhouse street northwest, cost, $9,000; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., installation of new heating plant and alterations to building at 1411 R street northwest, cost, $17,700; James Posey, designer; Samuel J. Prescott Co., Inc., contractor.

Nora Monk, two-story brick dwelling at 2727 Chesapeake street northwest, cost, $15,150; Dillon & Abel, builders and designers.

Fulton Gruver, two two-story masonry dwellings at 5909 and 5917 Second place northwest, cost, $12,000; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

R. B. Warren, two-story brick and frame residence at 3924 Harrison street northwest, cost, $12,000; Joseph A. Parks, architect.

Frances E. Cost, three two-story brick dwellings at 1502 to 1506 Nineteenth street southeast, cost, $11,000; J. Alfred Moore, builder; J. J. Kohler, designer.

Mary J. Reier, one-story brick filling station at 2315 Bladensburg road northeast, cost, $7,000; Martin Bros., builders.

Allen S. Thomas, one-and-a-half story brick dwelling at 4434 Douglas street northeast, cost, $3,250.

Carl Rassbach, one-story brick and tile dwelling at 6616 Seventh street northwest, cost, $5,975; Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., builders.

James W. Reed, two-and-a-half-story, brick and cinder-block dwelling at 6335 Thirty-first place northwest, cost, $5,000; E. B. Corning, architect.

James O. and Mary P. Hutchins, one-and-a-half-story, frame and brick dwelling at 4923 Ashby place northwest, cost, $4,000; Woodridge Realty Co., builder.

M. M. Robinson, two-story, brick dwelling at 1139 Forty-fifth place southeast, cost, $3,500.

Mrs. Karla H. King, one-story brick and concrete show room and service station at 2017 Virginia avenue northwest, cost, $12,000; Frank Russell White, architect.

David Cooperstein, one-story, brick and tile dwelling at 228 Forty-seventh street northeast, cost, $3,200; Simon Vincent, builder; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Dr. Thomas W. Sidwell, one-story, frame addition to school at 3901 Wisconsin avenue northwest, cost, $1,600; Clarence L. Harding, architect.

Booker T. Judd, one-story, brick dwelling at 4828 Sheriff road northeast, cost, 4,000; E. D. Barnes & Son, builders.

Hattie and Stephen Van Fleet, one-story bungalow at 4323 Forty-third place northwest, cost, $4,500; Joseph E. Leaman, builder.

H. G. Smithy Co., two-story, brick and tile dwelling at 4512 Thirtieth street northwest, cost, $9,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

A. Luchs, two-story masonry dwelling at 5617 and 5621 New Hampshire avenue northeast, cost, $13,000; F. G. Wilcox, designer.

Tests Show White Is Best Reflector

Leads All Other Colors, Is Scientific Deduction.

In lighting tests white has been found to lead all other colors in reflecting value. According to scientific experiments the reflecting power of white is 82 to 89 per cent. Cream rates at 73 to 78 per cent; ivory, 62 to 80 per cent; light pink, 66 per cent; yellow, 57 per cent; flesh, 51 per cent; buff and light gray, 51 per cent; light green and aluminum gray, 45 and 41 per cent, respectively; light blue and sage green, 36 per cent; dark red, 13 per cent; dark blue and dark green, 9 per cent. Black is rated close to zero in its reflecting quality.

Rumpus Rooms.

In many rumpus rooms, resourceful owners are painting the floors in tile reds, deep green or midnight blue and then finishing them off by painting in the center the outlines of their favorite shipboard games—horse racing, ten pins or shuffleboard.

Painted Bookcases Help Balk Pests

During spring and summer clean-cleaning, books and book shelves should receive considerable attention.

Not only should the books be given a thorough cleaning to remove all dust and lint, but the shelves and other interior portions of the bookcases should be scrubbed, or otherwise cleaned. When thoroughly dry, one or more coats of paint will brighten them up and make subsequent cleaning easier.

Such sanitary precautions are necessary to eliminate breeding places for moths, buffalo bugs, silverfish, and other destructive household pests which breed in dark crevices and get a start by living on the starches and fibers in books and later get into the furniture, rugs and clothes.

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F. H. A. FINANCING

$6,250 and $6,950
$44 and $47 Mo. including taxes.

Drive out Lee Highway, left at traffic light on Glebe Road about ½ mile, then right on Washington Blvd. Follow signs to large OAKVIEW sign.

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WM. M. THROCKMORTON
Realtor
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

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Drive out Que St. to Wisconsin Ave., North to Reservoir Rd., West to 44th St., and South to house.

OPEN TODAY, 10 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

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1512 Webster St. N.W.
$9,950

A truly remarkable buy in this desirable, most convenient location. 24-foot wide brick residence of eight rooms, Four Bedrooms, bath, 2d floor lavatory, two screened rear porches, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, and two-car brick garage. Just reconditioned throughout. Excellent terms arranged.

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$8,450
4717 3d St. N.W.
All brick home, 20 feet wide, 2 squares from Grant Circle and St. Gabriel's Church. Arranged for 2 families, 6 large rooms, screened sleeping and breakfast porch, kitchen with Oxford cabinets and Frigidaire, garage.

$9,450
338 Farragut St. N.W.
Beautiful center hall plan all brick corner. Large lot, 2-car built-in garage. $2,500 less than original price.

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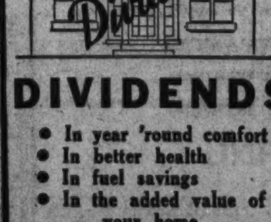

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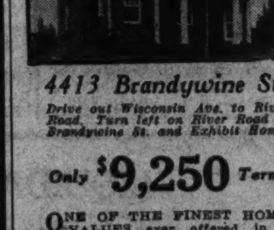

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The furnished model home contains 8 large rooms and three baths. From a standpoint of architectural excellence, you will find that these homes are unsurpassed. Attractively designed and ideally located, you will find these homes just what you have been looking for. By all means, see them today.

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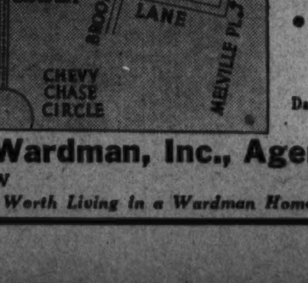

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Acacia loans are available to owners of satisfactorily located properties in Washington and nearby Maryland and Virginia. The $6.15 per $1,000 plan is available only on new properties or properties recently completed.

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MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.
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1437 K Street N.W.
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Stocks Reflect Trade Vitality In Dull Period

Prices React From Early Rise but Close Firm at Week-End.

By Claude A. Jagger.
Associated Press Financial Editor.

New York, July 13.—Securities markets were bolstered this week by indications that industrial and commercial activity were showing encouraging vitality in the usually quiet mid-year period.

Prices wavered after a further uprush early in the week which carried scores of issues to new highs for the year or longer, but stiffened again before the week was concluded.

Manufacturing activity was accelerated in some lines this week, after shut-downs around the Independence Day holiday. This was particularly notable in cotton textiles and steel.

Retail Trade Brisk.

Business and financial circles were encouraged by reports of an unexpectedly brisk upturn in retail trade in the last half of June and a further gain in residential building during June to the highest level since October of 1931.

On the other hand, conservative circles in Wall street began to wonder if the securities markets had not been going ahead too rapidly. A sharp break in wheat and other grains coincident to the Government crop report was somewhat unsettling, and renewed prospects that the more drastic provision regarding holding companies might be restored to the Wheeler-Rayburn bill tended to check the rise in utilities.

Railroad securities continued to lag, with secondary carrier bonds under pressure most of the week, continuing the downward movement started by recent decisions of the St. Paul & Northwestern to file for reorganization under the Federal bankruptcy laws.

Freight Movement Lags.

Freight movements reported for Independence Day week showed a larger than seasonal decrease of 145,615 cars to a total of 472,421, which was 48,320 cars under the like week of last year. This showing, however, reflected in part another large decline in the movement of coal after the extraordinary rush of June. In comparison with last year, furthermore, business observers said it reflected in part the fact that the holiday last year came on Wednesday, so that a number of manufacturing plants shut down for that day only, while this year's holiday, by falling on Thursday, prompted several to close for a protracted week-end.

A slump in the London silver market was checked by buying attributed to the U. S. Treasury. The stabilization question bobbed up again with a prediction by the head of the Bank of France that America, England and France would join in an agreement in the near future, but Wall street was inclined to regard this with some skepticism.

Despite the mid-week reaction, the Associated Press average of 60 selected stocks closed yesterday at 45.4, up .5 from a week previously.

Trust Group Assets Make Sharp Gains

New York, July 13.—The Tri-Continental Corporation and its affiliated investment trusts report sharp increases in the net assets of the group for the six months ended on June 30.

Tri-Continental on June 30 had net assets of $4,730,586, equivalent to $5,500 for each $1,000 debenture, to $150.92 for each share of preferred stock after allowing for the debentures at par, and to $3.31 for each share of common stock outstanding after allowing for the debentures and preferred stock. This compares with net assets of $37,905,890 on December 31, 1934, equivalent to $4,996.22 for each $1,000 of debentures, to $116.25 a share of preferred stock, and $1.74 a share of common stock.

Income of the corporation for the six months ended on June 30, from interest, dividends, fees from investment service and commissions on underwritings was $1,119,087, and the net income after all expenses, interest and taxes was $690,124. General expenses of operation for the six months amounted to $196,972.

In the six months, the trust bought public utility, railroad, oil and heavy industry stocks, and decreased its holdings of gold and silver mining stocks.

Reports of other trusts in the Tri-Continental group follow:

Selected Industries, Inc.—Net assets as of June 30, 1935, were $36,605,095, equivalent to $91.01 a share of prior stock outstanding in the hands of the public, including shares underlying allotment certificates. This compares with $33,007,634, equivalent to $82.07 a share of prior stock, as of December 31, 1934. Income of the corporation for the six months ended June 30 from interest, cash dividends, and commissions on underwritings was $857,614, and net income after all expenses and taxes was $710,885.

Capital Administration Co., Ltd.—Net assets as of June 30, 1935, were $7,045,914, equivalent to $2,062 for each $1,000 of debentures; $83.61 a share of preferred stock, and $10.17 a share of Class A stock outstanding in the hands of the public. This compares with net assets as of December 31, 1934, of $6,336,840, equivalent to $1,854.50 for each $1,000 of debentures; $67.27 a share of preferred stock, and $5.22 a share of common stock. Income for the six months ended June 30 from interest and dividends, was $183,802 and net income after all expenses, interest and taxes was $60,079.

Broad Street Investing Co., Inc.—Net assets as of June 30, 1935, were equivalent to $23.11 a share of capital stock outstanding in the hands of the public, against $19.89 a share as of December 31, 1934.

Highlights and Background Of Financial News and Trends

Stocks Exhibit Good Undertone—Motors Sell at New Highs—Steels and Rails Firm—Bonds Steady, but Wheat Sells Off—Dollar Easier.

New York, July 13.—Early promise of strength and activity was not maintained in the stock exchange, but the undertone of prices was steady after the market had settled down to routine trading. Bonds showed firmness, but the wheat market suffered a fresh relapse.

The opening was strong and active. Buying of the motor shares was the early feature. Both General Motors and Chrysler registered new high record prices for the year, the former selling at 36⅛ for 1,000 shares and the latter selling at 53 after sale of 3,000 shares at 52⅞. Trading in the motor stocks continued active after the opening. Steels were also active, United States Steel common advancing half a point on the opening at 36⅞. Buying of coppers was in evidence and prices of the leaders in that group were fractionally higher. In the railroad division Pennsylvania was the feature, with sales at a new high price for the movement. Small gains were general in the carrier stocks.

Prices Hold Well.

Better prices also were paid for Western Union, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse and American Can. Automobile equipment shares were again in demand, but airplane stocks showed little change.

The early enthusiasm soon died out, but the market maintained prices fairly well, although most of the active issues sold under their strong opening quotations. Rails continued firm with Pennsylvania Railroad in the van. Traders paid little or no attention to car loadings for the holiday week when movement of freight dropped off sharply to a level lower than a year ago. The decrease was due mainly to a fall in coal loadings. Miscellaneous freight movement was actually 106 per cent larger than that for the corresponding period of last year.

Foreign exchange generally moved against the dollar, but changes were small. The pound sold at $4.96 and the franc at 6.62. The franc has not yet recovered all of its loss of yesterday and its future is the subject of conjecture because of the unsettled financial and economic conditions prevailing in France today and uncertainty over the government's success in maintaining gold parity.

A fresh downturn occurred in the Chicago grain market following more favorable crop reports from the spring wheat belt in the Northwest. Clear weather, a condition adverse to the spread of black rust, which infests the growing plant, was perhaps the principal reason for the selling, but increasing arrivals of new-crop winter wheat constituted an additional bearish influence. The cotton market was a shade lower, as were also other commodities. The Census Bureau's monthly report on cotton consumption, covering June operations, was favorable, as it revealed a substantial increase. The total was placed at 385,946 running bales against 363,262 running bales in June, 1934. However, for 11 months consumption has aggregated only 4,952,067 bales against 5,340,302 last year.

The Metal Shares.

The metal shares are responding to favorable reports from the copper market, which is giving a good account of itself after having suffered a severe slump during June. Fabricators and other consumers of copper are buying more freely, apparently feeling assured that the price will hold. An international copper conference will be held in London next week to consider organization of a sales agency for the cartel which was organized here last winter to include most foreign producers of the metal. That proposal indicates that the foreign copper producers contemplate adhering to their agreement to limit production abroad.

Overemphasis on the investigation of trading in certain issues by the Stock Exchange or the SEC is unavoidable when the activities of these bodies must be brought to light accidentally.

Market Moves Of the Day Seen In Brief Review

What the Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	205	348
Declines	195	201
Unchanged	164	192
Total issues	564	741

Stock—Prices held steady with gains and losses about evenly divided at the close. Transactions speeded up to 442,940 shares for short session.

Bonds—Trading was restricted to a total of $4,640,000 but prices were firm and rail issues strong.

Grains—Ideal weather to halt black rust damage and favor the winter wheat harvest broke prices. July wheat closed at 79⅝, a decline of 1¾. Corn was steady at 81⅞ and oats were lower at 32⅞.

Cotton—The market was quiet and prices eased off under week-end liquidation. July closed at 11.98.

Bar Silver—The New York price was 1 cent lower at 67¾ and in London it was off 13-16d to 30 5-16, or a New York equivalent of 67.64 cents.

Bar Gold—The London quotation remained unchanged at 140s 11d or a New York equivalent of $34.90.

Silver Declines Here and Abroad

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 13.—Silver markets were unsettled today by further declines in London.

The local market for imported silver for industrial use was lowered 1 cent to 67¾ cents an ounce following a decline of 1 penny in the London quotation to 30 5-16 pence. This duplicated the low level reached on last Saturday's break. There was a slight rally from this level before the close, on support attributed partly to American buying. In Montreal, silver futures were under pressure.

Local silver dealers said there were indications that New York banks again were buying sterling exchange to obtain silver in the London market. Selling for Indian and Chinese account was said to have occasioned the weakness in London.

$14,000,000 Orders For Car & Foundry

Jersey City, N. J., July 13 (AP).—The American Car & Foundry Co. has unfilled orders amounting to between $14,000,000 and $15,000,000, said John J. Hardy, president, at the annual stockholders' meeting today.

As to the general outlook, Hardy said he believed the time was approaching when railroads will be obliged to enter the market for equipment replacements.

Brokers' Loans Decrease.

Loans on securities to brokers and dealers held by weekly reporting member banks in New York City amounted to $883,000,000 during the week ended July 10, representing a decrease of $69,000,000 for the week.

National Union Elects Directors

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Union Fire Insurance Co., of Washington, D. C., the following directors were chosen for the ensuing year: William L. Beale, Charles R. Brown, Floyd E. Davis, Charles E. Galliher, Alfred H. Lawson, Walter S. Pratt, jr., John Saul, James P. Schick, William H. Somervell.

At the organization meeting of the directors the following officers were elected: Alfred H. Lawson, president; John Saul, vice president; Floyd E. Davis, vice president; William H. Somervell, secretary, and William H. Marbury, assistant secretary.

8 D. C. Stores Head In June Sales Gain

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., July 13.—The Fifth Federal Reserve Bank today reported that department store sales in the district during June totaled 5 per cent more than in the same month last year, although June last year had one more business day.

This compared to an average increase of 4 per cent reported by 531 stores in the United States.

The largest increase for June in the district, 10.9 per cent, was reported by eight Washington stores. Winston-Salem, N. C., showed the largest increase for the first six months of the year, 13.6 per cent, over the same half-year of 1934.

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,640,000; previous day, $10,020,000; week ago, $4,730,000; year ago, $3,865,000; two years ago, $8,104,000; January 1 to date, $1,793,694,000; year ago, $2,174,228,000; two years ago, $2,022,674,000.
XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

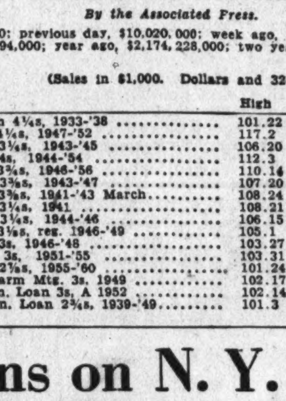
(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1935 High	1935 Low	July 13. Sales		High	Low	Last	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
104.16	101.20	3	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.22	101.20	101.20	.....	101.20	101.22	....
117.3	113.6	6	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	117.2	117.1	117.1	+ .1	117.2	117.4	2.61
106.25	102.28	1	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'45	106.20	106.20	106.20	.....	106.20	106.23	2.35
112.3	108.24	10	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	112.3	112.3	112.3	+ .3	112.1	112.5	2.54
110.16	107	3	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	110.14	110.14	110.14	.....	110.14	110.18	2.61
107.23	103.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-'47	107.20	107.20	107.20	— .1	107.20	107.24	2.30
108.25	104.14	4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-'43 March	108.24	108.22	108.22	— .3	108.20	108.24	1.74
108.23	104.18	10	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.21	108.21	108.21	— .1	108.20	108.23	1.72
106.18	102.24	6	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	106.15	106.15	106.15	+ .2	106.12	106.15	2.43
105.1	103.17	3	Treasury 3⅛s, reg. 1946-'49	105.1	105.1	105.1	+ .29	......	......	....
104.10	100.20	3	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	103.27	103.24	103.24	.....	103.24	103.26	2.59
104.10	100.20	1	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	103.31	103.31	103.31	— .4	104	104.2	2.69
101.28	100.15	43	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-'60	101.24	101.21	101.22	— .2	101.22	101.23	2.76
102.17	99.16	17	Federal Farm Mtg. 3s, 1949	102.17	102.16	102.17	+ .1	102.15	102.17	2.68
102.14	99.18	30	Home Own. Loan 3s, A 1952	102.14	102.13	102.13	+ .1	102.13	102.16	2.69
101.3	96.20	26	Home Own. Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	101.3	101.1	101.2	+ .1	101.1	101.2	2.47

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
17	Am & For P5 2030	71⅛	71	71⅛
22	AmIGChem 5½ '49	111	110¾	111
3	Am Smelt 5 '47	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
2	Am T & T 5½ '43	113	112¾	113
4	Am T & T 5 '65	112⅜	112⅜	112⅜
18	Am WW & E 5 '44	100¼	100¼	100¼
6	Arm 4½ '39	104	103⅞	104
1	AT&SF cvt 4½ '48	109½	109½	109½
7	AT&SF 4 '95	110⅛	110	110
17	A C Line 1st 4'52	95½	95½	95½
2	Atl Refin 5 '37	107½	107½	107½
	B			
9	B&O rfg 6 '95	73½	73¼	73¼
1	B&O 1st 5 '48	108½	108½	108½
11	B&O cvt 4½ '60	50½	50	50
6	B&O 4 '48	103¾	103½	103¾
2	Boston&Me 5 '67	76	76	76
3	Bkly M Tran 6 '68	107	107	107
3	Bkly U Gas 5 '45	120⅞	120⅞	120⅞
1	Buf R&P 4½ '57	58	58	58
	C			
4	Can Pac 4½ '60	102	101¾	102
1	Can Pac 4 perp	87¾	87¾	87¾
2	Cen Ill E&G 5 '51	96	96	96
1	Cen Pac 5 '60	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛
32	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	102	101⅞	102
5	Certain-td 5½ '48	78¼	78¼	78¼
8	Chesap Corp 5 '47	104	103½	104
5	Ches Corp cv 5 '44	107	107	107
3	C&O gen 4½ '92	117¾	117¾	117¾
5	CB&Q gen 4 '58	108¼	108	108¼
5	Chi GL&Ck 5 '37	106¼	106¼	106¼
1	Chic Gt West 4 '59	24	24	24
16	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	13	12¾	12⅝
5	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	4⅝	4⅛	4⅛
10	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞
2	CRI&P cvt 4½ '60	5	5	5
4	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	99½	99½	99½
41	Chile Cop 5 '47	95⅛	94	94
20	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	68½	67	68½
29	ClevUnTer 4½ '77C	92	91⅝	91⅞
4	Col Indus 5 '34	26	25	26
7	Columbia G 5 '61	92	92	92
22	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
10	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	107⅜	107¼	107⅜
3	Crown Cork 6 '47	105⅞	105¾	105¾
4	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	48½	48	48½
	D			
1	D & R G 4 '36	29¼	29¼	29¼
20	Duque L 4½ '67 A	104½	104½	104½
	E			
37	Erie rf 5 '75	60¾	59½	60¾
11	Erie gen lien 4 '96	77¾	77¼	77¾
	G			
7	Gen Cable 5½ '47	88½	88¼	88½
17	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	81½	80¾	81½
4	Goody T&R 5 '57	105	104⅞	104⅞
16	Gt N Ry 7 '36	98¼	98	98
34	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	86¾	86¼	86¾
	H			
20	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	43	42¼	42¼
5	Hud & M inc 5 '57	31⅝	31	31
	I			
1	Ill Bell T 5 '56	108¾	108¾	108¾
3	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	51½	51½	51½
4	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	63¼	63¼	63¼
3	Inland St 4½ '78A	107	107	107
3	Interb R Tr 6 '32	59¼	59¼	59¼
14	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	88⅞	88⅝	88⅞
15	Int Hydro El 6 '44	43⅜	42⅜	42½
2	Int Paper 5 '47	77	77	77
29	Int T&T 4½ '52	69	69	69
7	Int T&T deb 5 '55	73½	73	73½
	K			
9	KC South 5 '50	61	60½	60½
	L			
16	Lac Gas 5½ '53	74	73	73¾
24	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	11¾	10⅝	10⅝
	M			
12	Manhat Ry 4 '90	56	55¾	55¾
1	McKes&Rob 5½ 50	99	99	99
8	Midvale Stl 5 '36	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	MilElRy&L 5 '61 B	99⅞	99¾	99¾
5	MSP&SSM con 4'38	34¾	34⅝	34¾
7	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	77	76¾	76¾
3	Mo Pac 5½ '49	5½	5¼	5¼
9	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	27	26¾	26⅞
13	Mont Pw rfg 5 '43	106	105¾	105¾
	N			
2	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	104⅛	104	104⅛
3	Natl Steel 5 '56	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
2	New Eng T&T 5'52	123¾	123⅝	123¾
16	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	78½	78	78⅜
1	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
15	NYC cvt 6 '44	108	107½	107⅞
31	NYC rf 5 2013	67½	66½	67¼
4	NYC con 4 '98	85½	85¼	85½
14	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	61	60¾	60¾
9	NY Ch&StL 4½ '78	54½	53½	54½
8	NY Edis 6½ '41	112	111⅞	112
3	NY Lack & W 4'73A	100⅛	100	100
3	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	35½	35½	35½
17	NYNH&H 4½ '67	30	29¼	30
1	NY Tel 4½ '39	111	111	111
2	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	90	90	90
4	Norf & W 4 '96	114⅜	114⅜	114⅜
4	Nor Am Co 5 '61	100⅜	100	100⅜
27	Nor Pac 6 2047	100⅝	100½	100⅝
19	Nor Pac 4 '97	106⅛	105⅝	105⅝
2	Nor States Pw 5 '41	106⅛	106	106
	O			
5	Or-WashRR&N 4'61	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
9	Otis Steel 6 '41	94¾	94⅛	94¾
	P			
5	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
4	Par-F-Las 6'47 filed	95¾	95¾	95¾
4	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	90	90	90
32	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	106	105½	106⅜
2	Pen RR gen 5 '68	115	114¾	114¾
9	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	109	108⅞	109
5	Pen RR 4¼ '84 E	106⅝	105⅝	106⅝
12	Pen RR 4½ '70	97	96⅝	97
23	Peo GL&C Chi 5 '47	106½	106½	106½
23	Phila Co 5 '67	99¼	99	99⅛
30	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	40	39½	40
14	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	60¾	60⅛	60¾
3	Phillip Pet 5¼ '39	102¾	102¾	102¾
11	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	74¼	74⅛	74¼
16	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	27½	27	27¼
5	PubSerE&G 4½ '67	106¾	106¾	106¾
	R			
11	Rem Rand 5½ '47	103⅞	103¾	103¾
4	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	68¼	68¼	68¼
25	St L S F 4½ '78	10½	10½	10½
1	Seab A L con 6 '45	6	6	6
4	Shell Pipe L 5 '52	104½	104¼	104½
3	Sinc C Oil col 7 '37	101½	101⅜	101⅜
3	Sou Pac 4½ '81	73	72¾	73
2	So Pac 4½ '69	74¼	74¼	74¼
10	South Ry con 5 '94	83	82¾	82¾
25	South Ry gen 4 '56	34¾	33¼	34¾
21	St Oil NY 4½ '51	104	104	104
	T			
18	Ten El Pw 6 '47 A	102½	101¾	102½
7	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	104	104	104
1	Third Ave adj 5 '60	21¾	21¾	21¾
	U			
5	Un Pac 4½ '67	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
2	Unit Drug 5 '53	92¾	92	92
7	U S Rub 5 '47	97⅝	97	97
7	Util P&L 5½ '47	47½	46¼	46¼
27	Util P&L 5 '59 ww	44¾	43½	43½
	W			
81	Warner Bros 6 '39	68¼	67⅝	68¼
14	West Md 4 '52	96¼	95⅞	96¼
2	West Pac 1st 5 '46	33½	32⅝	33½
9	West Union 6½ '36	102	101⅛	102
6	Western Un 5 '51	97⅝	97½	97½
5	Western Un 4½ '50	93½	93½	93½
11	Western Un 5 '60	96½	96½	96½
6	Wheel St 4½ '53	100½	100⅛	100⅛
1	Wilson&Co 6 '41	108⅜	108⅜	108⅜
	Y			
17	Youngst S&T 5 '78	97⅞	97½	97⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
20	Argentine 6 '57 A	98½	98	98
23	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	98⅜	98	98
9	Arg sf 6 '60 May	98	97⅞	97⅞
1	Arg 6 '61 Feb	98	98	98
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
5	Australia 5 '57	103	103	103
27	Australia 4½ '56	97	97	97
3	Austria 7 '57	95¾	95½	95½
2	Batavian Pet 4½ '42	110	110	110
2	Belgium 6 '55	104½	104½	104½
14	Bolivia 7 '69	7½	7¼	7½
1	Brazil 8 '41	26¾	26¾	26¾
1	Brazil 6½ '26-57	20¾	20¾	20¾
2	Brazil 6½ '27-57	21⅛	21	21
15	British 5 '60-90	116¾	116¾	116¾
20	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	64⅛	63⅞	64
9	Bulgaria 7½ '68	16	16	16
3	Canada 5 '52	114	114	114
10	Chile 6 '60	14¼	13⅞	14¼
15	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14¼	14⅛	14¼
1	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜
4	Denmark 4½ '62	90½	90½	90½
1	Ger CA Bk 6 '48Apr	38¼	38¼	38¼
9	Ger Gov Int 5½ '65	24½	24⅛	24½
1	Ger Govt 7 '49	35½	35½	35½
5	Ger Gen El 6 '48	49	49	49
6	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	60	59¼	59¾
39	Italy 7 '51	72⅝	72	72½
16	Japan 6½ '54	98½	98⅜	98⅜
22	Kreuger & T 5 '59ct	36½	36⅜	36⅜
5	Milan City 6½ '52	63½	63¼	63½
10	Minas Ger 6½ '59	15	15	15
1	Norway 6 '52	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	83½	83½	83½
79	Peru 1st 6 '60	17½	17	17⅝
6	Poland 7 '47	112⅞	112⅞	112⅞
47	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	14⅛	14	14
16	Rome 6½ '52	65⅛	64⅞	65⅛
5	Sax Pub Wks 7 '45	34¼	34¼	34¼
1	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	29	29	29
4	Tokyo City 5½ '61	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜
24	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	83	82¼	83
1	Ujigawa El P 7 '45	95	95	95
11	Un Stl Wk 6½ '51A	35½	35¼	35¼
5	Yokohama 6 '61	87½	87¼	87¼



Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	96.88	+0.09
10 first rails	107.62	+0.08
10 second rails	72.54	+0.29
10 utilities	104.71	+0.09
10 industrials	102.65	—0.12

8 Closed Banks In Washington Make Reports

Condition for Quarter Ended June 30 Given by Receivers.

Norman R. Hamilton, receiver, reports for the quarter ended June 30, the condition of the District National Bank, the Northeast Savings Bank, the Seventh Street Savings Bank, the Potomac Savings Bank of Georgetown, and the Washington Savings Bank, all suspended March 5, 1933, as follows:

District National Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$10,037,509.81
Cash collected	$4,344,476.86	
Offsets and losses	837,854.46	5,182,331.32
Uncollected assets		4,855,178.49
Liabilities paid in cash		2,498,296.23

Potomac Savings Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$3,543,690.06
Cash collected	$1,524,684.37	
Offsets and losses	437,863.62	1,962,547.99
Uncollected assets		1,581,142.06
Liabilities paid in cash		647,906.55

Seventh Street Savings Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$1,874,744.62
Cash collected	$926,362.26	
Losses and offsets	157,088.87	1,083,451.13
Uncollected assets		791,293.49
Liabilities paid in cash		307,656.41

Northeast Savings Bank

Assets to be accounted for		$1,901,637.73
Cash collected	$1,172,224.56	
Losses and offsets	174,251.12	1,346,475.68
Uncollected assets		555,162.05
Liabilities paid in cash		460,230.33

Washington Savings Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$734,849.67
Cash collected	$383,209.55	
Losses and offsets	90,528.38	473,737.93
Uncollected assets		261,111.74
Liabilities paid in cash		179,808.24

Frederick J. Young, receiver, reports as follows for the quarter ended June 30, for the International Exchange Bank, suspended July 14, 1932:

International Exchange Bank.

Assets to be accounted for		$827,353.84
Cash collected	$243,629.07	
Losses and offsets	87,412.25	331,041.32
Uncollected assets		496,312.52
Liabilities paid in cash		107,966.52

Cary A. Hardee, receiver, reports for the quarter ended June 30:

Federal American B. & T. Co.

Assets at suspension March 6, 1933		$17,095,563.64
Additional assets acquired		244,222.40
Stock assessment, 100%		2,000,000.00
Total assets to be accounted for		19,339,786.04
Cash collected	$8,482,956.84	
Losses and offsets	1,875,561.55	10,358,518.39
Uncollected assets		8,981,267.65
Liabilities paid in cash		$4,606,101.70

Chevy Chase Savings Bank.

Assets at suspension, March 6, 1933		$964,977.89
Additional assets acquired		11,699.97
Total assets to be accounted for		976,677.86
Cash collected	$612,328.10	
Losses and offsets	117,720.72	730,048.82
Uncollected assets		246,629.04
Liabilities paid in cash		$112,287.10

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	100.7	35.6	63.8	84.2
Prev. day	100.9	35.4	64.1	84.3
Week ago	98.9	34.7	65.6	83.2
Month ago	96.2	34.8	57.1	79.9
Year ago	90.0	44.2	67.4	78.9
2 yrs. ago	98.2	56.1	112.0	94.1
1934 high	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
1934 low	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4
1933 high	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
1933 low	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RR.	20 Ut.	60 Tot.
Yesterday	88.3	78.1	100.1	88.9
Prev. day	88.3	77.7	100.3	88.8
Week ago	88.1	79.5	100.5	89.4
Month ago	87.3	79.2	97.7	88.1
Year ago	83.7	87.8	90.1	87.2
2 yrs. ago	76.1	83.4	87.8	82.4
1934 high	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
1934 low	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
1933 high	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
1933 low	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6

(1926 average equals 100.)
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Bank Stocks

New York, July 13 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association):

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	22¾	24¼
Bankers Trust (3)	65½	67½
Brooklyn Trust (4)	90	95
Cen Han Bk & Tr (6)	121	124
Chase National (1.40)	27⅞	29½
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	44½	46½
Commercial (8)	142	148
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	13¾	15¼
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	53½	54½
Empire Trust (1)	16¾	17¾
Fifth Avenue (34a)	975	1025
First Boston Cor (1.70)	45⅞	47⅜
First Nat (Boston) (2)	34½	36½
First National (100)	1680	1720
Guaranty Trust (12)	288	293
Irving Trust (.60)	13¼	14¼
Manufacturers Trust (1)	24¼	25¾
National City (1)	25½	27
New York Trust (5)	103	106
Public (1½)	30½	32½
Title G & T	5½	6½
United States Trust (70a)	1785	1835
Insurance.		
Aetna Casualty (2½a)	93	95
Aetna Fire (1.60)	59¾	61¼
Aetna Life (.60)	28	29½
Agricultural (3)	78	81
Am Ins Newark (½)	13¼	14¾
Amer Reinsur (2½)	54	56
American Surety (1)	37¼	39¼
Automobile (1)	38½	40½
Balt American (.209)	5¾	6¾
Boston (16)	568	578
Carolina (1.10a)	27¼	28¾
City of New York (1)	26½	28
Conn Gen Life (.80)	42¼	44¼
Fidelity & Dep (2)	82	86
Firemen's Insurance	7¾	9
Frank Fire (1.15a)	28	29¼
Glens Falls (1.60)	38¼	40¼
Globe & Rut	17	21½
Great American (1)	25½	27
Halifax (.90)	18	20
Hanover (1.60)	39½	41½
Hartford Fire (2½a)	77½	79½
Home Fire Sec	2	2⅜
Home Insurance (2.15a)	30	32
Homestead F (1)	23¾	25¼
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¾
Mass Bond	20½	21½
National Fire (2)	75	77
National Liberty (.30a)	7⅛	9
New York Fire (.15g)	16	19
North River (.75a)	25⅛	26¾
Phoenix (2½a)	88	90
Prov Wash (1)	40½	42½
St. Paul Fire (6)	181	183
Springfield (4½)	122	125
Sun Life	400	420
Travelers (16)	586	596
United States Fire (1.50a)	50½	52½
Westchester (1.20a)	35½	37½

(a) Including extras.
(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, July 13 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.96; cables, 4.96; 60-day bills, 4.95.

France—Demand, 6.62¼; cables, 6.62¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.23	Yugoslavia	2.30
Belgium	16.93	*Austria	18.93
Germany	40.37	*Hungary	29.75
Holland	68.23	Rumania	1.00
Norway	24.92	*Argentina	33.07
Sweden	25.59	*Brazil	8.61½
Denmark	22.15	Tokyo	29.21
Finland	2.19½	Shanghai	39.37½
Switzerland	32.76	Hongkong	53.43¾
Spain	13.72	Mexico City	27.90
Portugal	4.51¼	Montreal in New York	99.84⅜
Greece	.94½		
Poland	18.95	New York in Montreal	100.15⅝
Czecho'vakia	4.20		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver weak, 1 cent lower at 67¾.

London.

Bar gold remained unchanged at 140s 11d. (United States equivalent $34.90).

Bar silver weak, 1½ lower at 30 5-16d. (U. S. equivalent 67.64 cents.)

Money, ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills ½@⅝; 3-month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Paris markets closed Saturdays.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, July 13 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Larger Corporations Show Greater Stability in Stress

Survey Covering 400,000 Companies in 1934 and 1932 Indicate That Losses Shrink as the Investment Increases.

New York, July 13.—Do large corporations earn more or less on the investment than small? There exists a general impression expressed by the Lamp, house organ of the Standard Oil Co., of New Jersey, which says: "By and large it (big business) has never made as large profits on its capital as its smaller competitors.

Yet, according to the Wall Street Journal, official figures of income tax returns, as summed up by the National Bureau of Economic Research recently, show clearly that in depression years, at any rate, not only do large concerns make a better showing but that the losses, averaged over all companies reporting, shrink as investment increases, on the average. These figures cover nearly 400,000 companies reporting in 1931 and 1932. The only size group reporting a profit in those years was that with assets of over $5,000,000, while companies with assets of less than $50,000 lost nearly 55 per cent of their investment assets in the two years.

And it is perfectly natural that this should be so. Large corporations do not spring up overnight. They grow out of small and successful concerns in one way or another. And they have, or should have, wider experience as a general thing, more widespread distribution for their products and stronger financial resources than their small competitors.

Many of the smaller concerns, and this applies particularly to those in the lowest brackets, are comparatively new concerns without established markets and often weakly financed, therefore especially subject to depression influences. It is entirely probable that if figures were available for boom periods they would tell a different story.

The comparison that interests the investor, however, concerns itself rather with the differences in respect to earnings ratio between companies practically all of which would come in the $5,000,000 and over bracket. Is the billion-dollar company likely to earn as much or more on its investment than the $50,000,000 concern?

And the answer to this is, "that depends." Management and other factors must be taken into consideration. Except for the fact that size and stability have a tendency to go together there does not appear to be any definite relation between volume of assets and earnings thereon. More than 20 companies in the oil industry, for instance, show profit and loss variations which seem to have little or no relation to their indicated or book investment.

The Government figures of corporate losses and profits in 1931 and 1932 reveal one thing clearly—the stabilizing influence of large corporations on business generally and through it upon the social body.

Aggregate loss of an average of 386,500 corporations reporting in the two years was 3.4 per cent on total assets. That is was not much greater was due to the comparatively good showing of those concerns in the higher asset brackets. If all the capital assets employed in business had been owned by companies with less than 50,000 assets and their losses had been as shown for companies of that size 54.7 per cent of the business assets of the country would have been dissipated in the two years, to carry the figures to their ultimate conclusion.

What this would have done to labor, to investors and to the public as a whole is too fantastic to contemplate. But the thought is one it might be well to bear in mind in connection with suggestions for punitive legislation designed to break up large corporate aggregations of capital.

New Financing Gains Sharply

Volume Is Highest Since 1932; Bulk Is for Refunding.

New York, July 13.—The volume of new corporate capital raised in the second quarter was the highest since the third quarter of 1932 and the half year's total exceeded the new financing done in the corresponding periods of 1933 and 1934 despite the fact that in the first three months of the year new financing by corporations dropped to the lowest point for the post-war period. But relatively and quantitatively the new capital market must still be considered dormant, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. For the past two years total new capital raised has been less than 10 per cent of the total for the depression year 1921, and if the first half year is equalled for the remainder of 1935 this year's showing will be but 11 per cent of the 1921 figures.

But a material impetus has been given to corporate refunding operations. While the total of refunding falls well below the rate of many of the quarters from 1926 to 1929, inclusive, the second quarter of this year produced a larger volume of refunding than any corresponding period since the war with the exception of 1927, 1929 and 1931.

So far as the cost of capital is concerned the present is the most favorable period which corporations have enjoyed for decades. The cost of borrowed funds may be placed at between 4 and 4½ per cent and this compares with rates of over 6 per cent in the years from war-time to 1924 and a cost of from 5¼ to 6 per cent in the prosperity period 1924-1929.

The trend toward refinancing in volume should consequently continue. The low cost at which this can be accomplished represents a saving of no small proportions for corporations whose credit and capital structure permit entering the market now to replace outstanding obligations. Thus taking new capital costs as a measuring rod the corporation in good credit standing can now replace outstanding issues with a coupon rate which may vary from 1¼ to 1¾ per cent below the rate which would have been carried on like issues a decade ago.

308,869 Telephones Added in 12 Months

The Federal Communications Commission reported yesterday 306,869 telephones were added to service by the larger companies during the year ended in April.

Companies having annual operating revenues in excess of $250,000 listed 14,303,350 telephones in April compared to 13,996,481 for April, 1934.

Foreign Markets.

Berlin, July 13 (AP).—Prices on the boerse today continued a general slide downward resulting from the warning to speculators issued earlier in the week. Some of the lowest quotations for the day gained slightly later. Farben was about 1 per cent higher.

London and Paris closed.

Foreign Exchange.

London, July 13 (AP).—There was little business in the foreign exchange market today and the United States dollar closed at 4.95½ to the pound compared to the New York overnight rate of 4.95¾. The French franc closed at 74.90 to the pound compared with yesterday's close of 74.88.

Dalton (Remington Rand) Adding Machine $27.50
10-Key System; rebuilt and guaranteed like new.
UNITED TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE CO. Inc.

Iron Ore Gains 40% in Year

But 1934 Output Is 35% Below Average for Five Years.

The iron ore mined in the United States in 1934 amounted to 24,587,616 gross tons, an increase of 40 per cent compared with 1933 but 35 per cent below the average for the preceding five years, according to a report by the Bureau of Mines. Iron ore was produced at 141 mines in 15 States in 1934, compared with 132 mines in 15 States also in 1933.

The shipments of iron ore in 1934 amounted to 25,792,606 gross tons valued at $66,483,846, an increase of 4.7 per cent in quantity and of 4.2 per cent in total value compared with 1933. Compared with the five-year average for 1929 to 1933, the 1934 shipments showed a decrease of 32 per cent. The average value per ton of iron ore at the mines in 1934 was $2.58 against $2.59 in 1933.

The stocks of iron ore at mines at the end of 1934 amounted to 10,340,690 gross tons, a decrease of 6 per cent from 1933. The stocks at the end of 1934 were about 1,474,000 tons below the average for the preceding five years.

The figures on production of iron ore in Alabama, Georgia, Missouri, New Jersey, New York, Washington and Wisconsin were collected in cooperation with the State Geological Surveys and the figures for pig iron in Michigan were collected in cooperation with the Michigan Geological Survey.

More detailed information and statistics of the iron ore and pig iron industries will appear in the chapter on iron ore, pig iron, ferro-alloys and steel in Minerals Yearbook 1935, which will be issued in September.

Power Associates Omit Dividends

New York, July 13 (AP).—Electric Power Associates, Inc., has omitted the dividends on class "A" and common stocks due at this time, it was announced today. The most recent dividends were 8 cents a share on both issues, payable May 1. Prior to that time the company paid 10 cents quarterly.

The management of the company, a public utility investment holding concern, said the dividend omission was due to the recent elimination of dividends on American Water Works & Electric Co. common stock of which it has substantial holdings.

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Lower Wages Abroad Reduce Output Costs

Present Scale Here Gives Foreign Countries Trade Advantage.

New York, July 13.—The competitive advantage that certain foreign countries, including Germany, Italy and Belgium, enjoy over the United States is indicated in a comparison of changes in American and foreign wage levels since 1929 issued today by the National Industrial Conference Board.

Changes in the United States, while the NRA code system was in effect, involved an increase in production costs in comparison with those of competing countries.

A comparison of wages in different countries is beset with numerous difficulties, the Conference Board points out, but adds that the general trend can be indicated and that these trends can be compared. Although other factors need to be considered when direct comparisons are made, hourly wage rates or earnings in themselves furnish some indication of labor costs.

American average hourly earnings in manufacturing dropped 17 per cent from 1929 to 1933, but recovered in 1934 to a point only 1 per cent below that of 1929. To the extent that the decline in hourly earnings in foreign countries exceeds the decline in the United States the difference represents a competitive advantage held by those countries.

The following table shows the percentage changes in the general level of wage rates and earnings in the United States and various countries from 1929 to 1934:

Poland	—26
Germany	—21
Italy	—18
Belgium	—14
Canada	—11
Estonia	—10
United States	— 1

For five countries the latest available data are for 1933 only. The percentage changes from the 1929 level in these countries are shown below:

Australia	—19
Hungary	—16
Netherlands	—11
Switzerland	— 3
Sweden	— 2

Housing Drive Reports Show Improvement

Reports of vastly improved housing conditions the Nation over as well as constantly increasing consciousness of existing needs are evidenced by recent reports to the Federal Housing Administration here.

The extension department of the University of Tennessee reports that since January 1, 1935, 29,400 farm homes in the State have been improved in one or more respects. One thousand nine hundred and thirty new farm homes have been built, and 1,791 have had major additions. Three thousand eighty-eight new roofs have been added while 3,494 farm buildings have been painted.

Pay rolls and employment both show increases in the Illinois building industry. Employment was up 35.6 per cent in May over April. Twenty four contracting industries show a 52.8 per cent employment gain and a 56.4 per cent pay roll increase.

Thirteen banks in Newark, N. J., alone report a total of volume of modernization loans in excess of $1,000,000.

Salt Lake City, Utah, branch of a national plumbing material company reports business $62,000 ahead of last year up to July 1 and $100,000 ahead of 1933.

In Pullman, Wash., building permits for the first five months of this year amount to $28,175, as against $3,175 for the same period last year.

It is reported the pine mills of Oregon are operating now at full capacity.

4 STOCKS UNDER $10
Some outstanding values are now available in stocks of low price. Be sure to read "A Low Priced Stock Group." If you return this "ad" and $1, you will receive the above analysis and all the following: 4 next issues of THE FINANCIAL WORLD, July issue of "Independent Appraisals of Listed Stocks," 84 "Stock Factographs," "10 Stocks With a Future," "Revising F. W.'s Opinions On 236 Stocks," "5 Stocks Behind the Market," "What Stocks When Inflation Comes," "How to Invest $5,000, $10,000 and $20,000" and "An Analytical Basis for Selecting Stocks." Be sure to read our study of "The New York Bank Stocks" in July 17th issue.
THE FINANCIAL WORLD
21-EG West Street New York

Ideal Weather Lessens Fear Of Black Rust

Wheat Prices Break 3⅜ Cents in Kansas City Market.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, July 13.—Ideal weather to halt black rust damage in spring wheat and facilitate the harvest movement of domestic winter wheat had notable bearish market effects today.

An outstanding feature was 3⅜ cents break in wheat prices at Kansas City. Contributing to downward impetus of values was a suggestion from a British trade authority that a Canadian wheat yield of as much as 400,000,000 bushels this season would easily be possible, with only normal damage from now till harvest.

Wheat in Chicago closed nervous, 1¾@2⅜ under yesterday's finish, September, 80¼@80⅜; corn, varying from 1 cent decline to ¼ advance, September, 74⅜@74½; oats, ⅜@½ down, and provisions unchanged to a loss of 10 cents.

Emphasizing talk of likelihood of 400,000,000 bushels 1935 wheat production in Canada were statements current that this would indicate a combined crop and carry-over for the United States and Canada totaling around 1,500,000,000 bushels. Such an aggregate would be about twice the home consumer requirements of the two countries. Under these circumstances, wheat price rallies proved transient, and appeared to be due mainly to relative strnegth shown at times by the corn market.

Futures Price Range.

WHEAT—	Open	High	Low	Close
July	80⅝	80⅝	79½	79⅝
September	81	81⅛	80	80½
December	83	83⅛	81½	82¼
CORN—				
July	81⅞	82⅛	81½	81⅞
September	74⅝	75	74⅛	74⅝
December	62½	62⅞	61⅝	61⅞
OATS—				
July	33⅛	33⅛	32⅞	32⅞
September	31	31⅛	30⅝	30⅝
December	32¾	33	32½	32⅝
RYE—				
July	....	....	....	42⅝
September	43	43¼	42½	43
December	45⅞	46⅛	45½	46⅝
BARLEY—				
July	....	....	....	42
September	....	....	....	42
LARD—				
July	13.90	....	....	13.90
September	13.72	13.75	13.70	13.70
October	13.35	13.37	13.32	13.32
December	12.57	12.57	12.50	12.50

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT (new)—No. 1 hard, 88¼@89; No. 2 hard, 87½@88½.

CORN—No. 4 mixed, 82; No. 1 yellow, 86¼.

OATS—No. 3 white, 34½; No. 4 white, 33¼.

RYE—None.

BUCKWHEAT—None.

SOYBEANS—None.

BARLEY—Nominal, feed, 36@47; malting, 42@53.

TIMOTHY SEED—Per cwt. 4.25, new 4.45.

CLOVER SEED—Per cwt., 13.25@18.25.

Rehabilitating Roads Remains Vital Problem

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 13.—How to make haste slowly in the reorganization of railroads is the problem facing scores of Government and transportation officials.

When the reality of depression had fastened itself in the minds of the public, railroad magnates came to the conclusion there wasn't enough money in the form of revenue to go around among all the lines in the Nation.

Many suffered, some worse than others, and then there developed various programs to aid the stricken carriers in their battle to keep operating and at the same time pay their obligations.

More than five years ago there was a proposal from the Inter-State Commerce Commission to consolidate the more than 250,000 miles of railroads into 21 unified systems for efficiency and economy.

Then there grew up many other plans for regulation and assistance. By 1933 there was a general understanding on methods to be used to aid carriers, methods based on depression facts.

Whether those plans helped or whether business revival was responsible, during 1934 the railroads of the Nation as a whole took in more money. They also paid out more money, and last year ended with no appreciable net change noted, unless, as some commentators declared, the absence of any marked retrogression indicated progress.

Stockholders Take Loss.

In recent months there has been a tendency to favor reorganization under section 77 of the Federal bankruptcy act, with fixed charges scaled down to the limit and securities holders taking a partial loss, as the best means to the end that prosperity again will favor rails.

Some owners of rail obligations liked it; others did not. Those who didn't like it complained.

When those complaints blocked the reorganization plans, Federal courts were empowered to impose a compulsory plan.

The outstanding advocate of prompt reorganization has been Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. His Government agency has loaned to the carriers more than $447,000,000 up to the beginning of this year since the RFC was formed, and pledged against this is a large portion of the $12,000,000,000 funded debt of the roads.

That makes Jones' voice potent in a meeting of large railroad securities holders seeking reorganization, and he wants speed.

A note of caution, however, has been sounded by Senator Wheeler, of Montana, head of the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. He declared his group would scan carefully any plans hastily drafted for submission to the I. C. C. Within the last few weeks Jones has been instrumental in final reorganization plans for two large roads, and currently he is having his say in the conferences of three other carriers.

Bunker Fuel Oil Reduced.

New York, July 13 (AP).—Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey announces a reduction of 10 cents a barrel in the price of bunker fuel oil, making the new schedule $1.05 a barrel in New York, Baltimore and Norfolk and $1 at Charleston, S. C.

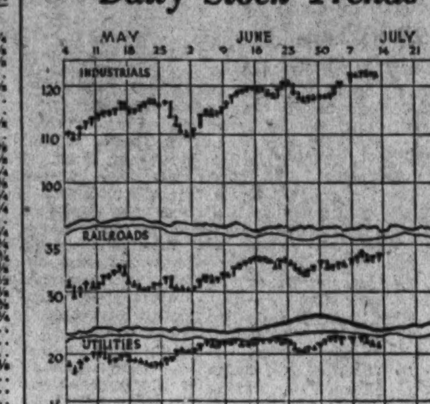
Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total sales yesterday, 442,940 shares; previous day, 1,097,897; week ago, 515,870; year ago, 194,330; two years ago, 2,242,460. January 1 to date, 135,153,172; year ago, 219,837,472; two years ago, 403,532,479.

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
114	110	Abr&Stra pf (7)EX	10	111¾	111¾	111¾	+ 1
7⅛	4¼	Adams Exp	13	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	+ ⅛
33½	26	Adams-Millis (2)	3	31¾	31⅝	31⅝	+ ⅛
12¾	4½	Advance Rume	27	12⅝	12⅜	12½	+ ⅜
20½	15⅝	Alaska Jun (1.08b)	9	16⅝	16¼	16⅝	....
1⅞	¾	Alleghany	17	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
6⅝	1¾	Alleghany pf xw	1	4	4	4	....
7	2⅜	Alleghany pf $30 ww	2	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
12¾	6⅝	Alleghany pr pf	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
30½	21	Alleghany Steel (½g)	5	26	25¾	25¾	....
160	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	3	158½	158	158½	— ½
6¼	3⅛	Allied Stores	4	5	4⅞	4⅞	— ⅛
25¾	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	13	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝	— ¼
3⅝	2⅛	Amal Lea	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	+ ⅛
70⅝	46½	Amerada (2)	3	67⅝	67	67	— ⅛
57¾	41½	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	1	46	46	46	— ¼
28⅛	13½	Am Bank Note	2	27⅞	27¼	27¼	— ¼
33¾	21	Am Brake Shoe (1)	2	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
144	110	Am Can (5b)	2	140	140	140	+ ¼
21⅛	10	Am Car & Fdy	43	21⅛	20½	20¾	+ ⅞
53¾	25½	Am Car & Fdy pf	21	53¾	53	53¾	+ 2½
96	66	Am Chicle (4b)	1	89½	89½	89½	— ½
3⅝	2⅜	Am Colortype	1	3	3	3	— ⅛
33¼	22½	Am Coml Alco	13	27⅛	26⅞	26⅞	— ⅛
17⅝	6½	Am Crystal Sug	1	14½	14½	14½	— ¼
3	¾	Am Encaus Til	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
3½	2¾	Am Europ	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
5⅝	2	Am & For Pow	3	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛	....
22¼	12	Am & For Pow $6 pf	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	— ⅛
29¼	14	Am For Pow $7 pf	3	27⅝	27⅝	27½	....
9⅝	3¼	Am & For Pow 2 pf	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
34⅛	29½	Am Home Pr (2.40)	2	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	....
4⅞	3	Am Ice	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	....
37⅝	27⅛	Am Ice pf (6)	2	28	27⅛	28	— 1
7⅝	4½	Am Internat	2	7⅛	7	7	....
20⅝	9	Am Loco	15	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ¼
56⅛	32	Am Loco pf	9	50⅛	50	50⅛	+ ⅛
24¼	18½	Am M & Fdy (.80)	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅛
9⅝	4¼	Am M & Met	1	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+ ⅜
4⅛	1⅛	Am Pow & Lt	30	3⅝	3⅛	3⅝	— ⅛
27⅞	10⅛	Am P&L $6 pf	6	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
23⅞	8⅞	Am P&L $5 pf	6	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	....
16⅝	10⅛	Am Rad & St S	28	15⅛	15	15	....
151	134½	Am Rad & St pf (7)	10	151	151	151	....
24	15¾	Am Roll Mill	10	21⅝	21	21⅛	— ⅛
87	66	Am Safety Raz (5)	1	87	87	87	+ ⅛
26⅛	20	Am Ship Bldg (2)	20	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	— ½
47⅛	31⅝	Am Smelt & R	2	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	— ¾
144	114½	Am Smelt pf (7)	1	135	135	135	+ 1
18⅛	12	Am Stl Fdrs	36	18⅛	17⅛	18	+ ⅝
94¾	88	Am Stl F pf (2)	2	94	93¾	94	+ ¼
24⅝	18½	Am Sumat Tob (1)	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
130⅝	98⅛	Am Tel & Tel (9)	7	127⅝	127⅛	127⅝	+ ⅝
98½	74¾	Am Tob B (5)	11	96¼	95	95	— ⅛
6⅜	2½	Am Type Fdrs	1	4½	4½	4½	....
19⅜	9	Am Type F pf	2.40	15⅛	15¼	15¼	+ ½
14⅜	7⅛	Am Wat Wks	3	10⅛	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
74¼	43½	Am W W 1 pf (6)	1	70¼	70¼	70¼	— ¾
9⅝	4⅞	Am Woolen	2	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
46	31	Am Zinc L&S pf	2	40⅜	40¼	40⅜	+ ⅝
18⅛	8	Anaconda	50	16	15⅝	15¾	— ¼
17⅝	12½	Anchor Cap (.60)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
44½	36	Arch-Dan-M (1½b)	2	44½	44	44	....
70⅝	55½	Arm Ill pr pf (6)	1	61	61	61	— ½
6⅝	4	Arnold Const	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
13⅝	7½	Assd Dry Gds	4	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛	— ⅜
97	80½	Assd D Gd 1 pf (6k)	2	97	97	97	+ ¼
55⅝	35¾	Atch T & S F (2g)	22	50⅝	50	50	+ ⅛
37⅝	19½	Atl Cst Line	14	22½	22	22½	+ ½
28	21⅞	Atl Refin (1)	11	25½	25⅛	25½	+ ½
7⅞	4	Atlas Tack	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
29⅜	15	Auburn Auto	4	23	22⅜	23	+ ¼
14	5½	Aust Nich	1	7½	7½	7½	....
3¼	2⅝	Aviation new	11	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼
		B					
6⅝	1½	Baldwin Loc	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
26¾	7½	Bald Loc pf	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾
15	7½	Balt & Ohio	12	11⅛	10¾	11	+ ⅛
17⅞	9⅛	Balt & O pf	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
43	32	Barker pf	20	41½	41½	41½	— 1½
10⅝	5⅞	Barnsdall	3	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
19	14⅛	Beatrice Cr (½g)	2	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
13½	11⅛	Belding-Hem (½g)	4	12	12	12	+ ¼
17½	13⅛	Bendix Aviat	21	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
43¾	34	Best & Co (2)	3	43¾	43⅝	43¾	+ ⅛
34⅝	21⅝	Bethlehem Stl	13	30⅝	30	30	— ⅛
78½	55¾	Beth Stl pf	2	78	78	78	— ½
26⅛	14⅛	Bigelow-San	1.70	20⅝	20⅜	20⅝	— ⅛
13⅝	9⅝	Blaw-Knox	6	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
10	6⅛	Boeing Airpl	12	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
59⅛	39⅝	Bohn Alum (3)	5	41⅛	40⅝	41⅛	+ ⅛
25⅛	21	Borden (1.60)	3	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
44¾	28⅝	Borg-Warner (1½)	10	44¼	43⅜	43⅜	+ ⅛
37⅛	24½	Briggs Mfg (2)	25	36⅛	35¾	36⅛	+ ⅛
36¼	30⅝	Bristol-My (2.20b)	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
44½	36½	Bklyn-Man T (3)	1	41	40⅝	41	+ ⅛
99⅝	90	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	1	98½	98½	98½	+ ⅛
65	43	Bklyn Un Gas (5)	1	63	63	63	— ⅛
11⅝	8½	Bridgeport Brass (.40)	14	11	10⅝	11	....
8½	4¼	Bucyrus-Erie	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
5⅛	3⅛	Budd Mfg	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
5⅝	3⅛	Budd Wheel	8	4⅝	4⅜	4½	+ ⅛
17⅞	8⅝	Bullard Co	24	17⅝	16¾	17	+ ¼
4⅞	3⅛	Bulova Watch	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
17⅞	13½	Burr Ad Mach (.60)	7	17⅞	17½	17½	....
20⅝	11⅝	Byers Co	1	16	16	16	....
		C					
42½	33	Calif Pack (1½)	1	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ¼
4⅞	2½	Calumet & Hec	8	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	+ ⅛
22⅞	7½	Campbell Wy (.20g)	11	21⅝	21	21⅛	— ⅛
16⅜	8⅝	Can D G Ale (.40)	3	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
13⅝	9⅝	Canad Pac	6	10	9⅞	10	....
36	30	Cann Mills (2)	6	34	34	34	....
83	45⅝	Case (J I)	8	58⅛	57⅜	58	— ⅛
50½	36½	Caterpil Tract (1½b)	3	50	49⅝	49⅝	— ⅛
35⅛	19½	Celanese	8	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	— ⅛
33⅜	11¼	Celotex pf	1.20	26⅛	25⅛	26	....
12⅝	6¼	Century Rib M	3	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
63⅝	38⅝	Cerro de Pas (2g)	17	57⅜	56¼	56¼	— 1⅛
6⅝	3⅝	Certain-teed	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
45¼	37⅛	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	1	44⅛	44⅛	44⅛	— ⅛
5⅝	1⅛	Chi & N W	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
10⅝	3⅛	Chi & N W pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
24⅝	19½	Chi Mail Order (1⅛b)	25	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	+ 1
3	½	Chi M St P & P	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
4⅜	¾	Chi M St P&P pf	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
8	4⅝	Chi Pneu T	3	8	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
44¼	20	Chi Pneu T pf	2	43⅝	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅛
7½	3	Childs Co	2	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
53	31	Chrysler (1⅛b)	113	53	52⅝	52¾	+ ¼
24⅛	20	City Ice & F (2)	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
100	87	City I & F pf (6½)	10	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝	....
30⅞	27⅝	Clev Graph Br (1⅛b)	3	29⅝	29	29	— ⅛
18⅛	15½	Colgate-Palm (½)	2	17⅛	17	17	....
19⅝	9	Coll & Aik	5	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
100⅝	69¾	Coll & Aik pf (7)	10	100½	100	100½	....
17	7	Col & Sou 1 pf	80	17	16	17	+ 2
28⅛	5	Col F & Ir pf	1.30	10	10	10	....
8⅛	3⅝	Colum G & El	43	7⅝	7⅛	7⅝	....
81	34½	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	2	77⅛	76	76	— 1⅛
48⅝	39½	Coml Credit (2)	7	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜	+ ⅛
68⅛	56	Coml Invest Tr (2½b)	8	67⅝	67	67	— ⅛
23⅝	17⅝	Coml Solv (.85b)	23	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
2	⅞	Com'wlth & Sou	23	1⅝	1⅝	1½	....
53⅛	29½	Com & Sou pf (3g)	1	50	50	50	....
36⅝	27	Congoleum-Na (1.60)	8	35⅛	35⅛	35½	— ⅛
14⅜	9	Congress Cig	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
7½	3¼	Con Film	1	4	4	4	....
22⅞	14¼	Con Film pf (1¼k)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15¾	+ ⅛
27⅛	15⅞	Con Gas (1)	12	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
99⅝	72⅛	Con Gas pf (5)	2	99	98⅞	98⅞	+ ⅛
2¼	1½	Con Laundries	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ⅛
10⅛	6½	Con Oil	9	8⅜	8¼	8⅜	+ ⅛
5	2⅛	Con R R Cuba pf	1	4	4	4	....
1⅛	½	Con Text	4	½	½	½	— ⅛
13⅜	8⅝	Container A	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
5⅛	2⅞	Container B	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
7⅝	4½	Cont Bak A	2	6	6	6	....
1⅛	⅝	Cont Bak B	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
86⅛	62¾	Con Can (2.40)	2	85⅞	85⅛	85⅛	— ½
1⅝	¾	Cont Mot	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	— ⅛
23	15⅛	Cont Oil Del (⅝g)	10	20⅝	20⅜	20⅜	— ⅛
54⅝	41¾	Corn Exchange (3)	40	53¼	53¼	53¼	— ⅛
78⅝	62	Corn Prod (3)	7	77⅝	77	77¼	— ⅛
6⅞	4⅛	Coty	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
39⅞	35⅝	Cream of Wh (2¼b)	1	38½	38½	38½	....
16⅝	12½	Crosley Rad (¼g)	1	14	14	14	....
47⅜	43½	Cro Cork pf (2.70)	1	46½	46½	46½	....
5⅝	3½	Crown Zeller	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
25⅛	14	Crucible Stl	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
22⅞	15	Curtis Pub	1	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	— ¼
105¼	89½	Curtis Pub pf (5¼k)	5	104	103⅞	103⅞	— ⅝
3	2	Curtiss-Wright	11	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
10⅛	6¼	Curtiss-Wr A	12	8⅛	8	8	....
23⅛	16	Cutler-Ham	5	23⅛	23	23⅛	+ ⅛
		D					
31	22¾	Deere & Co	1	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	+ ¼
43½	23½	Del & Hud	8	30¾	30	30¾	....
19⅜	11	Del Lack & W	2	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅝
50⅜	38	Devoe & Ray A (1¾b)	3	36⅛	36	36	....
36¼	26½	Diamond Mat (1.20b)	1	34⅛	34⅛	34½	— ½
43½	34⅛	Dome Mines (4b)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	....
12⅝	6¾	Dominion Strs	3	7	7	7	....
28⅞	17½	Douglas Airc	48	28⅝	28	28	— ⅝
23	13½	Dresser A	2	20	19⅝	19⅝	— 1⅛
106⅝	86⅝	du Pont de N (2.60)	6	106¼	106	106	— ⅝
		E					
152	110½	Eastman Kod (5)	2	148⅝	148¾	148¾	— ⅛
22⅝	16⅝	Eaton Mfg (1⅛b)	8	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
8⅜	5⅛	El & Mus	1	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	....
29	19⅝	El Auto L	83	26⅛	24⅜	24⅜	— 1⅛
6⅛	3⅛	El Boat	104	6⅛	5⅞	6	+ ⅛
3⅝	1⅛	El Pow & Lt	11	3	2⅞	3	+ ¼
14⅝	2½	El Pow & Lt $6 pf	29	14⅝	13⅝	14½	+ 1
17	3	El Pow & Lt pf	49	17	16⅛	16⅝	+ ¾
37	14	Eng P S $5 pf	2	34½	34⅛	34⅛	+ ½
37⅛	14½	Eng P S pf ww	1	35	35	35	+ 1⅛
14	7⅛	Erie R R	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
12⅝	10½	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	2	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ⅛
23¼	15	Evans Prod (1g)	1	19½	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
5	2	Exchange Buff	7.30	2	2	2	— ¼
		F					
25⅝	17	Fairbanks Mor	2	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
6⅞	3¾	Fed Mot (.10g)	4	6	5⅞	6	....
4½	2	Fed Screw	1	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	....
37⅞	28⅛	Fid P Fire Ins (1.35b)	2	37⅞	37¼	37⅞	+ ¼
95	84½	Firest T & R pf (6)	3	95	94¾	95	+ ¼
57¼	45¾	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	+ ⅝
23	19	Florsheim Sh A (1)	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— 1¾
17⅛	9⅞	Foster Wheel	2	14½	14½	14½	....
10½	2⅝	Foundation	4	3½	3⅝	3½	....
29⅜	19⅜	Fourth Nat Inv (1.10b)	4	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅝
17½	8⅝	Fox Film A	81	17⅝	17⅛	17¼	— ⅛
28⅛	17¼	Freeport Tex (1)	1	26	26	26	....
		G					
8½	5½	Gen Am Inv	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
43½	32¾	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	14	43⅛	42⅝	43½	+ 1¼
19⅛	11⅜	Gen Asphalt	6	18	17⅞	18	— ¼
9⅝	7⅜	Gen Bak (.60)	19	9¼	9	9	— ¼
7¼	5¼	Gen Bronze	24	6⅞	6½	6⅞	+ ⅜
4⅜	2	Gen Cable	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
10	4	Gen Cable A	2	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ¼
46½	19	Gen Cable pf	1	39	39	39	+ 2
63⅛	50	Gen Cigar (7b)	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	+ 1¼
27⅛	20½	Gen Elec (.60)	17	26⅞	26⅝	26⅞	....
37⅛	22¼	Gen Foods (1.80)	7	37	36⅝	36⅞	....
36⅛	26⅝	Gen Mot (1)	131	36½	36⅛	36⅜	+ ¼
33½	17⅝	Gen Print Ink (1.60)	90	32⅛	32	32	— ⅝
106	93⅛	Gen Pr Ink pf (6)	40	105	105	105	....
32½	15⅝	Gen Ry Sig (1)	1	32½	32½	32½	+ ¼
2	¾	Gen Real & Ut	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
25⅝	14⅝	Gen Real & U pf	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
23⅝	16⅝	Gen Refract	3	22	22	22	+ ⅝
32	14	Gen Stl Cast pf	60	27⅛	26⅞	27½	+ 1
16⅝	12	Gillette (1)	14	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
87⅛	70⅛	Gillette pf (5)	2	86⅛	86	86	....
3⅞	2⅛	Gimbel Bros	2	3	3	3	....
32	23⅝	Glidden Co (1.45b)	7	28⅝	28½	28½	— ⅛
1	1	Glidden Co rts	33	1	1	1	....
4⅜	1⅛	Gobel	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	+ ⅛
18	14⅝	Gold Dust (1.20)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
11⅝	7⅛	Goodrich	7	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
26⅛	15⅝	Goodyear T & R	24	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅝
3¼	1¼	Graham-Paige	5	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
29⅜	14⅝	Grand Un pf (1⅛)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— 1
12⅝	9¼	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (⅛g)	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
22	9⅝	Gt No Ry pf	36	22	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅝
51⅛	47	Greyhound	5	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞	— ⅛
140	119	Gt West Sug pf (7)	1.50	132	131⅛	131⅛	....
		H					
108	101	Hanna pf (7)	20	105½	105¼	105½	+ ½
22⅝	16	Harb-Walker (½g)	2	22	21½	21½	....
1	⅛	Havana El Ry	1	⅜	⅜	⅜	....
111	85	Hazel-Atlas Gl (5)	1	108	108	108	— 1
25⅛	11	Hercules Mot (.60)	9	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞	+ ⅛
85¼	71	Hercules Pow (3)	1	84	84	84	+ ⅛
12⅝	6⅝	Holland F	13	12⅛	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅛
16⅛	12	Houd-Her B	17	16⅛	16	16	....
56	43	Howe Sound (3)	4	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛

Daily Stock Trends



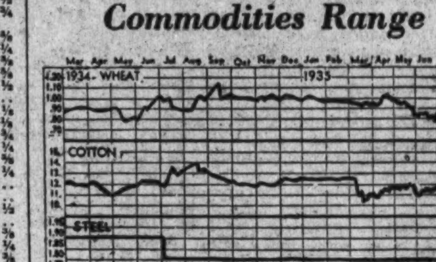
Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, July 13.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open	High	Low	Close	Net ch.
30 industrials	121.88	122.47	121.68	121.88	—0.32
20 rails	33.22	33.51	33.20	33.39	+0.18
20 utilities	22.31	22.35	22.16	22.21	—0.07

Commodities Range



	Yesterday	Prev. Day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Wheat, Chi. (July)	79⅝	81⅝	78⅛	78⅝	96⅝
Cotton, N. York (July)	11.98	12.00	11.98	11.47	12.95
Corn, yellow (July) Chi.	81⅞	81⅝	80	79⅛	59⅛
Oats, white (July) Chi.	32⅞	33⅛	32⅞	33⅛	44⅞
Cattle, ch. steers, Balt.	9.25	9.25	9.10	9.20	6.25
Hogs, choice, Balt.	10.50	10.50	9.70	10.30	4.65
Lambs, choice, Balt.	9.00	9.00	8.30	8.75	7.50
Eggs, special, New York	33½	33½	33½	31	17¼
Butter, N. Y. creamery	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼	24½
Flour, N. York sp. pats.	6.75	6.60	6.85	6.88	7.10
Coffee, Santos 4, N. Y.	8	8	8	8¼	10½
Sugar, raw, New York	3.29	3.29	3.28	3.35	3.15
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80	1.80
Rubber (July), N. York	12.25	12.25	12.20	12.80	14.60
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	18.50
Tin	52.10	52.10	51.90	51.25	51.90
Copper, electrolytic	8	8	8	9	9
Bar gold, London ($)	34.90	34.92	34.89	34.78	35.00
Bar silver, New York	67⅝	68⅝	68⅝	72⅝	46⅝
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	3.75
Lead, New York pig	4.18	4.18	4.05	4.05	4.12

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
5½	2⅝	Hudson & Man	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
12⅝	6½	Hudson Mot	11	8⅝	8	8	— ¼
3⅝	⅝	Hupp Mot	18	1⅝	1⅛	1¼	— ⅛
		I					
17⅝	9⅛	Illinois Cent	16	14¼	13⅝	14	+ ⅛
23⅝	15	Ill Cent pf	1	20	20	20	— 1½
33	23½	Indust Ray (1.63)	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	— ⅛
74⅝	46⅛	Inland Stl (2)	3	74	74	74	....
16⅛	8⅝	Interb Rap T	2	13⅝	13½	13½	....
7	4⅛	Interlake Ir	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	....
5	2⅝	Int Agricul	3	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
6⅝	3⅝	Int Carriers (.20)	4	5⅝	5⅝	5½	+ ⅛
33	22⅞	Int Cement (1)	2	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
48½	34½	Int Harvest (.60)	6	47⅝	47	47⅛	— ⅛
152	135	Int Harvest pf (7)	1	144	144	144	....
2⅞	1⅛	Int Hydro-El A	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
3⅛	1⅝	Int Mer Mar	1	2½	2½	2½	+ ⅛
29⅝	22¼	Int Nick Can (.30g)	24	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
3	1⅛	Int Pap & P A	1	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
12	4½	Int Pap & P pf	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
36¼	29	Int Salt (1½)	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	....
10⅝	5⅝	Int Tel & Tel	20	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	....
12¾	8⅞	Interest Dept Strs	7	11⅞	11⅜	11⅞	+ ⅛
		J					
57⅞	38½	Johns-Manville (¼g)	5	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛	— ⅝
73	50	Jones & L Stl pf	1.30	66	65	66	+ 1⅛
		K					
8⅝	3⅝	Kan City Sou	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ¼
		K					
20⅝	15⅝	Kayser (J) (¼g)	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
2⅝	⅝	Kelly-Spring	7	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
20⅝	6	Kelly-Spring pf	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
20⅛	6	Kel-Hay Wh A	35	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅝
18⅝	3¼	Kel-Hay Wh B	47	18⅛	17⅝	18	+ ⅝
18⅝	12⅝	Kelvinator (.70b)	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
21¼	13⅝	Kennecott (.30g)	16	19	18⅝	18⅞	....
25	19⅛	Kresge (S S) (1)	2	24⅝	24⅛	24⅝	....
29	22¼	Kroger Groc (1.60)	4	29	29	29	....
		L					
28⅛	24	Lambert (3)	1	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	— ⅝
17⅝	10⅛	Lehigh Port C	1	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
11⅛	5	Leh Val RR	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
87⅞	67⅛	Lehman Corp (2.65b)	3	87⅞	87⅝	87⅞	+ ⅛
32⅝	21½	Libbey-O F Gl (1.20)	15	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅛
115½	93⅝	Ligg & My B (5b)	1	115	115	115	....
33⅜	24⅛	Liquid Carb (1⅛b)	8	32⅝	32¼	32¼	— ¼
44⅛	31¼	Loew's (2)	51	43⅞	42	42	— 1⅛
108½	102	Loew's pf (6½)	2	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛	— ⅛
22	18½	Lorillard (P) (2.20b)	6	21⅛	20⅞	21	— ⅝
1⅛	⅜	Louisiana Oil	1	½	½	½	....
14⅛	4⅝	Louis Oil pf	80	7½	7	7½	+ ⅝
47½	34	Louisv & Nash (3)	2	41	41	41	+ 1
19⅝	12¾	Ludlum Stl	8	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	+ ⅛
		M					
28⅛	18⅝	Mack Trucks (1)	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
44¼	30½	Macy (R H) (2)	1	42⅞	42⅞	42⅞	+ ⅝
2	¼	Mallison	1	½	½	½	....
19⅞	4⅝	Mallison pf	2.70	5	4⅝	5	....
5⅝	3	Mandel Bros	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
15	10	Manh Shirt (.60)	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅝
5¾	4½	Marancha Corp	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	....
6⅞	5¼	Marine Midl (.40)	8	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
31⅛	20	Marlin-Rock (2)	8	31⅛	31	31⅛	+ ⅝
11⅛	6¾	Marsh Field	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
32	23¾	Math Alkali (1½)	5	31½	31⅜	31½	+ ⅛
45⅛	35⅞	May Dept Strs (1.60)	1	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	5½	Maytag	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
35½	28	McCall (2)	1	34½	34½	34½	....
13	7⅛	McCrory Strs	4	8½	8⅛	8½	+ ⅛
81	57½	McCrory Strs pf	2	81	80	80	....
45⅝	36⅝	McIntyre Porc (2)	4	41¼	40¾	41	+ ⅛
8⅞	5⅞	McKess & Rob	2	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
5⅝	3	Mengel	5	3	3	3	— ⅛
34	24½	Mesta Mach (1½)	9	34⅝	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
13⅛	9½	Mid-Cont Pet (.15g)	8	11¼	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
16⅞	8⅝	Midland Stl	19	16⅝	16¼	16½	+ ⅝
103⅝	60½	Midl Stl 1 pf (8)	70	103	103	103	....
99	58	Minn-Honey (3¾b)	1	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	....
5¾	3⅛	Minn-Mol Imp	3	4⅝	4½	4⅝	+ ⅛
4	1	Minn StP&SSM pf	1	4	4	4	+ ⅛
3	1¼	Minn StP&SSM LL	1.40	3	3	3	....
16⅞	10⅝	Mission Corp	13	12⅛	12½	12½	....
16⅝	10¾	Mohawk Cpt (¼g)	1	15	15	15	....
30½	21⅛	Montgom Ward	27	29⅝	29¼	29⅝	+ ⅛
66	57⅞	Morrell & Co (3.60)	1	61	61	61	— ⅛
31¼	17⅛	Motor Prod (1g)	2	31	30½	30½	— ⅛
11⅞	7⅛	Motor Wheel (½)	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
12½	7	Mullins Mfg	2	11	10⅞	11	+ ⅛
79⅝	36⅞	Mullins pf	20	75⅝	75⅝	75⅝	....
10⅝	4⅝	Murray Corp	39	10½	10⅛	10⅝	+ ⅛
		N					
19¼	11	Nash Mot (1)	8	14¼	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅝
7½	4½	Nat Acme	6	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
8⅞	6⅝	Nat Aviation	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
31⅝	22¼	Nat Biscuit (1.60)	10	31⅝	31⅛	31⅝	+ ⅛
18⅝	13⅛	Nat Cash R (½)	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
17⅝	12⅛	Nat Dairy Pro (1.20)	14	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
11⅝	1½	Nat Dept Strs	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
34⅝	17	Nat Dept Strs 1 pf	60	20¾	20⅝	20¾	— ⅛
29¼	23⅝	Nat Distill (2)	19	27½	27¼	27¼	— ⅛
32½	21	Nat Enam & Stpg (2)	2	32¼	32	32	....
9⅝	4⅛	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	20	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	— ⅛
53½	40⅝	Natl Stl (1⅛b)	4	53⅛	53	53⅛	+ ⅝
11⅝	8⅛	Nat Tea (.60)	4	10⅝	10	10	— ⅝
12⅝	10⅝	Natomas Co (.80)	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
58⅝	43½	Newberry (J J) (1.60)	4	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
7	3⅝	New Orl T & Mex	10	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— 3⅛
8	4⅝	Newport Indust	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
21⅞	12⅛	NY Central	25	17⅝	17⅛	17⅝	+ ⅜
13	6	NY Chi & St L	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅝
25	9⅞	NY Chi & St L pf	1	15½	15½	15½	+ 1
8½	2⅞	N Y N H & H	2	4	4	4	+ ⅛
16⅛	6⅛	NY Shipbldg	3	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ⅝
87	70	NY Shipbldg pf (7)	10	76⅛	76⅛	76⅛	+ ⅝
87½	79	NY Steam $6 pf (6)	10	87	87	87	....
43	30⅝	Noranda Mines (1g)	1	37½	37⅛	37½	+ ⅛
108	99	Norf & W pf (4)	10	106¼	106¼	106¼	+ ⅛
4	2	No Am Aviat	13	3	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
18⅞	9	North Am (1)	17	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
53⅛	35½	North Am pf (3)	1	53	53	53	....
21⅛	13⅛	Northern Pac	20	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	....
2¼	1⅛	Norwalk T & R	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
		O					
14⅛	9⅛	Ohio Oil (.15g)	9	11⅝	11⅛	11½	— ¼
4⅞	1	Oliver Farm	12	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
26⅝	13⅛	Oliver Farm pr pf	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ¼
7⅝	4¾	Oppenheim Coll	1	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
20⅝	11½	Otis Elev (.60)	3	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅛
7¼	4¼	Otis Stl	15	6½	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
108	80	Owens-Ill Gl (4)	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝	+ ⅝
		P					
25⅝	13⅝	Pac G & El (1½)	9	24	23¾	23¾	— ⅛
37⅝	19	Pac Ltg (2.40)	5	36¼	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
109⅞	70	Pac T & T (6)	10	109¼	109¼	109¼	+ 1¼
9⅛	6⅝	Pac West Oil	1	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
5⅝	3½	Packard Mot	10	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	....
14⅝	2¼	Param Publix ctf	15	4½	4	4	....
6	2⅛	Park Utah	1	4⅛	4	4	....
1⅛	⅝	Pathe Exch	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
1⅛	⅜	Peerless Corp	1	¾	¾	¾	....
81	64½	Penick & Ford (3)	2	80	80	80	....
77⅝	57¼	Penney (J C) (2)	1	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	....
25⅝	17⅛	Penn RR (½g)	52	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
34⅞	17⅝	Peoples GL&C	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅛
18⅝	9⅛	Pere Marq	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	— 1⅛
32	16½	Pere M pr pf	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
20⅝	12⅝	Phelps Dodge (¼g)	21	18	17⅝	17⅝	....
45	23	Phila Co 6% pf (3)	18	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	— ⅛
6	3⅛	Phila Rap Tr pf	20	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
4⅝	1⅝	Phila R C & I	33	2⅛	2	2	....
53⅛	35¼	Philip Morris (1)	12	50⅝	48½	48½	— 1⅛
23	13⅝	Phillips Pet (1)	11	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
⅝	⅛	Pierce Oil	22	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
1½	⅛	Pierce Pet	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
10⅛	7	Pitt Coal	3	7	7	7	....
9	5⅛	Pitt Scr & B	4	7	6⅞	6⅞	....
37⅛	24⅝	Pitt United pf	1.90	35⅛	35	35⅛	+ ⅛
11⅛	8⅛	Plymouth Oil	5	9¼	9	9¼	+ ¼
11½	6¼	Poor & Co B	16	8⅝	8⅛	8⅝	+ ⅝
3⅛	⅝	Pressed Stl Car	3	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
17	6½	Press Stl Car pf	6	14¼	13⅝	13⅝	....

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
51⅛	42⅝	Procter & Gam (1⅛)	9	51¼	50⅝	51⅛	— ⅛
39⅝	30⅝	Pub Svc N J (2.40)	9	37	36⅝	36⅛	— ⅛
124⅛	85¼	Pub S NJ 7% pf (7)	1	121¼	121¼	121¼	— ⅝
110	73	Pub S NJ 6% pf (6)	2	106½	106¼	106¼	+ ½
99⅝	63⅝	Pub S NJ $5 pf (5)	7	97⅛	97	97⅛	+ ⅛
52⅞	34	Pullman (3)	41	43⅛	42⅝	43⅛	+ ⅝
10⅛	5⅝	Pure Oil	2	9	9	9	— ⅛
71¼	65	Pure Oil 6% pf	1	69½	69½	69½	....
91½	49⅝	Pure Oil pf	30	89	88⅛	89	— ⅛
14	8⅝	Purity Bak (1)	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
		R					
6⅝	4	Radio	32	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
59½	35¼	Radio pf B	7	57	56⅝	56⅝	+ ⅛
62½	50	Radio pf (3½)	5	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	+ ¼
21	18⅛	Raybestos-Man (1)	5	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
43⅛	29⅝	Reading Co (2)	2	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
11¼	7	Rem Rand	3	9⅛	9	9	— ⅛
93	71⅝	Rem R 1 pf	3	87½	87	87½	+ 1½
89⅝	70	Rem R 2 pf	90	86⅛	86	86⅛	+ 1
4⅛	2⅛	Reo Mot	7	3⅛	3	3	— ⅛
15⅛	9	Repub Stl	9	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	....
54⅝	28⅝	Rep Stl cv pf	8	53⅝	53⅛	53⅝	+ ⅛
53⅛	38	Rep Stl cv pf ctf	9	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	....
24⅛	17½	Reynolds Met (1)	3	23	22⅝	23	....
52⅝	43⅛	Rey Tob B (3)	6	52½	52¼	52⅝	+ ⅛
30⅝	21⅝	Roan Ant Cop	2	28	28	28	+ ⅛
43⅛	29⅛	Royal Dut (1.701g)	2	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	+ ⅛
		S					
46	36¾	Safeway Strs (3)	1	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	— ¼
114⅛	110	Safe St 7% pf (7)	10	112	112	112	....
113⅛	104⅝	Safe St 6% pf (6)	10	110	110	110	....
21⅝	10⅛	St Jos Lead (.20g)	15	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
2½	1	St L-San F pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
10	6	Savage Arms	13	10	9⅝	10	+ ⅝
32⅝	22	Schenley Distill	40	32⅞	32⅛	32⅝	+ ⅝
4	1⅝	Schulte Ret	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
20⅛	8	Schulte Ret pf	20	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
69	55	Scott Paper (1.80)	60	68⅛	68	68⅛	+ ⅛
⅝	⅛	Seaboard Air	2	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ ⅛
35⅝	20⅝	Seaboard Oil (.80b)	2	29⅝	29⅝	29⅝	— ⅛
47⅝	31	Sears Roeb (¾g)	18	47	46⅝	46⅝	— ⅛
56⅛	40	Second Nat pf (2¼k)	20	55	55	55	....
10⅝	7⅝	Servel	19	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
14⅛	9	Sharon Stl H N	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
5⅛	3⅝	Sharp & Dohme	5	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
9⅛	7¼	Shattuck (FG) (¼)	19	8⅛	7⅝	8⅛	+ ⅛
11⅝	5⅝	Shell Union	3	10	10	10	— ⅛
19⅝	8⅝	Silver K Coalit (.40)	7	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
10⅛	6	Simmons	8	10⅛	10	10	....
40½	24	Sloss-S Stl pf	20	39⅞	39½	39⅞	+ ⅛
15⅝	11	Socony-Vacuum (.15g)	27	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
20⅝	10⅝	Sou Cal Ed (1½)	8	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
2	1⅛	Sou Dair B	1.40	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
19⅛	12⅝	Sou Pac	52	18⅝	18⅛	18⅝	+ ⅛
16⅛	5⅝	Sou Ry	13	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
20⅝	7	Sou Ry pf	13	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
63	42	Spald 1 pf	10	56	56	56	....
5⅝	3⅛	Sparks With	8	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
74	65	Spear pf	20	70	70	70	....
10⅝	7¼	Sperry Corp (¼g)	54	10⅛	10⅝	10⅝	....
13	8½	Spicer Mfg	14	13	12⅝	13	+ ⅛
45½	33¼	Spicer pf A (3)	80	45	45	45	— ⅛
19⅛	13⅝	Std Brands (1)	11	15⅛	15⅝	15⅝	....
4⅛	1½	Std G & El	4	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
16	6	Std G&E $7 p pf	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
116	111	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	1	112¼	112¼	112¼	— ⅛
38⅞	27⅝	Std Oil Cal (1)	16	34	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
27⅛	23	Std Oil Ind (1)	9	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝	+ ⅛
50⅛	35⅝	Std Oil N J (1a)	18	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	— ⅛
67	56⅝	Sterl Prod (3.80)	4	62½	62⅛	62½	+ ⅝
12½	6⅝	Stewart-Warn	11	12	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
6⅛	2½	Stone & Web	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
75½	60½	Sun Oil (1a)	1	69	69	69	— 1⅛
3	1⅝	Superior Oil	1	2	2	2	....
5¼	3¼	Sweets & Co	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ¼
15⅝	15½	Swift & Co (¾b)	4	15½	15⅛	15⅛	+ ¼
2⅝	1¼	Symington A	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
		T					
5½	4	Tenn Corp	1	4	4	4	....
23⅝	16½	Texas Corp (1)	2	20	20	20	....
36⅝	28⅝	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	15	34⅝	34½	34⅝	— ⅛
6⅝	3¼	Tex Pac C & O	31	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	— ⅛
19⅝	13½	Thatcher (½g)	7	19	19	19	....

1935 High	1935 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales (Add 00)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
5⅛	2½	Thermoid	1	4½	4½	4½	+ ¼
5	2	Third Ave	2	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
33½	16	Third Nat Inv (.95g)	1	23	23	23	+ ⅛
17⅝	13⅛	Thompson Prod	24	17⅛	16⅝	16⅝	— ¼
3½	1⅛	Thompson-Star	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
12	7⅝	Tide-Wat As	13	11	10⅝	11	+ ⅛
107⅛	84	Tide-Wat As pf (6)	1	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ⅛
7⅝	4⅝	Timk-Det Ax	100	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
43⅞	28⅝	Timk Roll B (1¼b)	48	43⅝	42⅝	43⅛	+ ⅝
7	4⅝	Transamerica (.30)	11	6⅝	6½	6⅝	— ⅛
10⅝	7¼	Trans & West Air	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
4⅝	1⅝	Tri-Cont Corp	3	4⅛	4	4⅛	+ ⅛
42½	36	Trico Prod (2½)	2	38	37⅝	37⅝	— 1⅛
		U					
50⅝	29	Un Bag & P (2g)	1	33	33	33	— ⅛
65⅝	44	Un Carbide (1.60)	16	64¼	63½	63½	— ⅝
20⅛	14⅝	Un Oil Cal (1)	2	18	18	18	....
111⅛	82½	Un Pac (6)	2	106½	106	106½	+ ½
6⅞	4½	Unit Air Lines vtc	14	6	6	6	....
16⅝	9⅝	Unit Aircr Corp	38	16½	16	16	— ¼
13⅝	7	Unit Am Bos	1	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	— ⅛
4⅛	1⅛	United Corp	21	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
39⅛	20⅝	United Corp pf (3)	7	37	36⅝	36⅝	— ⅛
13⅝	8⅝	Unit Drug	1	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
92⅝	71⅝	Unit Fruit (3)	31	77⅝	75⅛	75⅝	— 2⅝
15⅝	9¼	United Gas Imp (1)	14	15	14⅝	14⅝	— ⅛
5⅛	1¼	Unit Piece Dye	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
33⅛	10	Unit Piece D pf	30	13½	13½	13½	....
59⅛	40½	U S Gypsum (1)	2	57⅝	57	57	— ⅛
46⅛	35⅛	U S Indus Alco (2)	11	46⅝	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅝
14⅝	7	U S Lea A	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
22	14⅛	U S Pipe (½)	3	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
21⅛	19⅛	U S Pipe 1 pf (1.20)	1	21¼	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
17⅝	9⅛	U S Rubber	3	13	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅝
42⅝	24½	U S Rub 1 pf	3	33	33	33	— ⅛
124⅛	95	U S Smelt R (6g)	2	107½	107½	107½	— ⅛
40⅛	27⅛	U S Steel	37	36⅞	36¼	36½	+ ⅛
94	73⅝	U S Steel pf (2)	5	93⅛	92⅝	92⅝	— ⅛
7⅛	3½	Unit Strs A	2	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
66⅝	51	Univ Leaf Tob (4b)	3	66	66	66	+ ⅛
2⅛	1	Univ Pipe & R	1	1	1	1	— ⅛
		V					
21¼	11⅛	Van Raalte	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	....
21⅛	11⅛	Vanadium	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
4⅛	2	Va-Caro Chem	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	....
27¼	17⅛	Va-C Chem 6% pf	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
83	63⅛	Vulcan Detin (4g)	10	75	75	75	....
		W					
31	26⅛	Walgreen (1.30)	4	29	28⅝	29	+ ⅛
1⅛	1⅛	Ward Bak B	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
40⅜	28⅝	Ward Bak pf (2)	1	38½	38½	38½	+ ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Warner Pict	6	4	4	4	— ⅛
28⅛	14½	Warner Pic pf	30	25⅛	25	25	— ⅛
1⅝	⅛	Warner-Quin	1	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
6⅛	2½	Warren Bros	1	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
28	21	War'n Fdy&P (1½g)EX	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	+ ⅛
6	4	Webster Eisen	3	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
39	30⅛	Wess O&S (1⅝b)	4	37½	37⅛	37½	+ ⅛
73½	34	W Penn El A (7)	20	69	69	69	— ⅛
83½	39⅝	W Penn El 7% pf(7)	30	80	80	80	— ⅛
74	36	W Penn El 6% pf(6)	60	69	68⅛	69	— 2½
119⅛	104½	W Penn P 7% pf(7)	10	117½	117½	117½	— ⅛
113⅝	95	W Penn P 6% pf(6)	10	113	113	113	— ⅛
2⅛	1⅛	West Dairy A	1	1½	1½	1½	....
40⅝	20⅝	West Un Tel	29	40⅝	39⅝	39⅞	— ⅛
27	18	Westingh Air (½)	30	26	25	25⅛	+ ⅝
60	32⅝	West El & M	68	59	58	58⅝	+ ⅝
14	10	Weston El In	1	12	12	12	— ⅛
23⅛	16⅝	Westvaco Chl (.40)	2	20	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
20¼	14¼	Wheeling Stl	1	18½	18½	18½	— 1
75	46½	Wheel Stl pf (1k)	2	74½	74½	74½	— ¼
18⅝	6⅛	White Mot	1	10½	10½	10½	— ¼
24⅛	13½	White Rk M Sp (1.20g)	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
10⅛	6	White Sew M pf	1	10	10	10	....
2⅝	1	Wilcox O & G	1	2	2	2	....
7	3⅛	Wilson & Co (⅛g)	20	5⅝	5½	5⅝	....
65⅛	51	Woolworth (2.40)	2	62¼	62⅛	62⅛	— ⅛
53⅛	35½	Wright Aero	30	51	51	51	— ⅛
		Y					
4¼	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	3	3¼	3	3¼	+ ¼
42	31½	Yell Trk 7% pf	2.30	40	40	40	+ 1
29⅝	18	Young S & W (1⅛b)	6	29⅝	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
21⅛	13	Youngst Sh & T	6	20¼	20	20⅛	+ ¼

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

For the year 1935, up to and including Friday, July 12.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$39,000	Ana & Pot R R 1st 5s, 1949	78½	93	78	93
6,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, 1949	106	106	106	106
322,500	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	90	100	90	98
36,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	78⅝	88½	78⅝	88½
3,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	109	112	109	112
5,000	Pot Elec Power 5s, 1936	104⅝	104⅝	104⅛	104⅛
23,300	Pot Elec Power ref 6s, 1953	110	110⅛	106½	107¼
33,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1958	101¼	106	101¼	105¾
44,500	Wash Gas Light 5s, 1960	110½	118	110½	118
35,400	Wash Gas Light 6s, 1936, Ser. B	103	104	102½	102½
56,500	Wash Ry & Elec 4s, 1951	99½	105⅛	99¼	105
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
3,000	Barber & Ross 6½s, 1937	38	36	20	20½
2,000	Col Country Club 5½s, 1950	102	102	102	102
2,000	Dist of Col Paper Mfg 6s, 1937	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝
9,000	Wash Mkt Cold Stg 1st 5s, 1938	97	97	97	97
	STOCKS.				
2,119	Capital Transit	26	26½	15	19½
11	Norfolk & Wash Steamboat	85	85	85	85
332	Pot Elec Power pfd 6s	111	111½	108½	111
607	Pot Elec Power pfd 5½s	110⅝	115½	110⅝	114½
57	Wash Gas Light	58¼	61	58¼	59½

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
997	Wash Railway & Electric pfd	101	106	100	105½
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
41	Liberty	83	85	83	85
10	Lincoln	201	201	201	201
17	National Capital	90	94	90	94
118	Riggs common	212½	216	210½	212
37	Riggs preferred	106¼	111	106¼	110
9	Washington	105½	105½	105	105
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
215	American Security & Trust	200	200½	197	198
20	National Savings & Trust	100	100	100	100
85	Washington Loan & Trust	200	200	200	200
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
66	Columbia	5¼	5¼	5¼	5⅝
11	Real Estate Title	87	87	87	87
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
623	Lanston Monotype	48¼	62¾	48¼	62⅝
1,732	Mergenthaler	30½	31⅛	25	27⅛
44	Peoples Drug Strs pfd	111	112½	111	112¼
425	Real Est Mtg & Guar pfd	3¼	4	3¼	4
1	Security Storage	93	93	93	93
90	The Carpel Corporation	16⅝	21⅝	16¼	21⅝
1,325	Woodward & Lothrop common	28	33	28	33
15	Woodward & Lothrop preferred	110	112	110	112

Cotton Eases 10 to 13 Points On Liquidation

Favorable Weather Aids Sellers; July Closes at 11.98.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 13.—Cotton eased off today under week-end realizing or liquidation and scattered selling in a comparatively quiet market. At the lowest active months showed net losses of 13 to 17 points and the close was barely steady at net declines of 10 to 13 points. Some selling followed the favorable weather forecast and the declines in wheat.

The report of the Census Bureau placing domestic consumption at 385,946 bales against 363,262 last year was in line with expectations, but there was some comment on the further decline in mill stocks, which were placed at 882,749 bales compared with 1,326,089 at the end of June last year.

Futures Price Range.

	High.	Low.	Last.
July	12.06	11.94	11.98-99
October	11.76	11.62	11.66
December	11.73	11.60	11.64
January	....	....	*11.63
March	11.72	11.58	11.64
May	11.80	11.67	11.69

*Nominal.

Spot, quiet; middling, 12.35.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil closed 2 to 7 points net lower under scattered liquidation influenced by the easiness of grain and the barely steady tone to lard. Trading, however, was of small proportions, only 7 lots changing hands. Bleachable spot nominal; July closed, 9.70; September, 9.88; October, 9.90; December, 9.985; January, 9.87.

Graduated Tax Most Equitable Says Economist

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 13.—Whether destruction or redistribution of wealth will follow in the path of inheritance and estate taxes has split the ranks of taxation students.

Dr. Warren M. Persons, an outstanding economist and former Harvard University professor, maintained that too rapid liquidation of an estate to meet taxes would demoralize the securities market with forced sales, but he added that liquidation in the market could well be accomplished safely over a period of years.

"There is more danger in taxing corporate surpluses than large inheritances," he said in an interview, "because we must increase capital equipment steadily throughout the years, and that is best accomplished through corporate funds rather than through family fortunes.

"Graduated inheritance, estate and income taxes are the most equitable methods yet devised to raise revenue for the state. I see no other sources that would be as productive and lead to as little injustice as those.

"Such taxes will not redistribute wealth in a few years, but in the long run are a good device to guard against overconcentration of wealth."

High Rates Called Destructive.

Walter E. Spahr, professor of economics of New York University, contended that excessive rates would destroy the capital investments which provide employment and social income.

"Since a large proportion of savings and investments comes from the large income groups, it is an easy thing to push income and estate tax rates to a point which will quickly destoy capital accumulations and yet add little to Government revenues.

"The recent tax proposal of the President points in the wrong direction insofar as the national economy is concerned, and will not stand the test of sound economic analysis.

"The social objective of the President, in this tax program, seems to rest upon fear of, or a desire to capitalize, social unrest.

Scores Roosevelt Program.

"The President's program belongs to the Long-Coughlin methods of attacking our economic problems, but it is not economically sound, and, in the end, it will work to the detriment of all classes of people."

The professor concluded that "the Roosevelt tax program points in the direction of dividing up more poverty and toward a lower average level of living."

Henry F. Wilson, jr., chairman of the board of the Estate Planning Corporation, decried the proposed Federal taxes on the grounds that they would confiscate wealth.

"If the prospective inheritance is caught between the millstone of taxation and depreciation it will evaporate into thin air," he declared, "and this is true whether the total estate amounts to $2,000,000 or $200,000,000."

An adverse effect on the Nation's economy would result from high inheritance and estate taxes, Wilson said, because a fortune invested in the owner's own corporation would have to be liquidated on short notice with consequent impairment of the company's position.

Paul Studenski, professor of economics at New York University, upheld the contention that wealth should be redistributed.

"By limiting the fortunes that may be transferred to beneficiaries," he said, "we shall assure each generation of a relative equality of opportunity and facilitate the preservation of democracy in this country."

The taxation authorities agreed that the full import of the program could be judged only when a final scale of rates was adopted by Congress.

Bituminous Output Drops.

The National Coal Association estimates bituminous coal production in the United States for the week ended July 6 as approximately 2,450,000 net tons. Production for the corresponding week: 1934, 5,012,000 tons; 1933, 5,573,000 tons.

I. B. M. Opens Machine School

Graduates Will Be Given Positions With the Company.

Endicott, N. Y., July 13.—With 68 men in attendance, representing the final selection out of some 800 men interviewed by company representatives as the cream of the 25,000 graduates from 49 American colleges and universities this year, International Business Machines Corporation has started its Preparatory Machine School here as the beginning of its employe educational activities during the summer. This is the largest class of its kind in the history of the company's employe educational work here and abroad. The course will occupy 11 weeks, after which those who pass satisfactorily will be assigned to various positions in the I. B. M. organization.

The company has also started a new class in its Engineering School, its students being drawn from the country's outstanding engineering schools. The training involves practical lessons on all types of engineering work and requires 24 months, after which those who pass satisfactorily are assigned to places on the company's engineering staff.

International Business Machines Corporation is the world's largest manufacturer of electric tabulating and accounting machines, time-recording devices, all-electric writing machines and other business machines.

Iran to Establish Security Market

New York, July 13. — Ghaffar Khan Djalal, the minister plenipotentiary from Iran (Persia), visited the New York Stock Exchange yesterday and was escorted to the gallery of the exchange by Charles R. Gay, president, and E. H. H. Simmons, vice president of the exchange. The envoy told Mr. Gay that his government contemplated establishing a modern securities market in Teheran, the capital.

Jan Hajny, consul in New York of the Czechoslovakia; Robert W. Capps, president of the New York Produce Exchange, and Julius B. Baer, counsel to the New York Produce Exchange, were in the party.

U. C. Young Promoted By General Foods

New York, July 13.—Promotion of Udell C. Young as manager of manufacturing and transportation of General Foods Corporation was announced today by C. M. Chester, president. Mr. Young previously managed General Foods' Eastern plants. He takes over the former duties of Austin S. Ingleheart, vice president and director, who recently was transferred to direct the company's sales and merchandising activities.

California Crude Production Up.

New York, July 13.—California crude oil output for the week ended July 6 averaged 548,400 barrels daily, an increase of 22,900 barrels over the daily average of the previous week.

Steel Workers For Vote Plan

90 Per Cent Take Part in Employe Collective Bargaining.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 13.—The American Iron & Steel Institute announced today that more than 90 per cent of employes in the steel industry are actively participating in employe representation plans as their method of collective bargaining.

This estimate, the institute asserted, was based on an industry-wide survey of recent employe elections. A year ago a similar survey showed that employe representation plans were supported by 85 per cent of the workers.

Reports of election returns received from 20 steel companies, operating 67 units, whose employes went to the polls in June, showed that out of a total of 213,806 employes available and eligible to vote on the date of the election. Ballots were cast by 192,699, or 90.13 per cent, the institute stated.

Employes of several companies elect representatives in months other than June and results of such elections were not covered by the survey.

One year before, 181,926 employes, out of a total of 213,000 then qualified, cast ballots.

Brazil Expects Big Cotton Crop

By the Associated Press.

Rio De Janeiro, July 13.—Brazil this year is expected to exceed by more than 32 per cent her 1934 record cotton crop of approximately 1,233,477 United States bales, it was officially stated today.

Figures confirmed by the Ministry of Agriculture showed an estimated total crop of 370,500,000 kilograms in 1935, equivalent in United States terms to 1,633,900 bales.

If all that cotton is industrially useful there will be for the first time more than 1,000,000 bales available for export. Brazil's infant textile and by-product manufacturies have hitherto used not more than 500,000 bales.

Associated System's Power Output Gains

New York, July 13.—Associated Gas & Electric System reports net electric output for June of 232,437,209 units, an increase of 4.1 per cent above the same month a year ago. This is the largest percentage increase over the same month of 1934 reported for any month since January.

For the 12 months ended June 30, output was 2,803,033,771 units, which is 2.6 per cent above the 12 months ended June 30 a year ago.

Chicago, July 13.—Electric output of Standard Gas & Electric Co. for the week ended July 6, 1935, totaled 81,576,456 kilowatt hours, an increase of 8.7 per cent, compared with the corresponding week last year.

Chemistry Is Rebuilding California's Wine Industry

New York, July 13.—Chemistry is rebuilding California's $100,000,000 wine industry, according to a report of progress in the chemical industries of the San Francisco Bay region issued by the American Chemical Society, which holds its ninetieth meeting in San Francisco August 10 to 23.

Recent research has lowered costs, pointed the way to wider markets, speeded scientific and industrial processes, and improved the quality of products. Further advances are expected to result from studies now under way in the University of California and other institutions.

Among the problems now being attacked is the spoiling of wines by micro-organisms and yeasts and the adaptation of varieties of grapes to different soils. More than 180,000 acres are devoted solely to the growing of grapes for wine-making, the annual output being about 55,000,000 gallons of wines and 8,000,000 gallons of brandy.

"For the improvement of quality a new method of clarification has been developed," says the report. "The fining, filtration and other means of clearing wines has long been a necessary procedure. The old methods of fining with gelatin and tannin or isinglass and tannin, which were uncertain, slow, and costly, have been abandoned by a number of large wineries for a recently perfected process using bentonite or bentonite plus casein.

"The new procedure gives a rapid and certain clarification at low cost and is also very effective in the removal of excess iron, which causes loss of color and undesirable changes in flavor.

"For fine wines there is no substitute for aging in the wood in the usual manner. However, it would seem permissible and desirable for the bulk of wines of good average quality to have some method of rapid aging if wines of equal bouquet and flavor can be obtained. As a result of fundamental chemical investigation and practical experimentation, a satisfactory method has been developed which ages dry wines in less than a week and points towards improvements in the aging of sweet wines."

The California wine industry began in 1760 with the planting of the first grapes in California by Father Junipero Serra, who founded the Spanish Missions. Today, winemaking is one of California's major industries.

General Baking Net $871,040 For Half Year

Western Union Earnings Rise to $1.34 a Share in Five Months.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 13.—General Baking Co. reports for 26 weeks ended June 29 net profit of $871,040 after charges and Federal taxes, equal, after preferred dividend requirements to 33 cents a share on 1,583,697 shares of common stock. This compares with $742,884 or 24 cents a share for the same period ended June 30, 1934. The company also declared its regular quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the common, payable August 1, to stock of record July 20.

Underwood Elliott Fisher Co. and consolidated subsidiaries report for quarter ended June 30, 1935, net income of $750,857 after charges, depreciation and Federal taxes, equal, after dividend requirements on the 7 per cent preferred, to $1.05 a share of 666,448 shares of common. This compares with $719,043 or $1.01 a common share in the preceding quarter and $685,810 or 96 cents a common share in June quarter of 1934.

Western Union Telegraph Co. for the five months ended May 31 had net income of $1,405,576, equivalent to $1.34 a share on the capital stock. This compares with $1,004,129 or 96 cents a share in the first five months of 1934.

Continental Motors Corporation and subsidiaries for the six months ended April 30 had a net loss of $471,659 against net loss of $905,940 for the six months ended April 30, 1934.

New York Central Railroad Co. reports for the five months ended May 31 a net deficit of $3,423,197 against a deficit of $1,640,073 for the same period last year. For May there was a net deficit of $844,365 against net income of $72,091 in the same month last year.

Wheeling & Lake Erie Railway Co. report for the five months ended May 31 net income of $451,881 after charges and taxes, equivalent to $3.80 a share on the 7 per cent prior lien preferred stock on which there is an accumulation of preferred dividends. This compares with $582,864, or $4.90 a share on the 7 per cent preferred in the five months ended May 31, 1934.

Barnsdall Corporation announces that results for June under the plan or re-adjustment whereby the company divorced itself from its refineries and marketing units showed a profit after all charges and after reserves for depreciation, acquisition of new leases and well drilling of $201,899.

Byllesby Engineering & Management Corporation report the following net incomes for the years ended May 31, 1935, and 1934:

	1935	1934
Duquesne Light Co.	$10,175,859	$10,361,412
Philadelphia Co.	7,385,947	8,031,191
Nor. States Pw. Co.	4,991,965	5,456,430
Louisville Gas & Elec. Co.	1,313,738	1,695,159
San Diego Con. Gas Co.	1,129,530	854,881
Wisconsin P S Corp	578,710	902,246
Cal. Oregon Pw. Co.	423,164	340,294
So. Col. Pw. Co.	170,087	170,113

Local Produce.

Prices paid f. o. b. (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Eggs.

Market steady at unchanged prices. Current receipts, 22½@23½; hennery whites, 24½@26. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and marketing costs): U. S. extras, large, 34½; U. S. extras, medium, 26½; U. S. standards, large, 28½.

Live Poultry.

Market steady. Prices unchanged. Fowl, colored, 5 pounds and over, 15@17; under 5 pounds, 14; Leghorns, 14; roosters, 10. Spring chickens, Leghorns, 15@17; Plymouth Rocks, under 3½ pounds, 21@22; over 3½ pounds, 22½@23½. Turkeys, hens, 16@17; toms, 14@15.

Fruits.

CANTALOUPES — California, salmon meats, jumbos, 36s, 3.25@3.50; Southern stock, supplies heavy, demand good, market weak; North Carolina, Laurinburg section, salmon meats, 2-3 crates 24s, 75@1.00; bushels packed locally, 1.00@1.25; poorer lower.

HONEYDEWS — California, standard crates 3s to 12s, 1.75@2.00.

HONEYBALLS—California, jumbos 45s, 3.00@3.50; 36s, 2.75@3.00; 27s, 2.50@2.75.

APPLES—Virginia, U. S No 1, 2⅝-inch minimum, Transparents, 75@1.00.

BLACKBERRIES—New Jersey, 32-quart crates, fair condition, best, 2.50; poorer, 2.00.

HUCKLEBERRIES—Florida, quarts, cultivated, 12½@15 per quart; North Carolina, 32-quart crates, 3.50.

BLUEBERRIES—New Jersey, cultivated, 30@35 per quart.

RASPBERRIES—Practically no supplies on the market.

PEACHES—Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 1⅞-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15, few 1.25; 1¾-inch minimum, 75@1.00; bushel baskets Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@3.00; some lower; sizes Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, large size, 3.50, medium size, 2.00@2.25, small size, 1.75@2.00; South Carolina, bushel baskets, Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.00, few 2.25; ungraded, poor color, 1.25@1.50; bushel baskets, Elbertas, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 2.00@2.25; ungraded, poor color, 1.25@1.50; Golden Jubilees, ungraded, fair condition, 1.25@1.50; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Hileys, U. S. No. 1, 1¾-inch minimum, best, 2.50, fair condition, 1.25@1.50; 2-inch minimum, 2.75; Belles, U. S. No. 1, 2-inch minimum, 1.75; 1¾-inch minimum, 1.25.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina, Tom Watsons, 34-35 pounds average, 40@50; 30 pounds average, 35 cents each.

ORANGES—California, boxes, Valencias, No. 1, 3.25@4.00, according to size.

LEMONS—California, boxes, No. 1, 7.50@8.50; No. 2, 7.00@7.50, as to size.

GRAPES—Florida, cartons, containing 3, 2-quart baskets, Beacon, mostly around 75 cents.

CURRANTS—New York, 32-quart crates, 4.00.

Vegetables.

POTATOES—Stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, Virginia, truck receipts, 1.75@2.00; boat, Virginia and North Carolina, 1.65@1.90; Virginia, 100-pound sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, 1.15@1.25.

LIMA BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, mostly poor condition, heated, 50@75; few best, 1.00@1.50.

OKRA—Tennessee, 12-quart climax baskets, 1.00.

CORN—North Carolina, standard crates, 1.00@1.25.

PEPPERS—Bushel hampers, green, Florida and North Carolina and Virginia, 1.00@1.25.

BEETS—Pennsylvania, bunched, 15@20c per bunch.

CABBAGE—New Jersey, 1½ bushel hampers Round type, fair condition, 40@50c.

EGGPLANT—Virginia, ½ barrel baskets, 1.50.

GREEN BEANS—New Jersey, bushel baskets, flat type, fair condition 35@50c.

CELERY—Michigan, Highballs, 95c. California, ½ crates, washed, ⅔-dozen 2.75@3.25.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore, Virginia and North Carolina, bushel baskets, 75c@1.00.

LETTUCE—California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, 5.25@6.00, few higher; fair condition, 5.00; poorer lower. Eastern stock: Supplies light; demand moderate; market stronger. New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 75@85.

ONIONS—California, 50-lb. sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.25@1.50; New Jersey, 50-lb. sacks Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; Eastern Shore Virginia, bushel hampers, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.00; South Carolina, 50-lb. sacks Australian Browns, U. S. No. 1, 1.25.

PEAS—Bushel hampers, Telephones, Washington, 2.25; Idaho, 2.00; New York, bushel baskets, 1.25@1.50.

SWEET POTATOES — Alabama, new stock: Bushel baskets, white Yams, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.75. North Carolina, old stock: Bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, 75c.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, July 13 (AP).—Dried fruits [illegible] unchanged.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 103,000 shares; year ago, 60,767 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $2,000,000; year ago, $1,643,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1	†Air Invest	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	75	75	75
.10	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	65¾	65¾	65¾
5	Allied Mills (¼g)	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
.50	Alum Co Am	60½	60½	60½
1	†Am Beverage	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Am Cit P&LA (3h)	42½	42½	42½
6	Am Cyan B (.30g)	22¼	21⅞	21⅞
1	†Am Equities	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Am Gas&El (1.40)	29⅞	29½	29⅞
.75	Am G&E pf (6)	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Am Laun Mch (.40)	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
3	Am Light&T (1.20)	11½	11¼	11¼
1	Am Lt & T (1½)	24½	24½	24½
2	†Am Maracaibo	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Am Sup Power	1¼	1¼	1¼
.30	Appal El P pf (7)	99	98⅝	98⅝
1	†Arctur Rad Tube	½	½	½
1	Ark Nat Gas	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1	1	1
1	†Ark Nat Gas pf	3½	3½	3½
9	Armstrong Ck (¼g)	24⅛	23¾	24⅛
4	†Art Met Wks (.40)	6½	6½	6½
1	†As G & E	⅝	⅝	⅝
32	Atlas Corp	10	9⅞	10
3	†Atlas Corp war	3	3	3
.60	†Axton Fis A (3.20)	51½	50½	51½
	B			
14	†Bellanca Airc	5¼	5⅛	5⅛
2	†Bickfords (1)	11	11	11
1	Bliss E W	5½	5½	5½
7	†Blue Ridge	1½	1½	1½
9	Bower R Bear (1)	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛
2	Brill A	1	1	1
1	Buckeye P L (3)	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
1	Buf N&EP pf (1.60)	23	23	23
1.50	Bunk Hill & S	44	43½	43½
8	Butler Bros	6⅞	6⅜	6⅞
	C			
1	Can Ind Alc A	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
4	Carrier Corp	16½	15⅞	16
24	†Catalin Am	8⅛	7¾	8
1	Cen Hud G&E (.80)	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
.50	Cen St E cv pf n	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
5	Cities Service	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Cleve El Ill (2)	34⅞	34½	34½
1	†Cleve Tract	13¼	12⅞	13¼
1	Colum O&G vtc	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	Comwlth & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	†Como Mines	2¼	2¼	2¼
7	†Cons Airc	10½	10¼	10½
1	Cons Cop Min	3½	3½	3½
1	†Cooper-Bess	4½	4½	4½
10	Cord Corp	3¼	3¼	3¼
5	†Cosden Oil Me	⅛	¼	¼
8	Creole Pet	17⅛	16⅞	17
3	†Croft Brewing	¾	¾	¾
1	†Crown C Pet	11/16	11/16	11/16
41	†Cusi Mex	2⅛	2	2
	D			
1	Detroit G Iron(.10g)	5½	5½	5½
1	Dictograph	2½	2½	2½
1	†Distilled Liquors	12½	12½	12½
21	Dist Corp Seagr	21⅝	21¼	21½
28	†Doehler D Cast	19¾	18¾	19¾
2	Dow Chem (2)	96	96	96
1	Duval Tex	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
	E			
1	East G&F 6 pf (6)	50	50	50
34	El Bond & Sh	8⅝	8⅜	8⅜
6	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	61½	61	61
2	El Bo&Sh 5 pf (5)	56	55	56
1	El Pow As A	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
.50	El P&L 2d pf A	10	10	10
1	†Equity Corp	1½	1½	1½
3	Europ El deb rts	⅜	⅜	⅜
27	†Ex-cello A&T	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛
	F			
1	†Fairchild Av	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
6	†Ferro Enam (.60)	19⅞	19½	19⅞
1	Fisk Rub	6	6	6
.50	Fla P&L 7 pf	32	32	32
3	Ford M Can A(½g)	27⅜	27¼	27¼
.50	†FroedtG cvpf(1.20)	15¼	15¼	15¼
	G			
2	†Garlock Pkg (1)	28¼	27½	27½
.50	Gen T & Rub	41	41	41
4	Glen Alden (1¾b)	17½	17⅛	17½
1	†Globe Under (¼g)	10¼	10¼	10¼
1	†Gold Seal Elec	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Grand Rap V (½)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
.20	Gt Atl&P nv (7b)	134	134	134
15	Greenf T&D	4½	4½	4½
2	Gulf Oil Pa	64⅜	63¾	64⅜
	H			
1	†Hartman Tob	1¼	1¼	1¼
24	†Hir Walker	31	30½	30⅝
4	Holling Gold (.80b)	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞
.50	Horn&Hard pf (7)	106	106	106
19	†Hudson Bay M&S	15¼	15¼	15¼
1	Humble Oil (1)	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛
3	†Hygrade Fd	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
.25	Hygrade Sylv (2)	34¼	34¼	34¼
	I			
.25	Illum Shrs A (2)	50	50	50
1	Imp Chem Ind(.205)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
3	Imp Oil Can(.87½b)	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
1	Int Mining war	4½	4½	4½
6	Internat Pet (2b)	35⅛	34¾	34¾
5	†Inter Prod	3½	3½	3½
1	Inters Pw Del pf	18	18	18
	J			
.20	Jer C C&PL 6 pf(6)	86	86	86
.50	Jones & L Stl	22⅝	22½	22½
	K			
1	†Klein (D E) (1¼b)	20	20	20
1	†Krueger Brew	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
	L			
2	Lake Shore M (3b)	50⅝	50½	50⅝
2	Lehigh C&N (½)	7	6⅞	7
2	†Leonard Oil	⅛	⅛	⅛
3	Lib McN & L	7	7	7
3	L Star G (.30g)	6½	6¼	6½
10	Long Is Lt	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞
.10	Long Is L pf (7)	78	78	78
2	†Louis L & E	7¾	7¾	7¾
	M			
1	Maryland Cas	2	2	2
1	†Mavis Bott A	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Michigan Sug	1	1	1
1	Michigan Sug pf	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
.25	Mohawk-H 1 pf (4)	68	68	68
7	†Molybdenum vtc	11⅝	11⅝	11½
.10	Moore CLtdA pf(7)	137	137	137
	N			
1	Nat Bd & Sh (1¼b)	36¼	36¼	36¼
.50	†N Container (1g)	21¼	21¼	21¼
2	Nat Fuel G (1)	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞
2	†Nat Rub Mch	7	6⅞	6⅞
5	†Nat Un Rad	½	½	½
1	N J Zinc (2)	61	61	61
.25	NY Tel pf (6½)	117¾	117¾	117¾
6	Niag Hud Pow	7	6⅝	6⅝
2	Niag Sh Md B	5¼	5⅛	5¼
1	†Nipissing Mns(⅛g)	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
1	†No West Eng	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
	O			
1	Ohio Edis pf (6)	96¼	94½	95
	P			
2	†Pac Eastern	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Pac G&E 1 pf(1½)	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
.25	†Pac Tin spec (1g)	33½	33⅛	33⅛
2	†Pan-Am Air (¾g)	39	39	39
2	†Pantepec Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
3	Pennroad	2¼	2¼	2¼
1	Penn Gas&ElA(1½)	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝
2	†Phoenix Sec	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	†Pierce Governor	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
2	†Pioneer Gold (.80)	9½	9⅛	9⅛
1	†Potrero Sugar	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
4	Premier Gld (.12)	1½	1⅛	1⅛
2	†Pruden Inv	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
.25	Pug Sd P 6 pf	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
4	Pyrene	4½	4	4½
	R			
1	Reynolds Inv	⅞	⅞	⅞
1	Rice StixDryG(½g)	9	9	9
3	†Royal Type	22	21¾	22
1	Ruberoid (1)	61½	61¼	61¼
1	†Russeks F Ave	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
	S			
2	St. Regis Pap	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
2	Salt Cr Prod (.80)	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
1	†Schiff Co (2)	28¾	28¾	28¾
1	Segal Lock	⅜	⅜	⅜
1	†Selected Indus	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
.50	†Sel Ind(alctf)(3½)	66¾	66¾	66¾
1	†Sentry S Con	1/16	1/16	1/16
2	†Shenandoah	¾	¾	¾
1	Sherwin-Wms (3)	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	†Smith A O	63	63	63
4	Smith Corona vtc	13⅝	13½	13½
2	†Sonotone	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	So Am G&Pl (.20g)	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	So Penn Oil (1.20)	25	25	25
2	So C Ed B pf (1½)	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜
1	So C Ed C pf (1⅜)	23¼	23¼	23¼
8	†Southern Cor	¾	½	½
4	†South Roy (1¼b)	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝
.50	Stand C&Seal(2.40)	33½	33½	33½
1	St Oil Ky (1¼b)	21½	21½	21½
1	St Oil Ohio	14¾	14¾	14¾
.25	St Oil Ohio pf (5)	95	95	95
6	†Stand Sil-Lead	¾	11/16	¾
.25	St CoCalLtd(2.025b)	49¼	49¼	49¼
1	†Stutz Mot Am	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
1	†Sun Inv pf	44	44	44
17	†Sunshine M (1.20)	22½	22	22
3	Swift Int (2)	32	31¾	31¾
	T			
1	Tampa El (2.24)	31¾	31¾	31¾
1	Technicolor	18½	18½	18½
5	†Tex Gulf Prod	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
6	Transcont Air stp	⅛	⅛	⅛
	U			
4	Unit Corp war	⅝	⅝	⅝
5	Unit Founders	1/16	⅜	⅜
208	United Gas	3⅛	2⅞	3
29	Unit Gas war	½	½	½
7	Unit Gas pf	73⅝	72¼	73⅝
1	Un Lt & P cv pf	9	9	9
1	Un Mol Ltd (.066g)	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
2.50	Unit Shoe M(4½b)	84½	84	84½
1	U S Foil B (.60)	13	13	13
3	Unit Stores vtc	¾	¾	¾
3	Unit Verde (1.40b)	2⅞	2¾	2⅞
5	†Utility Equities	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
5	Util Power & Lt	11/16	11/16	11/16
2	Ut P&L pf	9⅞	9¼	9⅞
	V			
2	†Venezuel Pet	1½	1½	1½
	W			
3	†Watson (J W)	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†West Va C & C	3¼	3¼	3¼
	Y			
32	†Yukon Gold	2	1⅞	2

New York Curb Bonds

Sales		High	Low	Last
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
2	Ala Pow 4½ '67	87⅞	87¼	87¼
39	Am G&E 5 2028	105⅝	105⅛	105⅝
38	Am P&L 6 2016	89⅛	89	89⅛
2	Appal El Pw 5 '56	105½	105½	105½
18	As Elec 4½ '53	50½	49	50⅛
2	As G&E 5 '50	29	29	29
13	As G&E 5 '68	29	28½	29
10	As G&E 4½ '49 C	28	27½	27½
2	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	23	23	23
8	As T&T 5½ '55 A	73½	72¾	72¾
	C			
11	Caro P&L 5 '56	97½	97	97
3	Cen Ill PS 4½ '81H	91¼	91¼	91¼
4	Cen P & L 5 '56	82	82	82
2	Cen St El 5½ '54	44½	44⅛	44⅛
10	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	105	105	105
83	Cities Ser 5 '50	57⅜	56½	57⅛
2	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	47⅜	47⅜	47⅜
45	Cit S Pw 5½ '52	47½	46⅛	47½
6	Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	103⅞	103¾	103⅞
36	Comwl S 5½ '48 A	101½	101¼	101¼
4	Con GEL Ba 4 '81	109½	109½	109½
11	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	74	73	74
45	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	74¼	73½	73¾
	E			
101	Elec P&L 5 2030	65¾	64	64½
6	Emp O & R 5½ '42	69½	68½	68½
	F			
23	Fla P&L 5 '54	90⅞	90⅜	90⅞
	G			
8	Gatin P 5 '56	89	88½	88½
8	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	72½	71	72½
1	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	77¾	77¾	77¾
59	Geo Pow 5 '67	97¼	96⅛	97
8	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	88½	88¼	88½
2	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	105	105	105
	I			
6	Ill Pow L 5 '56 C	91⅞	91⅞	91⅞
10	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	99	98½	98½
6	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
3	Inters Pow 6 '52	61½	61	61¼
9	Inters Pow 5 '57	80½	80	80½
	J			
4	J C P&L 4½ '61 C	105	104¾	105
	K			
3	Ky Util 5 '69 I	90½	90½	90½
5	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	103¼	103¼	103¼
	L			
6	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	107	106⅞	107
8	Lou P&L 5 '57	102½	102¼	102⅜
	M			
32	Mass Gas 5 '55	92¼	91⅞	91⅞
7	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	90	89¼	89¼
	N			
6	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	84½	84⅛	84½
2	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	80½	80½	80½
1	N Eng G&E 5 '50	70	70	70
6	NY P&Lt 4½ '67	105⅝	105½	105½
16	NY St E&G 4½ '80	102½	102¼	102½
7	Nor Am L&P 5½ '56	65¾	65½	65¾
1	Nor State P 4½ '61	104¼	104¼	104¼
	O			
4	Ohio Edis 5 '60	105⅞	105¾	105⅞
	P			
8	Pac P&L 5 '55	86¼	86	86¼
5	Pen Cen P&L 4½ '77	99⅞	99¾	99¾
2	Peo Gas L&C 6 '57C	102⅜	102¼	102⅜
4	Pub S N Ill 4½ '81F	101½	101½	101½
10	Pug Sd P&L 5½ '49	82½	82	82¼
4	Pug SdP&L 4½ '50D	74¼	74⅛	74¼
2	Seattle Lt 5s 49	43	43	43
38	Shaw W&P 4½s67A	98½	97⅞	98½
21	S E P&L 6s 2025 A	97⅞	97½	97½
5	So Ind Ry 4s 51	59	59	59
8	Stand G&E 6s 35	52	51⅜	52
16	Stand P&L 6s 57	43⅞	43	43½
1	Superwr Ill 4½s68	102½	102½	102½
	T			
8	Tex El S 5s 60	99⅞	99½	99¾
4	Tex P&L 5 '56	104	103⅝	104
2	Toledo Ed 5s 62	106¾	106¾	106¾
1	Twin CRT 5½s52A	55	55	55
	U			
5	Un L&P 6 '75	51½	51¼	51¼
1	Un L&Ry 5½s 52	71¼	71¼	71¼
	W			
6	Wash Gas Lt 5s 58	106¼	106	106
3	West Pa 5s 2030	92½	92½	92½
12	West Tex Ut 5s 57A	81½	80⅝	81½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
14	Bu Aire Pr7½'47stp	69¼	67½	67½
5	Ger C Mun 6 '47	25	25	25
31	Russ 6½ NC '19	2	1½	2
1	Terni Elec 6½ '53	53	53	53

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted," on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors. XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Curb Stocks Stay In Narrow Range

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 13.—Curb market stocks fluctuated in a narrow trading range today with the trend mixed in most all active groups.

A modest amount of short covering in utility shares helped leaders to work slightly higher. United Gas preferred got up more than a point and Electric Bond & Share 5 per cent preferred advanced 2 on small demand. Fractional gains occurred in Southern California Edison, Pacific Gas and Long Island Lighting. Other shares improving on balance included Great Atlantic & Pacific, United Shoe Machinery, Sun Investment, Doehler Die Casting and Axton Fisher.

Losers included Sunshine Mining, Lake Shore Mines, Creole Petroleum and Distillers Corporation-Seagrams. Sales amounted to 103,000 shares compared with 96,000 last Saturday.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, July 13 (Spl.).

Stocks.

Arundel Corporation	21
Ches & Pot Tel Balto pf	116¼
Cons Gas & El Lt	82
Cons G & El Lt 5% pf A	113
Cons Gas El & Pw 5½% pfd	113½
Cons Gas El & Pow 6% pfd	113½
Finance Company of Am A	8
Maryland Casualty	1⅛
Maryland Casualty pfd	1¾
Mt. Vern Woodby Mills pfd	40½
New Amsterdam Casualty	8
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	9⅛

New York Produce.

New York, July 13 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 19,829; market quiet; all mixed colors, whites and browns unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Irregular; all freight and express grades unquoted; dressed poultry irregular; all fresh and frozen grades unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 13,027; quiet; prices unchanged.

CHEESE — Receipts, 179,503; quiet; prices unchanged.

June Building Contracts Are $148,005,200

Total Is 18 Per Cent More Than in Same Month Last Year.

By the Associated Press.

New York, July 13.—The construction industry in June turned in a higher contract volume than was shown for any other month since March, 1934, when activity under the PWA program was tapering from its peak, the F. W. Dodge Corporation announced today.

According to figures submitted by the corporation, June contracts for total construction in the 37 States east of the Rocky Mountains amounted to $148,005,200. This represents a gain of almost 18 per cent over the total for May and almost 17 per cent over the volume for June of last year.

Of the June total, residential building amounted to $49,832,600. This was more than 10 per cent greater than the total for May and almost twice the volume reported in June, 1934, the survey stated. The June residential building total was greater than was shown for any single month since October, 1931.

Nonresidential building awards amounted to $59,035,800, while contracts for heavy engineering projects—chiefly highways, bridges and the like—totaled $39,136,800 in June.

Residential building improvement, as compared with June, 1934, totals was reported in each of the 13 Dodge districts east of the Rockies. The largest increases occurred in the Middle Atlantic States, the Chicago territory, the Central Northwest, the St. Louis territory and the Kansas City district.

Residential building awards let during the first six months of 1935 in the 37 Eastern States as a whole amounted to $208,173,300 as against only $131,762,900 for the corresponding six months of 1934.

Besides recording an advance of almost 58 per cent over the half-year total for last year, the volume of residential awards during the initial half of 1935 was greater than has been shown for any similar period since the total for the first half of 1931.

Canada's Crops Promise Well

Late in Prairie Region But Condition Is Satisfactory.

Montreal, July 13.—"Crops in the prairie provinces of Canada, although about a week to 10 days late, continue in a generally satisfactory condition," according to the current crop report of the Bank of Montreal. "In Manitoba and Saskatchewan wheat is beginning to head out. The weather has been moderately cool and higher temperatures are needed to hasten growth. Light to drenching rains have been received over wide areas and moisture conditions are satisfactory except in southern Alberta and southwestern and west central Saskatchewan.

"In Quebec, crops generally are progressing satisfactorily and haying has commenced. In Ontario warm weather has been beneficial to crops, which are doing well, with heavy yields of barley and oats in prospect. In the maritime provinces conditions are now favorable for the growth of all crops.

"In British Columbia general heavy rains have damaged the first crop of alfalfa, but should materially benefit later hay crops, grain and vegetables, though on Vancouver Island the rains came too late to repair drought damage."

Chicago Live Stock.

Chicago, July 13 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agri.).— CATTLE—Receipts, 700; calves, 200; compared Friday last week; better grade fed steers and long yearlings, 50@75 lower; common and medium grades, including grass steers, shared declines on closing trade; general undertone very bearish; fed steers predominated, very liberal supply scaling 1,300 pounds upward; more grassers in crop, but grass run still relatively small; top steers, 12.35, paid early; best light steers, 11.75; yearlings, 11.40; heavy heifer yearlings, 11.25; all heifers closed unevenly, 25@50 lower, lower grades off most; fat cows 25 or more down, but cutter cows, 25@50, mostly 50 higher; bulls, 25@35 up; vealers, 50@1.00 lower; approximately 40,000 head more cattle at seven markets than week ago; dressed beef markets unevenly lower both here and in East.

SHEEP—Receipts, 6,000; for week ending Friday, 25,000 directs; compared Friday last week; native and range lambs, 50@65 lower; yearlings, 25@40 off; sheep weak; closing top, 8.60 on choice native lambs comparable with kinds quoted 9.65 on Monday's temporary advance; late bulk, 8.50 down; bulk on high day, 9.25@9.40; week's top range lambs, 9.40 paid for first Washingtons of season, also for choice Idahos, on Monday; late top Westerns, 8.50; week's yearlings, 6.50@7.25 mostly, strictly good to choice kinds late at 6.50; native ewes, 2.00@3.25; week's top, 3.50 paid for choice 126-pound Washingtons.

HOGS—Receipts, 4,000, including 3,500 direct; very few on sale; market about steady with weak undertone; choice 230-pounds, 10.00; heavy packing sows around 8.25; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 1,000.

Japanese Sugar New Crop Record

New York, June 13.—Production of sugar in Japan, including the Island of Formosa, during the current 1934-35 campaign is placed at 1,159,000 long tons as against 803,000 tons manufactured last season, an increase of 356,000 tons, or approximately 44.3 per cent according to advices received by Lamborn & Co. from Tokyo.

The current crop is the largest on record for the Japanese empire. The previous high point was reached in 1932 when 1,447,550 tons were manufactured. Of the 1,159,000 tons of sugar produced this season, 1,124,000 tons were manufactured from sugar beets.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, July 13 (AP).—(United States Department of Agriculture).—The wool market recovered moderately from the dullness that set in last week after the holiday. Sales comprised largely of fine and ½-blood grade. Because of wools having been rather quiet, price ranges showed no material change, although maximum prices of the range in many cases were difficult to secure as a result of the limited demand. Strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces were quoted at 30@31 cents in the grease on 64s and finer, 58-60s ½-blood and 48-50s ¼ blood grades, and at 31@32 cents on 56s ⅜-blood.

New York Clearing House.

New York, July 13 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits $731,624,000 (unchanged).

Total net demand deposits (average) $11,493,000 (increase).

Time deposits (average) $1,273,000 (increase).

Clearings week ending today, $3,457,867,636.

Clearings week ending July 6, *$4,061,399,588.

*Five days.

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, July 13 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2, red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 72; July, 72.

Lead Advanced Thrice in Week; Now 4.15 Cents

Domestic Copper Sales Rise 58 Per Cent to 9,500 Tons.

New York, July 13.—"Trading in major non-ferrous metals was in fair volume during the last week, despite the holiday and warm spell," Metal and Mineral Markets reports. "The general tone was steady to firm," the report continues. "Activity in lead continued at a rate that was well above the average, and producers raised the price 5 points on three occasions. Copper in the domestic market held on the 8-cent basis, though excitement ran high yesterday on the sale of 5,000 tons on Tuesday at concessions and under 'special circumstances.' The foreign copper market turned upward on covering by shorts as well as a better call for the metal from consumers. Zinc was in fair demand and unchanged.

"Sales of copper in the domestic market for the last week totaled 9,500 tons, against 6,000 tons in the preceding seven-day period. Our quotation was maintained at 8 cents valley, or 7.775 cents f. o. b. refinery throughout the week.

"The foreign market moved moderately higher as operators abroad regained confidence in the situation. A feature in yesterday's foreign business was the improvement in the demand for copper from Japan. The buying from that source was in good volume and in some quarters it was stated that Japanese interests purchased more than 2,000 tons.

"The heavy buying in the preceding week was followed by another seven-day period of good business in lead, with the result that the price was raised 15 points, establishing the quotation at 4.15 cents, New York, and 4 cents, St. Louis. Sales for the week totaled slightly more than 6,000 tons, a figure well above the average, with buyers specifying both July and August metal. Demand came from a variety of sources, though purchases by battery makers, corroders and sheet lead and pipe manufacturers predominated in the week's business."

Cottonseed Oil Output Lower

Amount in Hand Is Less Than Half the Total a Year Ago.

Cottonseed crushed in the eleven-month period, August to June 30, was reported yesterday by the Census Bureau to have totaled 3,481,539 tons, compared with 4,056,212 in the period a year ago.

Cottonseed on hand at mills June 30 totaled 126,840 tons, compared with 280,537 a year ago.

Cottonseed products manufactured in the eleven-month period and on hand June 30 were:

Crude oil produced, 1,078,519,796 pounds, compared with 1,271,241,475, and on hand, 35,628,219 pounds, compared with 45,794,082.

Refined oil produced, 1,040,179,843 pounds, compared with 1,153,094,899, and on hand, 513,294,215 pounds, compared with 738,541,857.

Cake and meal produced, 1,585,233 tons, compared with 1,842,807, and on hand, 224,849 tons, compared with 175,441.

Hulls produced, 895,025 tons, compared with 1,078,453, and on hand, 91,915, compared with 43,174.

Linters produced, 788,134 running bales, compared with 781,235, and on hand, 98,972, compared with 108,197.

Imports of cottonseed oil during June totaled 525,138 pounds of crude, 9,545,652 pounds of refined, and 2,842,605 pounds of unclassified.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked
Yellow Taxi	9¾	10½
Thompson	5⅞	6½
Wahl	1¼	1⅞
Butler Bros.	6¼	6¾
National Leather	⅞	1
Swift	15⅛	15½
Swift International	31⅞	32
Libby, McNeil & Libby	6⅞	7⅛
Midwest Oil	⅛	½
City Con. com.	⅛	¼
City Con. pfd.	1½	2¾
Edison	79⅞	80
Public Service, $100 par	35	36¼
Public Service, no par	35⅞	36
Quaker com.	134½	142
Quaker pfd	145½	
Bendix	16⅛	16½
Borg Warner	43½	44½
Illinois Brick	5⅛	6½
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	21½	22
Conso. com.	⅛	½
Conso. pfd.	½	2
Electric Household	14½	15
McCord	10¼	14¼

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, July 13 (AP).—Silver futures closed quiet, 115@140 lower. No sales today.

	High.	Low.	Close.
July	....	....	*67.75
September	....	....	*68.15
December	....	....	*69.06
March	....	....	*70.00

*Bid.

Use of Gold, Silver, Platinum Now Essential in Industry

Rayon Manufacturers Especially Find Precious Metals Best Where Purity of Product and Accuracy of Dimensions Are Required.

Wider use of precious metals in industrial operations is foreseen in a study of gold, silver, and platinum as materials of construction, reported in "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry," publication of the American Chemical Society. Already they are essential in rayon manufacture, and they promise to find new employment in chemical equipment.

Iron, it is pointed out, has good properties and is cheap, but in many processes nonferrous metals are better and would be preferred except that they cost more than iron. Present pig-iron production is estimated to be 14 times that of all nonferrous metals combined, but, it is prophesied, the proportion of the latter will slowly increase.

"It is possible that in turn nonferrous base metals will not be considered satisfactory in many applications, and in such places precious metals will be adopted in spite of much higher prices," says the report, prepared by Fred E. Carter, of Baker & Co., Newark, N. J., for the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. "This might conceivably go on until a shortage loomed and the prices climbed out of the economic range."

As construction materials the precious metals and their alloys are perhaps often hurriedly dismissed as being too expensive for consideration, it is declared. Sometimes the longer life, the improvement in the product, and the high resale value of these materials may well compensate for the high initial expense, according to the report.

Precious metal alloys are practically indispensable for the spinnerets used in rayon manufacture, largely because they withstand all treatments satisfactorily. Gold-platinum and gold-palladium alloys are more generally used, although some spinnerets are made of the pure platinum.

"Rayon manufacturers can probably use the precious metals to advantage for various other applications in their processes where exceeding purity of product and accuracy of dimensions are essential," the report continues.

Platinum and platinum-rhodium alloys are found satisfactory for resistors in very high temperature furnaces. The resistor has a now rate of deterioration so that the furnace has a long life. Since the loss in weight is very slight and since the resale value of platinum is high, the actual cost is small. It is difficult to hazard a guess as to the higher limit of economical size of such platinum-wound furnaces for melting, annealing, etc., the report adds. The weight of the platinum required mounts rapidly with the size, but against the higher initial cost is placed the ease of control of temperature and atmosphere, considerable scrap value of the platinum, and other factors.

Precious metals are also successfully used for electrodes, fuse wires, temperature indicators, and laboratory ware. "Great improvements have been made in recent years on plating with the platinum metals, and there are probably many places where the chemical industry could make use of such protective coatings. So far, platinum, rhodium and paladium electroplates have been used, chiefly for their good appearance, but there should be a wide field in chemical engineering for a finish that withstands acid attack so well.

"The use of platinum in chemical equipment need not be confined to very minute parts. It is quite feasible to make large vessels, tubing, etc., of the precious metal. The initial cost is naturally higher than if base metal alloys are used, but it should not be forgotten that the resale value of platinum is high. Practically any shape can be fabricated, any necessary repairs can be easily made, and finally there is the peace of mind obtained by the assurance that the vessel will have a long and healthy life.

"Sizeable amounts of gold and silver are used in industry on account of their special physical or chemical properties. For certain chemical processes the complete apparatus is made of fine gold. The use of the pure metal may sometimes be necessary, but it has the disadvantage of being quite soft and easily distorted. In order to increase its resistance to distortion, it is necessary to alloy the gold with other materials.

"The addition of platinum metals to the gold rapidly increases the hardness and resistance to chemical attack. Copper, nickel, etc., may be used as the added metal, provided the percentage is not too high. If certain amounts of the base metal are exceeded, the resulting alloys are attacked, for example, by nitric acid.

"Silver is useful for resisting chlorine. Actually a thin layer of silver chloride is promptly formed and this protects the metal from further action. Considerable amounts are used as silver tubing, etc., in conveying chlorine in chlorination plants for water purification. Large amounts of silver would be used by a recently proposed plan of water sterilization where the water flows between electrodes of silver between which a small current is passing.

First Boston Will Disburse $1.20 a Share

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the First Boston Corporation, held in New York, a dividend of $1.20 per share was declared, payable July 25 to stockholders of record July 12.

Other dividends declared are:

F. W. Woolworth Co.—Regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents on the capital stock, payable September 3 to stock of record August 9.

Continental Can Co.—Regular quarterly dividend of 60 cents per share on the common stock, payable August 15 to stockholders of record July 25.

Foreign Bond Associates — The fourth quarterly dividend of 75 cents per share on its common stock, payable July 17 to stockholders of record July 10. Since November, 1933, when the company began business, it has paid total cash dividends of $4.50 per share, equivalent to 90 per cent of the stock's original asset value of $5 per share.

Quarterly Income Shares, Inc.—A distribution of 3 cents per share to holders of record July 15 for the quarter ending on that date, payable August 1.

Labor Troubles Exceed Last Year

New York, July 13.—The general business upturn in 1933 was accompanied by a sharp increase in labor disputes in the United States. The number of strikes and lockouts rose from 808 in 1932 to 1,562 in 1933. A further increase occurred in 1934 with the number rising to 1,740. The current year started with labor disputes at an even higher rate than in 1934. During the first in 1935 as compared with 347 in quarter, there were 406 disputes 1934. There were more labor disputes in 1934 than in any year since 1921.

The Alexander Hamilton Institute believes that an immediate return to the peaceful labor conditions of the pre-depression era is questionable. With the restrictions of the NRA abolished, the tendency will be toward lower wage rates since current rates are too high to permit any marked expansion of business activity. The prospect is that labor will fight wage reductions despite the fact that lower wage rates mean greater prosperity. With the Government supporting the unemployed, the competition for jobs is not likely to be sufficiently keen to restrain labor from revolting.

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Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
1⅝	Aug. 1, 1935	100 1-32	...
2½	Dec. 15, 1935	101 18-32	101 20-32
2⅝	April 15, 1936	102 13-32	102 15-32
1½	June 15, 1936	101 1-32	101 3-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	103 13-32	103 15-32
1½	Sept. 15, 1936	101 23-32	101 25-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	103 28-32	103 30-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	104 18-32	104 20-32
3	April 15, 1937	104 30-32	105
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	106 9-32	106 11-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	105 12-32	105 13-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	106 11-32	106 13-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	106 5-32	106 7-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	105 6-32	105 8-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 20-32	103 22-32
1⅝	Dec. 15, 1939	100 26-32	100 28-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1940	101 16-32	101 18-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 19-32	100 21-32

Richmond Bank Statement

Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond weekly statement at the close of business July 10:

Assets.	
Gold certificates on hand and due from U. S. Treasury	$187,842,000.00
Redemption fund—Federal reserve notes	2,235,000.00
Other cash	9,311,000.00
Total reserves	$199,388,000.00
Bills discounted:	
Secured by U. S. Government obligations, direct and/or fully guaranteed	61,000.00
Other bills discounted	60,000.00
Total bills discounted	$121,000.00
Bills bought in open market	174,000.00
Industrial advances	4,512,000.00
U. S. Government securities:	
Bonds	12,435,000.00
Treasury notes	74,200,000.00
Certificates and bills	30,081,000.00
Total U. S. Government securities	$116,716,000.00
Total bills and securities	$121,521,000.00
Due from foreign banks	$24,000.00
F. R. notes of other banks	1,883,000.00
Uncollected items	40,804,000.00
Bank premises	3,028,000.00
All other assets	1,216,000.00
Total assets	$367,864,000.00
Liabilities.	
Federal Reserve notes in actual circulation	$150,545,000.00
Deposits:	
Member bank—reserve accounts	154,682,000.00
U. S. Treasurer—general account	3,812,000.00
Foreign bank	960,000.00
Other deposits	3,516,000.00
Total deposits	$162,970,000.00
Deferred availability items	39,554,000.00
Capital paid in	5,026,000.00
Surplus (Section 7)	5,186,000.00
Surplus (Section 13b)	2,918,000.00
Reserve for contingencies	1,416,000.00
All other liabilities	249,000.00
Total liabilities	$367,864,000.00
Total amount of bills discounted and bought for week ended July 10	$107,000.00
Ratio of total reserves to deposit and F. R. note liabilities combined	63.60
Commitments to make industrial advances	$1,798,000.00

Tax-Exempt Bond Curb Is Considered

Revival of the movement to abolish the privilege of issuing tax-exempt securities loomed on the political horizon again last week as several legislative measures with that end in view were reported under serious consideration.

Boasting perhaps as tumultous a history as that of any other single legislative measure, the matter was before Congress in 1922 when backers sought an amendment to the Constitution.

After an extensive hearing before the House Ways and Means Committee that body passed a resolution proposing an amendment. The bill failed in the Senate after a hearing at which much opposition to the plan developed.

At the 1923-24 session of Congress the House again considered the proposal and rejected it by a vote of 247 to 133.

The asumption of those favoring abolition of tax-exempt securities is that the Government loses a large amount of revenue on account of the exemption. It is implied that the burden on the average taxpayer would be correspondingly eased if it were possible to levy on the large holders of tax-exempt bonds.

Non-tax-exempt bonds sell in the competitive market to yield anywhere from 1 per cent to 1½ per cent higher than tax-exempt bonds. If State and city bonds were not tax exempt, some authorities point out, it would cost the taxpayers 1 to 1½ per cent more to borrow money.

That additional cost on all public bond issues, they contend, would be vastly larger each year than the revenue that would be derived from the taxing of the income from the public bonds.

Chemical Prices Average Lower

There was a variety of movement in prices in the markets for heavy and fine chemicals last week, the net aggregate change being a slight reduction, the Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter will say tomorrow. Business was irregular to quiet. Competitive activity was noticeable in a few articles in the fine group, with some offsetting influence exerted by diminished supplies.

Scarcity of santonin resulted in the doubling of the price. Current quotations on potash fertilizer salts were advanced, but the introduction of new discounts lowered the prices for fall and winter deliveries. Dark shades of cadmium red were quoted higher; the light shades were moved downward. Competition brought lower prices on iodine and the iodides of soda and potash. There was no change in the price of bismuth metal, but quotations on subnitrate, subcarbonate and subgallate were reduced. Barytes was cheaper at Eastern points.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, July 13 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 42¼@42½; sales, 276; receipts, 612; shipments, 298; stock, 3,126.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 1,476; receipts, 2,316; shipments, 2,526; stock, 127,508. Quote: B, 3.80, D, 3.95; E, 4.06; F, 4.20; G, H, I and K, 4.32; M, 4.40; N, 4.70; WG, 4.75; WW and X, 5.30.

Britain Awaits Fall Election; Berlin Steady

Soviets Will Cut Down Purchasing Agencies in Other Countries.

New York, July 13.—Cables and wireless dispatches to Business Week give the following survey of business abroad for the week ending today.

London (Cable).—"Despite the squabble going on in political headquarters, an autumn election still seems certain. Judging by the speeches of ministers, the election will be preceded by the announcement of a new 'five-year plan' program, including public works, a low-tariff as against a quota program, the extension of marketing boards, and concessions to the unemployed in relief grants. There will be an appeal for a new mandate to rearm.

"Though the diplomatic situation in Europe is dark, the business outlook at home is brighter than it has been in five years. Unemployment is at the lowest figure in five years. Sentiment among Manchester cotton men is better. Iron is doing well and there is genuine concern among buyers over the ability to secure supplies promptly during the second half of the year. Consumption of structural steel is heavy. Steady business is being done in sheets and useful export orders for rails have been booked.

BERLIN (Wireless)—"The struggle over Ethiopia promises to benefit Germany. In the first place, the Germans, who have had their own experiences in Africa and are therefore realistically familiar with the problems of a campaign in Ethiopia, of all places, believe that it will tie the Italians to a long and difficult campaign which will both drain the country of men and money and keep Italy from following German moves on the continent too closely. Even more important, the move by Mussolini has already alienated Britain from her old allies and more or less turned her toward Germany.

"Internally, there are both favorable and unfavorable developments. The crop prospect just now is excellent. This cheers the import control authorities, for it means that Germans will have more of the things they want to eat without having to use precious foreign exchange to buy it. This, in turn, should make it possible for Germany to buy more of the essential raw materials for industry.

"Black spots in the business situation are the slow but steady advance of prices in spite of the rigid control measures, and the lack of activity in retail lines. Sales in May were barely 1 per cent ahead of last year."

MOSCOW (Cable)—"Russia will gradually reduce the number of her purcasing agencies abroad, it was revealed this week by the Commissariat of Foreign Trade, and instead Moscow will encourage foreign firms to send their representatives to Russia to familiarize themselves more thoroughly on the spot with the needs of a given industry. The Commissariat explains that this procedure is found necessary in view of the fact that the country is now importing fewer manufactured goods from ordinary stock lines, and more complicated machinery for the manufacture of producers' goods, installation of which is generally dependent on peculiar local conditions and needs."

Transit Revenues Continue Advance

New York, July 13.—Transit revenues for the calendar week ending with Saturday, July 6, 1935, as reported by a representative group of companies, continued to record definite improvement over last year, as shown by the Transit Journal Indicator, which stands at 102.88, as compared with the corresponding week in 1934. For the week ending June 29, 1935, the Indicator stood at 102.30.

"The past week, with its holidays, not only showed no slackening in the improvement in transit," says the report, "but the actual increase was greater than in the previous week. The gains were quite general throughout the country, and the declines which have persisted in the East were considerably reduced."

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, July 13 (Special).—APPLES—Bushel baskets Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia, Transparents, U. S. 1s, 2¼-inch minimum, 90@1.15; smaller, 35@75.

BLACKBERRIES—Maryland, 32-quart crates, 2.00@3.00; New Jersey, 2.00@2.75.

CANTALOUPES—North and South Carolina, standard crates, 50@1.25.

PEACHES—Georgia, ½-bushel baskets, Hileys, U S 1s, 75@1.25; Elbertas, 75@1.25; North Carolina, bushel baskets, Carmen's, U. S. 1s, 60@1.25; Hiley's, U. S. 1s, 1.50@2.25.

RASPBERRIES—Maryland, Red, 5@8 pint; Black, 9@10 quart.

WATERMELONS—South Carolina and Georgia, Tom Watsons, 34@36 lb. average, 40@45; 30-32 lb. average, 35@40; 24-26 lb. average, 30@35.

BEANS—Nearby, Round Stringless, 60@85; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Bountifuls, 50@65.

BEETS—Nearby, 1@1½ bunch.

CABBAGE—Nearby, various varieties, bushel baskets, 10@25.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 3.00@3.25; nearby, 2½@3 bunch.

CELERY—California, ½ crates, washed, 2.25@2.50; New York pony crates, 1.25@1.50.

CUCUMBERS—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel baskets, U. S. 1s, 60@75; ungraded, 35@50; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 30@40.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1⅛-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.50.

LIMA BEANS—South Carolina, bushel hampers, 50@1.25; North Carolina, best, 1.75@2.00.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.50@5.50; New York, 2 dozen crates, Big Boston, 40@75.

ONIONS—Texas, 50 lbs., Yellow Bermudas, U. S. Commercials, 85@1.00; Virginia, bushel hampers, Yellows, ungraded, 50@90; New Jersey, 50-pound sacks yellows, U. S. 1s, 75@90.

PEAS—New York, bushel baskets, large pods, 1.25@1.50; Western, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.00@2.15.

PEPPERS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.25; ungraded, 75@1.00; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 50@65.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 75@85; North Carolina barrels, Cobblers, U. S. 1s, 1.85@2.00; Virginia, 1.90@2.15.

SQUASH—Nearby, ½-bushel hampers, 15@20.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hampers, Jersey type, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.40; ungraded, 1.00@1.15; bushel baskets, Porto Ricans, Nancy Halls and White Yams, U. S. 1s, 75@90; ungraded, 50@65; North Carolina, bushel hampers, Porto Ricans, U. S. 1s, 65@75; ungraded, 40@60; Florida, bushel baskets, yellows, U. S. 1s (new), 1.75@2.00.

TOMATOES—Tennessee, green and turning, wrapped, U. S. 1s, 1.10@1.15; Virginia, lugs, 6x6 and larger, 35@40; nearby, ½-bushel hampers, ungraded, 25@75.

BROILERS—As to size, Rocks, 18@23; few, higher; mixed colors, 18@22; Leghorns, 15@17; few, 18.

FOWL—Rocks, 19@20; mixed colors, 18@18; Leghorns, 12@16; roosters, 10@12.

DUCKS—Young Pekings, 12@13; Muscovy, 15@16.

Pilgrim Fathers Picked a Country of Unrivaled Beauty and Scenery for Their Colony

Vacation Too Short to See All Wonders

New England Is Prime Spot for Those Seeking Rest.

Resorts Dot Entire Place From One Section to Another of Land.

The Pilgrim Fathers, when they landed in New England, were primarily concerned in settling in a place where they could wrest a living from the land, as well as enjoy religious freedom, but unwittingly they selected a section of the country which is unrivaled in beauty and variety of scenery. Rockbound coast and sandy shores vie with towering mountains as natural attractions, and to this setting our forefathers added a wealth of atmosphere, historical and cultural, which makes the entire region a mecca for tourists.

The customary two weeks' vacation is too short to permit the visitor to see all the sights the region offers, but in that period he can be assured of enjoying each day's activities, with the promise of still further delights when he makes a return trip.

Resorts Dot Place.

From Greenwich northward the coast is dotted with resorts at which the traveler can find haven and cooling ocean breezes. Connecticut, lovely as it is with the shore on the east, dotted with lakes in the west and famous for its beautiful villages, has become almost a suburb of New York in recent years and the tourist who wants to stop a while in New England is more likely to linger in Massachusetts and New Hampshire.

Nantucket, Martha's Vineyard and Cape Cod beckon to those who love the sea. Besides the vast expanses of land and water, this section offers a distinctive atmosphere. Here the old whaling captains lived or made their homes on brief visits between long voyages. New Bedford will be a familiar name to anyone who thrills to the tale of Moby Dick and the "White Whale," and there is many a reminder of those days in the city. "A dead whale or a stove boat" reads the inscription on a monument in a downtown park. Just what kind of a boat a "stove boat" might be puzzled at least one visitor until he realized from the grim determination in the expression of the sailors that either the whale would be killed or would stave in the boat, bringing disaster to its occupants.

Whaling Museum.

New Bedford also has, as a reminder of its past, a whaling museum. This unique museum is built around an old whaling vessel and contains many a relic of former days which can not be found anywhere else in the country.

Nearby Woods Hole is famous for its marine biological station, which attracts scientists from all parts of the Nation. Diversity of interest is crowded into the hundred miles that Cape Cod curves out into the sea, and Woods Hole is only one of its attractions. The wide stretches of beach at Hyannis and the excellent hotels lure the more gregarious and socially minded. Wellfleet proper is as quaint a town as you will find in these United States today, preserving its individuality, despite the summer colonies around it. Provincetown has its own atmosphere, but mingled with a flavor of Greenwich Village, since it attracts artists and the colorful tea rooms that seem to follow in their wake.

Boston Has Sights.

Boston alone has enough historic sights to keep the sightseer busy for a week. Bunker Hill, the famous Boston Commons, Faneuil Hall, with the only grasshopper weathervane in the world and Tea Wharf, where the Boston Tea Party took place, are only a few of the many places to visit. The Arnold Arboretum is outstanding of its kind and will gratify the nature student, for each of its many varieties of trees is labeled with the botanical and common name. Trees on the Common are similarly labeled.

Harking back to history, the environs of the city also are centers of historical interest. At Lexington, the visitor can see the spot where "once the embattled farmers stood and fired the shot heard round the world."

At Plymouth is Plymouth Rock, on which the Pilgrims stepped when they reached Americh, and the old burying ground, with many a quaint inscription on the worn tombstones.

Narrowest Streets.

In this country, too, are the well springs from which American literature flowed. At Salem, "The House of the Seven Gables" still stands, for Salem, Concord and Lenox figure largely in the life of Nathaniel Hawthorne. John Greenleaf Whittier made his home at Exeter, and Thoreau's beloved Walden is a literary shrine.

Marblehead, not far from Salem, has the narrowest streets in the country and a shore which many visitors prefer to other parts of the coast. The beach is on a crook of land with quaint houses perched on rocks above it. Artists, yachting enthusiasts and casual visitors find the place equally appealing.

The tourist who prefers mountains to the ocean will drive on to New Hampshire, where the White Mountains tower into the clouds. Mount Washington, of course, is the most famous of all and is reached from Concord, driving through the Franconia Notch.

Can Enjoy View.

The hardy mountain climber or the man who prefers to see the sights in ease both can enjoy the view from the top. A steep trail leads up the mountain or a cog wheel railway takes the lazier traveler upward. The Appalachian Mountain Club and the Dartmouth Outing Club both maintain cabins atop Mount Washington, but there is also a hotel for visitors not affiliated with these organizations. While there is a road to the peak, the steep drive is hard on the best car and the railway is the more popular mode of transportation.

Returning from New Hampshire, the tourist need not retrace his steps through Massachusetts for the coast provides only a small part of the glories of the State. The Mohawk Trail, from Pittsfield to Greenfield, presents mile after mile of natural beauty. Southward are Northampton and Holyoke, famous for their colleges, and hills that rival the mountains in beauty if not in height.

The mill towns of Massachusetts, unlovely as they are, provide an important cog in the industrial life of the Nation and have their own peculiar interest; and they leave the visitor wondering whether there is any phase of life which New England can not offer.

Sea wall, boardwalk and section of the beach in front of one of Massachusetts' smart resort hotels.

Washington Visitors in Atlantic City

Recent Washington arrivals in Atlantic City hotels are:

Traymore.

Gen. and Mrs. H. W. Schull, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hannah.

Ambassador.

Dr. and Mrs. Alvin Simon, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Jaffe.

Dennis.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Hill, Mrs. Cecelia Hill, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Isler, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Townshend, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Everett, Miss Constance Luongo, Miss Rose Marie Luongo, Mrs. G. Taylor Wade, Miss Courtney Wade, Mr. J. J. Kearney, Mrs. Florence Coyle, Miss Leslie Coyle, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Huguely, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Corcoran, Mrs. Brownie H. Kerr, Miss Lucy E. Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Robinson.

Ritz-Carlton.

Mr. Joseph Walker, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pullard, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kekeher, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Linquist, Mr. and Mrs. Jules James, Ralph W. Larence, Charles Walker, Miss Louise Beck, Raymond Walter.

L. Morell McKenzie, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Murphy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Pilzer, Dallas M. Barr, Ralph W. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Stone, Miss Dorothy Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Latimer, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Keller, Mrs. M. H. Ranquist, jr., Maj. W. W. Park, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Miller.

Chalfonte-Haddon Hall.

Mrs. M. Evelyn Ford, Mrs. M. M. Rock, May and Hazel Rock, Miss Bessie I. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Barton, Mary Ellen Barton, Eleanor Martha Barton, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Turner, Miss Monnie E. Brown, Mrs. Isabelle Guy, Miss Mary Gross, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McCormack, Mrs. H. R. Wallace, Margaret Wallace, Miss Alice M. Bruhn, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Dils, Mrs. J. L. Vaughan, F. D. Shoemaker, F. Newman, Mrs. F. M. Sherwood, Miss Ann Dodge, Mrs. Martha W. Bushby, Miss Martha F. McKnew, Mrs. Robert F. Cogswell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Clarkson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kibbey, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Adams, T. Granberry, James L. Fox, B. S. Walker, Loren H. Hagerla, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wedderburn, Dr. and Mrs. Grafton Tyler Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. Neil F. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Simpson, Mrs. E. C. Berry, Mrs. J. B. Vaughan, Miss E. H. Cole, Miss Evelyn Kemp, Mrs. Dennis Upson, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Moyer, Isobel and Helen Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Cropley, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gartland, Mary E. and Betty Mitchell, Miss K. D. Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Oakley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Nixon, Mrs. Eleanor V. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Sledge, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Howard, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Hoyle, Mrs. H. W. Hilliary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Saffell, H. Addison Bowie and daughter, Miss Dorothy L. Miller, Mrs. Albert J. Osgood, Mrs. Mary H. Tallman, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nangle, Miss Virginia Petty, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Forster, Hazel and Ann Rech and Mrs. Elizabeth Voigt.

Novel Contest Devised For Golf Tournament

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va., July 13.—A novel twist has been given golf activities here with the "million dollar" tournament that started this week at the James River Country Club and closes September 15. Weekly matches will be played through the summer.

A $1,000,000 in tournament money has been printed and distributed among the competitors, who may bet any amount in any manner they wish on the matches. The contestant turning in the largest sum in "tournament" money at the end of the campaign is to receive a handsome trophy.

Music Teachers to Hold Virginia Beach Meeting

Virginia Beach, Va., July 13.—Plans have been completed for the annual study-vacation assemblage to be held at the Martha Washington Hotel at Virginia Beach, August 18 to 25, with nearly a 100 music teachers from all over the Nation attending.

Hans Barth, well-known pianist and teacher, will conduct the course, with a series of illustrated lectures on "how to play, how to teach, the music of yesterday, today and tomorrow."

Maritime Resorts Noted for Cooking

Poached Haddock Favorite Hotel Algonquin Dish.

Many a motor tourist to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, largest of Canada's maritime provinces, has had his, or her appetite appeased by the culinary offerings of some of the "chefs de cuisine" of famous resorts such as St. Andrews-by-the-Sea, N. B., and Digby, Yarmouth and Kentville, N. S., all of which are connected over a splendid motor highway, Canada No. 1. It may be the proper zest and tang to a sauce, the correct selection and browning of a roast, the colorfully appetizing lure of a new salad, or the robust, flavorful taste to a pudding; in any case the appeal of this foreign land so near at hand is not restricted entirely to its beautiful scenery, picturesque roadways, its water sports or its first-rate golf course.

Jean Calame, for example—jolly, talented chef imported from Paris and Switzerland by the Hotel Algonquin, a great, Elizabethan-style hostelry conducted by the Canadian Pacific Railway, submits this recipe fresh from the shores of Passamaquoddy Bay:

Poached 'Quoddy Bay Haddock, Sauce Vierge.

(For four persons)

Place in a pan four choice pieces of filleted 'Quoddy Bay Haddock, add 1 tablespoon of lemon juice, ½ carrot, ½ onion, 1 stalk of celery, ½ bay leaf, finely shredded. Cover with water and sprinkle with 1 tablespoon of salt. Bring to boiling point and let simmer for about 10 minutes.

Serve fish covered with a snow-white cream sauce.

U. S. Delegation To Sail July 29 For England

Large Group of Churchmen to Attend Convention in Leicester.

New York, July 13.—A large delegation of pastors and members of the Church of Christ from the Midwestern and Eastern States will leave July 29 on the Britannic for the second world convention in Leicester, England, August 7 to 12. The party will travel under the auspices of the American Express Co., and from Southampton proceed to Leicester, where an official welcome will be extended by the Rev. John W. Black, noted divine, member of Parliament and president of the 1935 convention.

After the convention the American delegation will make a motor coach tour through England and Scotland. The sightseeing postconvention tour has been arranged to include the leading cathedral cities and the sites of old Saxon churches. From Edinburgh a journey will be made to the lock and highland districts by way of Dumfries to inspect the castles and churches associated with the poet Burns. From Chester the party will go to London through rural England, stopping at Windemere, Kendal, Whitchurch, Shrewsbury, to Oxford University, with a visit to Eton College. After a London sightseeing tour, the membership will sail from Southampton August 21.

In addition to the postconvention tour of the British Isles, some of the delegates will include in their Eurpean visit a Mediterranean cruise to the Holy Lands from Marseille.

700 to Cook and Serve Meals on Superliner

As many as 40,000 meals will be served on a transatlantic voyage of the Queen Mary, new Cunard White Star superliner. Most of these meals will be served in the main dining saloon, which extends the entire width of the ship and has a seating capacity of 850 persons. A staff of about 700 cooks, waiters, stewards, stewardesses and their service assistants will be required to prepare and serve food to first, tourist and third class passengers.

Hotel at Swampscott Plans Own Newspaper

Swampscott, Mass., July 13.—Guests at the New Ocean House, now open, this season will have a daily newspaper all their own, and will carry in each issue not only the list of arrivals during the previous 24 hours, but also a social calendar of events of importance in the hotel and cottage colony. The publication will be four pages in size, four columns to the page.

3,800 Islands in Japan.

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Golf on splendid courses. Tennis (26 municipal courts). Surf, bay, deep sea and fresh water fishing.

Atlantic City

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Go on the world-famous liner that has more space per passenger than any other ship afloat. Typical apartments are 28 feet long. 70% have private baths. $2150 up (rooms with bath from $3800), including standard shore programme.

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95 DAYS • 23 PORTS FROM NEW YORK JAN. 25

• Do you prefer to travel off the beaten track? You'll like this fascinating cruise down and around Africa. See famous ports in the Mediterranean ... then Mombasa, Zanzibar, Dares-Salaam, Durban, and Cape Town. Go round Cape of Good Hope, and return by way of gay South American cities and the romantic West Indies. A real adventure cruise!

The luxurious *Empress of Australia* is ideal for southern cruising. Real beds. Famous cuisine. $1350 up (rooms with bath from $2350), including standard shore programme.

Empress of Australia AFRICA SOUTH AMERICA CRUISE

• For itineraries, ships' plans, and fare schedules, see your own travel agent or Canadian Pacific General Agent: C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Washington, D. C. National 0758.

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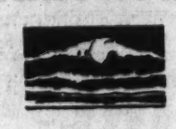

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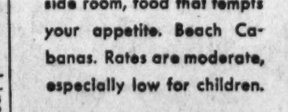

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World Cruise On Franconia Attracts Many

Many New Ports of Call Are Added for Trip on January 7.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

New York, July 13.—"A remarkable thing about the Franconia's annual cruise around the world is the fact that so many people repeat it year after year," says Harold P. Borer, general passenger manager of Cunard White Star, in speaking about the Franconia's next cruise, which will leave New York January 7, 1936, and sail eastward around the world, first taking a southerly swing to Trinidad and Rio de Janeiro, thus forsaking wintry weather in less than two days out of New York.

"Because so many people repeat this cruise around the world, it is necessary to vary the route every year," continued Mr. Borer. "Last year the Franconia made the tour via the Southern Hemisphere. This year, we believe we have accomplished the unusual by arranging an itinerary which covers the high spots of both Northern and Southern Hemispheres and thus will be the first around-the-world cruise to include both hemispheres in one itinerary.

The next cruise wil feature Japan, China, the Philippines and India, as well as South America and South Africa."

The cruise wil be operated in cooperation with Thomas Cook & Son.

New ports on this year's cruise will be St. Helena, Diego Suarez, in Madagascar; Bombay, Bankok, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Peking, Kobe and Yokohama. Ports to be repeated include Rio de Janeiro, Capetown, Port Elizabeth, Durban, Port Victoria, in the Seychelles; Colombo, Singapore, Batavia, Semarang, Bali, Honolulu, Hilo, Los Angeles and Balboa.

Pennsy Announces Beach Excursions

1, 15, 17 and 18 Day Trips at Reduced Fares.

With the summer vacation season at hand, the Pennsylvania Railroad announced yesterday that it has joined forces with the Pennsylvania-Reading Seashore Lines in offering an unusual number of attractive 1-day, and 15, 17 or 18 day excursions at low round-trip fares from Washington and interior points in Maryland and Pennsylvania to the seashore.

There are scores of delightful beaches along the New Jersey coast from which to make a selection of a place to spend a two-week vacation. The convenient 16, 17 and 18-day tickets are sold by the railroad from interior cities to Atlantic City, Ocean City, Wildwood, Cape May and all the south Jersey resorts. Leading them is Atlantic City, whose famous strand has more of a continental and modernistic appearance this season than ever before and whose new union railroad terminal, formally opened and dedicated last spring, gives this resort unrivaled transportation facilities.

Breton Island Scenery Similar to Scotland's

Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia has been likened by many of its visitors to "Auld Scotia" and is one of the favorite summer haunts of Scotsmen in the United States and Canada who like to visit a land reminiscent of the old country.

However, Cape Breton's highlands and the beautiful valleys of her lowlands are not alone dear to the hearts of Scotsmen for here, too, the Irish have found an uncanny reproduction of Killarney's lakes in the beautiful Lake O'Law.

New Folder Describes Caribbean Playgrounds

In keeping with the popularity of "Canada's Southern Playground," in the Caribbean Sea, a new illustrated folder outlining a series of spring, summer and fall cruises to Bermuda, the British West Indies and mainland has been issued by the passenger traffic department of the Canadian National Steamships.

This folder, with a cover of colorful design, is replete with illustrations of scenes and activity in the various Caribbean colonies, taken from numerous up-to-date photographs. It also contains a complete list of cruise itineraries, tariff rates for round-trip fares and all-expense cruises.

Travel Dress Colors Change

'Practical' Garb Unnecessary in Air-Conditioned Trains.

Chicago, July 13.—Like the chameleon changing its coat to blend with the surroundings—this summer's Western train tourist has doffed the "practical" travel garb of yesteryear in favor of crisp organdies, dainty dimities—and, for the men, cool linens.

The amazing fetaure of this sudden change in travel dress is that the great majority of these people heading for Western vacation lands are actually experiencing for the first time the luxury of air-conditioned travel.

"Yet," says Hary G. Taylor, chairman of the Western Association of Railway Executives, "this decided change in wardrobe indicates that the modern traveler is fully aware of the fact that dark suits and heavy dresses of somber hue are no longer necessary in the clean confines of our new air-conditioned equipment."

A check of the fashionable women's dress shops, as well as leading men's clothiers, verifies Taylor's statement. The universal report is that the demand this season for travel wardrobes light in weight and bright in tone can be traced directly to the fact that the public has adapted itself readily to cinderless, dust-free travel.

Scenic Marvels Are Numerous In Yellowstone

Geysers, 'Paint Pots' and Wild Life Sure to Amaze Tourists.

Magnificently situated in a Rocky Mountain region rich with lore of explorers, Indians, trappers and gold miners, and packed with spectacular natural wonders, Yellowstone is an alluring mecca for vacationists, a 3,348-square-mile segment of wonderland.

Yellowstone is an unbelievable treasure chest of riches, a land of mystery, beauty and enchantment that would do credit to the imagination of a Marco Polo, a fairy land where incredible grandeur and eerie desolation exist side by side. Here, in a limited area, are more geysers than in all the rest of the world. Hundreds of them regularly stage their marvelous spectacle of shooting columns of water, 5 to 60 feet in diameter, hundreds of feet into the air. There are Giant Geyser, Grand Geyser, Riverside and, most celebrated of all, Old Faithful.

Akin to the geysers are the seething "paint pots," prismatic pools colored by minerals and algae which impart iridescent tints to the water, and the hot springs. Mammoth Hot Springs offers a special phenomenon of its own. Gushing from the hillside, its mineral-charged waters have built up vast terraces of rock sculptured in every conceivable formation and marvelously tinted by microscopic plant life.

There is lovely Yellowstone Lake—the highest navigable body of water on the continent—lying nearly 8,000 feet above sea level. From it the Yellowstone River flows quietly through forests of pine and gradually quickens its tempo till it plunges downward over two precipices of 109 and 308 feet into its tremendous canyon, 2,000 feet wide and 1,200 feet deep.

Yellowstone is an unrivaled wild life sanctuary. Buffalo, deer, antelope, bear, big horn sheep and mountain goats range the forests, mountains and plains. Bear and deer are so tame that they will frequently eat from the visitor's hand or enter the camps in search of food.

Rail Line to Offer Meals at 25 Cents

Three-a-Day for Less Than a Dollar Is New Plan.

Meals for a full day aboard a crack transcontinental train for 90 cents—It's a fact. Breakfast, luncheon and dinner for less than $1.

Starting this week the Chicago & North Western Railway and Union Pacific system have introduced what is thought to be one of the most radical departures ever made in service on a train. From now on passengers in the coaches and tourist sleeping cars on the Los Angeles Limited can get their meals served on a tray from a steam table in the coach, with a chef and waiter from the dining car in attendance—and the prices—as low as 25 cents for breakfast, 30 cents for luncheon and 35 cents for dinner.

A typical 25-cent breakfast will include scrambled aggs and two strips of bacon, rolls or bread, coffee or milk.

"This is another definite blow at the old idea that eating on trains was a luxury only for the few," R. Thomson, passenger traffic manager of the North Western Railway said. "Some time ago we introduced 'select-your-price' meals on our dining cars at radically reduced prices. They were received enthusiastically by travelers. Similarly, with the introduction of the '400,' our mile-a-minute train between Chicago and St. Paul-Minneapolis we featured a table d'hote meal at a price as cheap or cheaper than travelers were accustomed to pay in hotels and good restaurants. Many favorable comments have been received on the service."

Halifax Strongly Fortified.

Halifax, the capital city of Nova Scotia, is the most strongly fortified city in North America. It is capable of mounting more than a thousand guns in its 11 forts. Those mounted during peace time are some of the heaviest known caliber.

New Trips Offered In South America

Field Widened for Travelers With Limited Time.

Many of the most interesting sections of South America have long been out of reach of travelers with limited time at their disposal. Now, however, with a network of air routes connecting out-of-way inland cities with main points on rail and sea routes it is possible for the traveler on vacation to visit all the places which once came within the range only of the extended leave of absence or of the unrestricted itinerary of the leisure class globe-trotter.

New air mail shore trips offered in connection with the Grace Line's weekly "Santa" ship cruises to Panama, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Chile are opening up travel fields which have been neglected by most travelers until recently because of the time required to reach them. Such fields include La Paz, Bolivia, highest capital on the globe, notable particularly for its top of the world setting and gorgeous mountain and rock secenery, its steep streets and continuously tolling campanile bells, and its famous market place, where is a veritable moving picture of Indian life.

Capri and Ischia Fetes To Get Season Tourists

Naples, June 15.—A number of beautiful but seldom frequented islands in the magic Bay of Naples this summer will come into prominence by special festivals and entertainment events. Capri, the siren isle, which in legend intrigued Ulysses, had an unsung rival where Nausicaa lured the Mariner and where he dallied for seven years on his homeward journey to his patient wife, Penelope.

Among the first announced plans is the effort of Francesco Dresda, resident manager of the American Export Lines, to acquaint "Yankee cruise" passengers with the festival and charm of Ischia.

German Radio Subscribers.

Berlin . . . The number of subscribers of the German Broadcasting Service is nearing the 7,000,000 mark, having reached a total of 6,730,000 June 1, according to E. Giese, manager of the American Express Travel Service. Almost half a million subscribers among the poorer classes are exempt from payment of the monthly dues, which amount to 3 marks for each subscriber. During the last two years the number of subscribers has increased by almost 3,000,000.

Veterans to Hold Pageant at Quebec

Zouaves of 1870 Campaign in Rome Honor Guests.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Quebec City, Quebec, July 13.—A score of time-defying French-Canadians who, in their youth helped to defend Rome and the Vatican when it was beleaguered in 1870 by hostile Italians, will be honored at a pageant and celebration here next week-end. The occasion is the diamond jubilee anniversary of the organization of the First Regiment of Pontifical Zouaves, organized by Louis Napoleon in 1860 to defend the Holy City, where they served until 1870.

Sponsoring the commemoration are members of the Regiment of Canadian Pontifical Zouaves, more than 2,000 strong, who will meet in annual convention here and also observe the thirty-fifth anniversary of the regiment. When the Canadian outfit was organized it numbered only veterans of the Rome campaign.

Goose and Sauerkraut.

Roast goose with sauerkraut and dumplings is the national dish of Czechoslovakia. Smoked cheese often concludes the meal.

Old Tires Are Fashioned Into Shoes by Hawaiians

Hawaiians have found a way to wear out their automobile tires twice. When the tires have gone the limit on wheels they cut them up into shoes and wear them on their feet.

Used tires supply the soles of more than 100,000 pairs of shoes annually. Men working in the fields favor the soft pliable shoe and as the retail price per pair ranges from $1.25 to $2.50 there is a price appeal.

There are five shoe factories in Honolulu and in addition to their output the islands buy about 300,000 pairs of shoes annually from other parts of the United States.

In Picturesque Bermuda.

The reason St. Georges, Bermuda, looks so much like a Spanish town is because when the site was cleared of cedars, men built their white stone homes irregularly over the open spaces, heedless of the inevitable advent of vehicles, and so the town is a maze of narrow streets and crooked alleys bordered by walled gardens. Some of these streets still bear the original names, such as Old Maids' Lane, Shinbone Alley, Featherbed Alley and Breakneck Alley.

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Same trip as above with full week in cool, mile-high Guatemala City, including rail (chair car), hotel expenses, sightseeing auto tours to mountains and ancient ruins.

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AUG. 30 . . Georgic . . Fri. to Tues. . . visiting Bermuda . . . . $45 up
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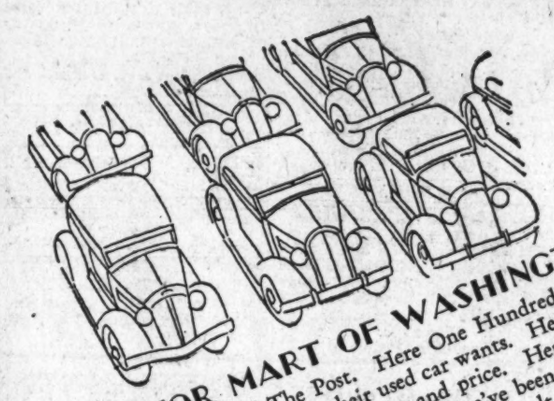
The Post starts the day in Washington—and ends it with results



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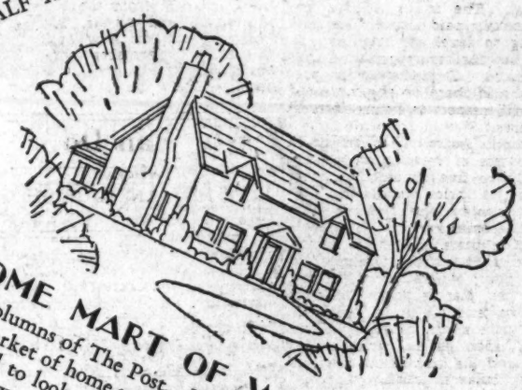

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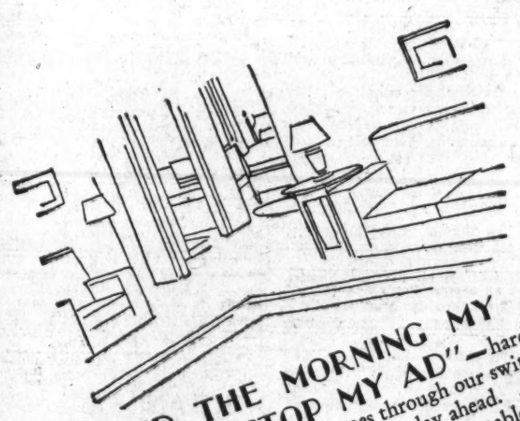

"RENTED THE MORNING MY AD APPEARED SO STOP MY AD"—hardly a day passes but what at least one such call comes through our switchboard. Why? —because Post classified ads are a half a day ahead. Apartment hunting and room hunting has become a breakfast table habit among the 100,000 readers of The Post. If you have a room, an apartment or a house to rent tell them about it in the classified columns.

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Call the Result Number, NAtional 4200

Rise of Realty Securities Held A Healthy Sign

Indication of a Further Improvement in Rentals and Sales Seen.

The continued upward trend in the market value of real estate securities, of which the 20.1 per cent increases reported for the first six months of 1935 by the Amott-Baker Realty Bond Price Averages is an index, is being interpreted as a sign of further improvement of real estate rental and sales conditions.

According to H. R. Amott, president of Amott, Baker & Co., Inc., New York, the advance in price of realty issues is attributable to increased realization that real estate offers an excellent hedge against possible monetary inflation as well as recognition of profit opportunities in the realty security field. In addition, investors are being influenced by belief there is a shortage of residential apartments in many cities and substantial leasings of space long vacant in certain commercial buildings.

Percentage Gains Tabulated.

Based on typical Eastern issues, each originally outstanding in amounts of $500,000 or more, the Amott-Baker Averages show a growing confidence on the part of investors in virtually all types of real estate, with housekeeping apartments showing the greatest amount of appreciation for the last six months. Classified by types of underlying security, the issues making up the averages showed the following percentage gains for the last six months:

Property.		Per cent increase 6 months 1935.
Housekeeping apts.	(50)	35.9
Theaters	(10)	25.7
Apartment hotels	(31)	23.3
Hotels	(21)	22.6
Office buildings	(78)	12.1

Further indication of increasing faith in real estate is to be found in the fact that the Amott-Baker averages report an advance in the market value of the average $1,000 real estate bond of $166 since the close of 1932. The present value per $1,000 is $353 as compared to $294 at the end of 1934. Issues with the present highest values are theaters now priced at $484 and office buildings with a $409 value per $1,000.

Two Conclusions Reached.

"Observations of the market action of various real estate securities, including defaulted issues, reorganized issues and those which have continued to pay interest during the depression," Mr. Amott said, "leads to the following conclusions:

"First: The issues which have continuously paid interest are now starting to level off in price. In this group further appreciation may be limited. Depreciation is possible should there be any increased risk with respect to future interest payments.

"Second: Issues in default and in the process of reorganization generally have five phases of market action: (1) price fluctuation; (2) a sharp run up when the reorganization becomes known; (3) a leveling off in price during the period just prior to actual consummation of the plan; (4) another rapid rise when the plan actually becomes operative, and (5) prices level off, with future appreciation dependent mainly upon general price movements and the investment merit of the particular situation."

Historical Society Helps FHA Work

The Passaic County (N. J.) Historical Society has been cooperating with the Federal Housing Administration through an exhibit of housing and household antiques. The collection, which includes some rare antiques, is designed to increase the interest of the residents of that district in the better housing program.

Included in the display are examples of timber used in Revolutionary times taken from a float at Fort Ticonderoga, and contrasted with packages of the four-square lumber of today. A local hardware company has loaned several varieties of modern hardware, including colonial style utensils, glass knobs, and door knobs painted to match the wallpaper of a room.

Several interesting antiques on display include pieces of tile from Lambert Castle, a bell clapper from the historic Old Dutch Reformed Church, and materials from the old church at Acquackanonk Landing.

Mahogany Being Given Lightly Stained Finish

Back in the Mauve Decade, when everything had to match, the practice developed of staining all types of mahogany so dark that the color of mahogany was made uniform. George N. Lamb, in "The Mahogany Book," speaks of the many types and shadings of mahogany that are now being imported. Nowadays, mahogany is being given natural or only slightly stained finishes.

These not only reveal the real beauty of the wood but are most practical from the standpoint of upkeep. They also permit the natural aging of the wood, which enhances its inherent beauty. Much of the furniture of today is finished with lacquer, a finish that will stand much abuse.

Wallpaper Painting Method Not Involved

Wallpaper thoroughly bound to the wall and free of water soluble aniline colors can be coated safely with water paints without being sized or otherwise prepared. If the paper is figured with water soluble aniline colors, it is recommended that the paper be removed and the water paints applied directly to the wall surface according to the directions on the package. (You can test for the presence of aniline by moistening an obscure section of the paper and rubbing with your finger to discover whether the colors "run." If they do, there is probably aniline present.)

Gen. Washington Used Longfellow House

The Longfellow house in Cambridge, Mass., built in 1760, is doubly famous as the poet's home and as the one-time "headquarters" of Gen. George Washington. In the early days of the nineteenth century, the house which entertained Washington, Talleyrand, Queen Victoria's father, and Charles Dickens was used as a rooming house for college students. Longfellow found quarters there while he was a young Harvard professor. He became the owner of the house in 1843.

30 Million Needed For Ohio Housing

Northern Counties Survey Reveals Situation.

From a survey of 36 counties in northern Ohio, with over 100 cities and towns reporting, 5,836 prospects for new buildings have been found, involving a need for approximately $30,000,000 in mortgage money, according to E. H. Blair, district director for the Federal Housing Administration.

The results of the survey in the Cleveland area are said to be typical. In that city 17 architects have 103 new building prospects who need $3,547,000 to carry out proposed construction. Fourteen building material dealers have on hand 160 prospects who propose to spend $615,000. Fifty-one contractors and builders have accumulated 853 prospects for work involving the expenditure of $2,963,000. Eighty-nine real estate firms have 1,664 prospects on file, representing possible transactions amounting to $7,891,000. Architects believe that possibly 70 per cent of the appraised value of proposed new building requires financing. The high average of $35,000 per prospect is based on their past experience of ratio of inquiries to new business possible. Cleveland architects' prospects run in a higher price bracket and indicate a market for $25,000 homes.

Building material dealers report a demand for $6,500 homes, contractors and builders for $5,000 homes, and real estate firms for homes in a $7,000 class. In smaller cities a genuine demand for homes ranging in cost from $4,000 to $5,000 is indicated, according to Mr. Blair. The greatest demand, he stated, is from the moderate income group for homes ranging from $4,000 to $6,000.

Spar Varnish Origin Also Involved Liquid

Spar varnish, now used to protect such surfaces as table tops from spilled liquids, takes its name from the original purpose for which it was made: to protect masts and spars of ships from the ill effects of moisture and salt air. The name "spar varnish" is now applied to all long-oil varnishes which are tough, elastic and resistant to moisture.

Who Can Do It?

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Antique Furniture, Bric-a-Brac For Sale. 619 Penn. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4173.

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The individuals and firms listed here have given as references, the names of individuals for whom they have done work and who have used their products. These references have been checked and have been found favorable. On the strength of these references we believe that they are competent and capable of rendering dependable and satisfactory service.

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CHEVY CHASE DECORATING CO. Interior and Exterior Decorations. Work Guaranteed and Prices Given. 5518 Connecticut Ave. CL. 3132.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

PAPERING, painting. Rooms papered, $4.50 and up. Fronts painted, $15 up. H. J. Hickerson, 727 3d st. ne. ATlantic 4450.

Papering, Painting, Scraping. Estimates Cheerfully Furnished. T. DERSHEIMER. 202-A Bates St. N.W. Decatur 1841.

FINE PAPERHANGING, PAINTING. Interior Decorating. Lowest Prices. Work Guaranteed. FRANCIS J. HALLER. 3117 Georgia Ave. N.W. Columbia 6874.

SHAFFER'S (ROY M. SHAFFER). Expert Work. Paints—Oils—Brushes. Caulking. Quality Work at Reas. Prices. 4224 Fessenden N.W. Cleveland 8269.

Paperhanging—Painting. You Can Pay More, But You Will Not Get Better Workmanship. Free Estimate. JOS. EGDAL. 3559 10th St. N.W. Adams 7149.

Specializing in Paperhanging and Painting. General Repair Work Done. Quality Workmanship at Reasonable Prices. Estimates Cheerfully Given. Terms. LEWIS, ME. 8536.

Painting and Paperhanging Done. Quality work at reasonable prices; estimates cheerfully given. S. L. Haas, 3419 Nichols ave. se. LI. 3105.

PLASTERING.

D. C. PLASTERING CO., INC. Plain, Ornamental and Stucco. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. 2539 Pa. Ave. N.W. NO. 1491.

PLASTER AND CEMENT

Plaster, Cement Walls, Cement Basements, Stucco and Pebble-Dashing. Estimates on Request. Satisfaction Guaranteed. ... Mass. Ave. N.W. ...

PLUMBING AND HEATING

Repairing—Remodeling. F. G. JACKSON. (Est. Over 20 Years.) 1009 E St. N.W. (Rear.) NA. 6311.

HEATING. Steam—Hot Water—Vapor. Repairs—Remodeling—Terms. R. M. THORNTON. Georgia 3538.

HEATING AND PLUMBING. Jobbing a Specialty and Oil Burners. H. E. HUNTSBERRY, INC. 1400 Spring Rd. COl. 9636.

Plumbing and Heating Done in All Its Branches. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. CHARLES B. BROOME. 614 F St. N.E. AT. 3557.

CHARLES T. MAY. Heating, Plumbing—Contracting—Repair Work. Modernize Your Home Under New Deal Plan. 1515 M nw. NA. 5290. CO. 5919.

RADIO SERVICE

EXPERT RADIO SERVICE. Free Inspection by Our Technician. 4412 14th St. N.W. CO. 2094.

DAY OR NIGHT RADIO SERVICE. Calls 50c. A. Eisinger. CO. 7103-J.

BENZ RADIO SERVICE. Expert Work Done. Special for July and August. Complete Check-up, 75c. Six-Inch Polar-Cub Fan Given Free With Every $5 Job. Call CO. 1553.

REFRIGERATION

ABBEY REFRIGERATION SERVICE. All Makes Refrigerators Serviced and Repaired. COlumbia 8698.

Only Authorized Crosley Refrigeration in Washington. Expert Workmanship by Factory Trained Men. All Work Guaranteed. CARROLL'S. 719 H St. N.W. MEt. 5975.

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT

REPAIRING RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. Complete Line of Exhaust and Circulating Fans. Estimates Furnished. B. MANNING. 2028 P St. NW. NOrth 1728.

ROOFING

SLATE AND TILE ROOFING. *Repairs Given Personal Attention.* M. C. HUDDLESTON & CO. 2204 Hall Pl. N.W. CL. 5927.

SPECIALIZING in roofing, tinning, guttering, spouting, heating and repairing. Work guaranteed. Lightfoot, 1314 T st. nw., NO. 0414.

JNO. D. JORDAN CO. Tin, slate, tile, new or repaired; roofs painted; guaranteed. Day-night. 1229 11th St. N. W. MEt. 3656.

DOVE BROS. Roof Repairing and Painting. Skylights—Cornices—Ventilating. 2039 K S t.N.W. West 2988.

RUG CLEANING

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3. 8x10—$2.50. LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS WASHED 9x12 8x10 $2.75. CAPITAL CARPET CLEANING CO. Na. 2985

SCREEN BUSINESS

Coffey Bros. Screen Co., Inc. Paints, Metal Weatherstripping, Corking. Glass Inclosed Porches. 1005 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 6160.

SERVICE STATIONS

H. R. King Service Station. GIVE US A CALL FOR SERVICE. 601 H St. N.E. LIncoln 9628.

SHEET METAL

W. S. JENKS & SON. Sheet Metal, Roof Repairing & Painting. Stove, Furnace Work, Heating, Ventilating. 723 7th St. N.W. National 2092.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE

MISS NOEL. LAW AND GENERAL STENOGRAPHERS. 705 Colorado Bldg. District 7122.

TAILORS AND FURRIERS

M. ACKERMAN—Ladies' and men's tailor and furrier; special summer prices in fur remodeling and relining; satisfaction guaranteed. 1730 Conn. ave., NOrth 2716.

TILES—MANTELS

STANDARD ART MARBLE & TILE CO. Scagliola, Marble, Slate, Tile, Ceramic, Mosaic, Terrazzo and Artificial Travertine Stone. 117 D st. nw.; NAtl. 7413.

DOES YOUR TILE BATH NEED REPAIRING? Guar. Work. Moderate Cost. 1106 9th st. nw. EDWIN E. ELLETT, NA. 8731, Br. 1.

UPHOLSTERING

SLIP COVERS, upholstering. Expert workmanship. Reasonable prices. Fine quality material. THOMAS KING, 921 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md. SHep. 1734.

Slipcovers, Cushions, Furniture Repairing. Lacquering. Chair Caning. Estimates Furnished. GARLAND, 5632 Georgia Ave. Call GE. 3646.

RE-UPHOLSTERING AND FURNITURE REPAIRING. Formerly at 14th and Park Rd. NW. E. C. MATTINGLY. 3810 Northampton NW. CLeveland 8714.

L. L. BAILEY, Upholstering, Mattress Factory and Chair Caning. Quick Work at Lowest Prices. 211 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 4285.

Upholstering and Cabinet Work Done. Quality Work at Reasonable Prices. Estimate Given. BOLAND'S UPHOLSTERING SHOP, 1152 17th st. nw. NA. 4192.

ARTISTIC UPHOLSTERING CO. 3 pc. Suite Reupholstered, $45. (Including materials.) 2437 18th St. N.W. ADams 8011.

VALET SHOPS

MANCHESTER VALET SHOP. Shoes Made to Order. Specializing in All Kinds of Orthopedic Shoes. Cleaners and Dyers. Free Call and Delivery. 1704 Eye St. N.W. Metropolitan 9543.

WATERPROOFING

Waterproofing. Masonry Pointing. Caulking, Weatherstripping and Insulating. T. J. VANDOREN, 2317 M Street NW. WE. 1122.

WEATHERPROOFING

AIR SPRAY SERVICE CO. Waterproofing of All Types of Masonry Buildings. All Work Colorless. Guaranteed 10 Yrs. Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St. N.W. NA. 5083.

WIRE FENCES

MIKE DEL GROSSO. Iron and Wire Fences Built and Repaired. Masonry Tools a Specialty. 424 N. J. Ave. NW. AT. 5923.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING. LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	17c	per line.
3 times	15c	" "
6 times	13c	" "
7 times	12c	" "
30 times	11c	" "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display, 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

DOBERMAN PINSCHER—Male; long ears, brown, weight, 90 pounds Reward. WAl. 8828-W.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

LOST 1

TERRIER—West Highland white, 1 year old; plaid leather harness. Please call NOrth 5564. Reward.

WALLET—Containing identification papers and currency. Liberal reward. I. Gluckstein, 804 L st. se. Linc. 7464.

(Continued.)

PERSONALS 3

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

TEMPLE SCHOOL, Manassas, Va. Year-round home and school for refined children, 2 to 10 yrs.; $10 wk., $35 mo. DIst. 4950, Ex. 205, after 7 p. m.

WILL EXCHANGE a high-grade dentistry for what have you. Address Box 65, Washington Post.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

PRIVATE car, take two; San Diego, $30 each; 'Frisco, Reno $5 extra; leaving July 20; return, same rates, Aug. 14. SHep. 3025, Sunday or before 3 p. m.

SAVE time and money traveling via private cars. Reliable Travel Bureau, 1101 14th st. nw. MEt. 7411.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

CHRISTMAS CARDS—Big profits, selling beautiful 21 folder, $1.00 assortment; 8 other big money makers. Bonus. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Doehla, Fitchburg 78, Mass.

GIRLS (2)—Intelligent; work part time in exch. beauty course. 1363 Conn. ave.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, young woman to care for family of widower; country girl preferred. Box 67, Washington Post.

LADIES—Several; special sales work by appointment; $3 to $4 daily to start; beginners trained. Apply 9 to 12. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS, Room 210, 1427 I st. nw.

MANICURIST, young, attractive, thoroughly experienced. Ambassador Hotel Barber Shop.

MARKER—EXPERIENCED, FOR DRY CLEANING. APPLY MR. HENDERSON, DRY CLEANING DIVISION, PALACE LAUNDRY, 9TH AT H ST. N.W.

POSITION OPEN—Married or single woman; showing stunning autumn dresses; up to $22 weekly and your dresses free. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Send size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. T-384, Cincinnati, Ohio.

STENOGRAPHER—Single, experienced automobile finance or sales agency. Permanent; $90.00 a month to start. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER—About 2 years experience. Local high school graduate, single, live at home; age 20 to 23. Permanent; $15.00 to start. See Miss White, Boyd's, 1333 F st. nw.

TEACHERS—Many grade and H. S. vacancies listed now for fall positions. Cooperative plan saves you money. Interesting folder free. TREEWEEKE ASSN., 313 Wichita, Kans.

TELEPHONE SALES WORK—Prefer those with telephone sales experience but will consider applicants who have had sales training in other lines. Position pays a moderate salary to start and a commission and salary arrangement when you have proven yourself. If you are well educated and between the ages of 20 and 30, have a good telephone voice and are not afraid of hard work, write, giving full details concerning yourself, to Box 64, Washington Post.

YOUNG scientist wants young woman secretary for South American tour; state age and qualifications. Box 59, The Washington Post.

WANTED—2 experienced flat-work markers; also 2 experienced starch-work markers. Apply Elite Laundry Co., 2117 14th st. nw.

EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SOLICITORS.
Only those who have had previous telephone sales experience need apply.
Good remuneration and chance for steady employment to those who qualify. Apply Mrs. Hunter, THE WASHINGTON POST.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER wanted; expert; American preferred. Apply ready for work. Bring tools. 1835 Eye st. nw.

BARBER wanted, American. 2705 12th st. ne.

BARBER wanted; first class; steady job. Apply 6812 Wisc. ave. nw., Beth., Md.

BARBER wanted, first class. Apply 2102 18th st. nw.

BOOKKEEPER—Young man, fast and accurate. Able to handle accounts receivable and payable; one with auto exp. preferred. Answer own handwriting, giving age, exp. and salary expected. Box 62, Washington Post.

COLLECTOR-INVESTIGATOR—Age 22-25, with auto finance experience; $125 mo. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

LITERARY DIGEST offers never equaled by other publishers. 507 National Union Bldg.

MEN (2)—Permanent territory open. Peak earnings now. Appointment plan. Fine future. Beginners financed. To investigate this apply Room 210 Chandler Bldg. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS.

MEN wanted to demonstrate advertising. Apply to Mr. Sample, 1328 18th st. nw., between 9 a. m. and 1 p. m. Monday.

PAINTER wanted; young man; experienced in sanding and spray work for trucks. STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE, 30 M st. ne.

PRESSER—Experienced. Friendship Cleaners, 4633 41st st. nw., CLev. 2005.

SALESMAN-COLLECTOR—Ins. debit; age 27-37; married; auto; $32.50 and comm.; average $60 week. Boyd's, 1333 F St.

STENOGRAPHER—Experienced, age 23-30; $125 mo. to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

STENOGRAPHER—Age 18-25; high school graduate; $18 week to start. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

TYPIST-CLERK—Age 18-24, must be Washingtonian, $18 wk. Boyd's, 1333 F st.

YOUNG MAN—Experienced handling fruit. Apply Orange Blossom Fruit Stand, Bladensburg rd. ne. (opp. Church's lumber yard).

WARNER STUDIOS requires the services of several young men. 1317 F st. nw.

R. E. SALESMEN.
Two new-house men, with car. Plenty of prospects; excellent working conditions. See Robert Heater, 1026 Woodward Bldg.

A NO. 1 SPOTTER
wanted to take care of silks and silk washing. Apply Cleaning Dept., TOLMAN LAUNDRY. 5248 Wisc. Ave. N.W.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
Driving Cabs. See Mr. Cruze.
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

DIAMOND CAB STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB INDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A. INC. SEE MR. SMITH, INSTRUCTOR, 1735 14th ST. NW., 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

COUPLE—Wanted, neat, careful, trustworthy; for general housework. Room, board, wages. Phone Wisc. 1518.

MAN OR WOMAN—To determine real estate values in your local community. To apply, address FRED GRUESEL, Secretary, NATIONAL APPRAISERS ASSN., San Bernardino, Calif.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

CHRISTMAS cards—100% profit selling sensational 21 folder $1 assortment. Fastest money maker. 6 other boxes. Experience unnecessary. Request samples. Bluebird, 48, Fitchburg, Mass.

JUST 4 SALES brings $40 a week, selling high-quality liquid soaps. Low prices, high commissions. Following in hotels, restaurants, etc. Crystol Lustre Co., 246 Fifth ave., New York City.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh Dept. DCG-3-5A, Chester, Pa.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

GIRL—Colored, wants waitress or part-time work. Call DEc. 4588.

HIGH SCHOOL graduate, hospital training, typist, desires work in dentist's or doctor's office. CLeveland 3769.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

BOOKKEEPER—Accounts receivable, payable & gen. ledgers; credit superv., market exp. Box 56, Washington Post.

GARDENER and janitor; exp.; middle-aged; refs. H. Daniels, Berwyn, Md.

YOUNG man desires position; 2 years' exp. at office and drafting work. LI. 5691-R.

INSTRUCTION 19

CARD PUNCH operation instruction given on all leadings types of International key punch machines; easy to learn, widely used in governmental departments; rates reasonable; day and evening sessions; classes now forming. Phone NAtional 1748; Strayer College, Homer Bldg., 13th and F sts.

COMPLETE COURSE in the fundamentals of the newly popular art of fencing, $10. Advanced classes and practice hours by appointment. Call Clarendon 728-J.

COMPTOMETER - TYPIST - Secretarial-bookkeeping courses. Day, evening sessions. Boyd's School, 1333 F st. NA. 2341.

GIRLS, prepare for the future; highly paying profession of beauty culture; positions obtained; established 10 yrs. For inf., Green Co., Inc., 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

SALESMAN with car, a real opportunity awaits a producer selling an absolute necessity to home owners on a plan that breaks down all sales resistance; moderate drawing account against a most liberal commission basis. Apply 9:30 to 12 a. m., 925 N. Y. ave. nw.

SHORT, intensive courses; individual instruction; shorthand, type. and bkng. Poteet's Bus. Col., 14th & I sts. NA. 4717.

SUMMER SECRETARIAL COURSE for women, tuition only $5, including CARD PUNCH, COMPTOMETER, CLERICAL, GREGG SHORTHAND, every evening, tuition, $5. The Civil Service Preparatory School, 529 12th st. nw. MEt. 6337.

WANTED—Reliable young man, mechanically or electrically inclined, now employed, to train in spare time for servicing and installing electric refrigeration and air-conditioning equipment. Must have fair education, clean record, good character and be able to furnish references. Write fully as to age, education, experience, present occupation, phone, etc. Utilities Eng. Inst., Box M-232, The Washington Post.

SPECIAL COURSES.
$5—TUITION—$5.
CLERK-CARRIER, POSTOFFICE
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
STATISTICAL CLERK.
ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE.
CARD PUNCH MACHINE.
$5—SPECIAL COURSE—$5.
CALCULATING MACHINE.
STEN., TYP., SPEED DICTATION.
The Civil Service Preparatory School. 529 12th St. N.W. MEt. 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

CORNER grocery and meat market; good location; rent, $30 month. Terms. 234 7th st. ne.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Charles G. Guyer, 901 Market street, Wilmington, Delaware.

DINING—Tea room (near Conn. ave. and N.) Ideal for lady, seats 60 and is very attractively equipped; $2,200. R. M. DESHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5520.

FULLY EQUIPPED restaurant, for sale or rent. Bargain. ADams 2159.

GROCERY STORE and meat market for sale; average $500 weekly; $50 rent; must be sold to settle estate. Call Joseph A. Kaufman, attorney, NAtional 5050.

GUEST HOUSE, Dupont Circle—Excellent income; refined guests; no brokers. NO. 2702-J.

REPUTABLE firm of builders desire to contact man who will take an active interest in the business and who will assist in financing the construction of residences for several clients who desire to build their own homes. Box 181, Washington Post.

ROOMING HOUSE—19th, above Dupont Circle; 11 rooms, 2 baths, 2 sleeping porches, well furnished. Bargain at $850. R. M. DESHAZO, 1123 14th nw. NAt. 5520.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—Tiny investment. Sure, big cash return. Applied psychology. For details, write Frazier, R. F. D. No. 1, Cornelius, Oreg.

WANTED—10 directors for a local Co. Inc. The directing compensation and directors aid requirement pledges will be contingent on the Co.'s very likely obtaining a profitable housing contract. Box 66, Washington Post.

WILL SELL off-sale beer license. 501 F st. nw. NAt. 8609.

100 PER CENT profit is good, but $100 profit on every dollar invested is better. Inside information will be supplied on request to a limited number of investors for not less than $100 nor more than $1,000 each. Immediate action necessary, while owner is in the city. Postoffice Box 674, Washington, D. C.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office. Opposite Wash. Airport.

CREDIT SERVICE; courteous, reasonable, prompt. NAt. 6150; 1409 L st. nw. FIDELITY PLAN CORPORATION.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

LOANS
PERSONAL
AUTO AND REAL ESTATE
If you need money to consolidate your bills, pay your taxes and arrange your budget to suit your income, see us at once. Prompt service, strictly confidential. 207 Florida ave. nw. DEcatur 1160. Open until 6 p. m. Ask for Miss TIGNOR.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors. 909 15th St. N.W. DIst. 7536.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 28

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE. 901 New York ave. nw. ME. 1368.

AUTO LOANS 6% PER ANNUM. 12-MONTH PLAN. No indorsers. Arrangements confidential. PUBLIC AUTO FINANCE CO., 920 New York avenue. NAtional 1262.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. NE., 227—Small front room for employed young man who wishes to economize; $12 month.

ALABAMA, 1015 N St. NW.—Apt. 201. Comfortably furnished. Phone NO. 3650.

ANACOSTIA—Nice, comfortable furnished room; two beds if wanted. 1519 V st. se.

ANNEX (The Grafton). Comfortable rooms; running water; near shower; reas. rates. 1735 De Sales st.; off Conn. ave.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms., lobby, 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

A LIMITED number of rooms available on reasonable monthly terms. Hotel Ebbitt, 10th and H sts. nw.

AWAY from downtown heat; large, cool, comfortable room; single, $4.50-$5.50; wk.; double, $5.50-$6.50 wk.; bus stops at door. 3167 18th st. nw.; garage if desired. COl. 5763.

B ST. SE., 651—Clean large room; cool nights; studio couch; double, $6; single, $5 wk.

BALFOUR, 2000 16th St. NW., Apt. 54.—Ideal loc.; large airy south front rm.; beautiful outlook; reas.; cafe in bldg.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1807—Private home; large, airy rm. (3 windows); for 1 or 2; b. (with shower); board opt. COl. 5381.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1941—Cool location; large airy room, twin beds; also single with porch; garage. Col. 2044.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1850—Nr. 18th st. and Col rd. Very attrac., cool, comfortable room; for 1 or 2; near bath; reasonable. AD. 5021.

C ST. SE., 1106—Neatly furn. single front room; next bath; $4 week. ATl. 0191.

CHAPIN ST. NW., 1431—Cool front corner room, in detached home; adjacent park; two baths; gentlemen.

CHEVY CHASE—Colonial home; large, airy master bedrm., priv. bath; twin beds; $25 each for 2. NAtl. 8850, EM. 4117.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Delightful, cool, 2d-fl. rm. (2 exps); shower bath; gentleman; $5 wk.; refs. CLeve. 2045.

CHURCH ST. NW., 1749—Near Dupont Circle. Front rm.; for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

CLEVELAND PARK—3023 Newark st. nw. Cool, large front rm., with twin beds; newly papered and furn.; $15 each person. CLeveland 8799.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1431—Room; private family; inst. h. w.; gent. COl. 4613.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2006—APT. 40; LARGE, ATT. ROOM, NEAR BATH FOR REFINED PERSON. $22.50. NO. 8742.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3.50 wk.; single rms.; clean, cool; 4 baths; c. h. w.; men. AD 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421, Apt. 22.—Large front south room, twin beds, $15 each; also single rm.; near 2 cars.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1026—Apt. 623—Attractive dbl. rm.; bath. Call after 4 p. m.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

(Continued.)

CONN. AVE., 6313—Chevy Chase. Large, cool rm. (4 windows); semipriv. bath; $16; large porches; grounds; excel. transportation. WIsc. 3088.

DOWNTOWN—1111 11th st. nw. Single or double rm.; cont. h. w.; $3 week up.

DOWNTOWN—1227 O st. nw. Walking distance; clean, comfortable single room, next bath, $4 week. DEc. 2849.

DOWNTOWN—Large front room (4 windows) adj. bath; cool, attractive. 1336 Mass. ave. nw. (over drug store). ME. 2726.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Nicely furnished, comf. beds, single and double. NO. 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1612 19th st. nw. Large attrac. modern room; for business man; private home; reasonable.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms, with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EYE ST. NW., 919 or 923—3 rooms and bath; completely furn. for l. h. k.

EYE ST. NW., 1925—Attractively furnished large room, twin beds; Southern exposure, 4 windows; $4 week each person.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—South front; 1st-fl. rm. (3 windows); 4 baths; phone.

G ST. NW., 1220—Private apt., large, cool rm., adj. bath (c. h. w.), for 1 or 2; ref.; gentlemen; walking dist. downtown.

GOOD HOPE RD. SE.—Large, very cool room, five windows, private entrance porch, private bath, garage. Spacious lawns, trees. Also second floor room, six windows. Reliable references required. Phone LIncoln 3344.

IDEAL LOCATION—Walking distance. Delightfully airy room with twin beds; also single room; reasonable. 2111 19th st. nw. DE. 0343.

"IROQUOIS"—1410 M st. nw., Apt. 402. Large, cool room; twin beds; reasonable.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Cool; very large master bedroom with dressing room; 3 exposures; newly furnished, detached private home; gentlemen; $6 wk. Ad. 0181.

IRVING ST. NW., 1365—Large ft. rm. (3 windows); for gentleman; $20 mo. ADams 3535.

JEFFERSON ST. NW., 1349—Owner's detached home; large, airy rm., semipriv. bath; $25 for one, two $30; excellent transportation. GE. 7091.

L ST. NW., 1345—Lovely, cool second floor l. h. k. room, with running water; adjoining bath; $6-$6.50 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large, 1st fl. l.h.k. rm., with kit, gas range, running wa.; reas.; also l.h.k. and sleep. rms., $6 wk. up.

LAMONT ST. N.W., 631—Large, cool front rm.; southern exp.; near bath; private home; unlimited phone; $4 wk. AD. 5619.

LARGE, airy room (3 windows), with balcony; overlooking 16th st.; unlimited phone. The Balfour, 2000 16th st. nw., Apt. 44.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th st. at Logan Circle. rooms, with running water, $1.25 up, with bath, $1.50 up; reasonable weekly rates; walking distance. NOrth 2000.

M ST. NW., 1329—Large cool room, facing Thomas Circle; $18 month

MASS. AVE. SE., 1350—1 block Lincoln Pk.; corner rm. (5 windows, 2 exposures); twin beds; 2 gentlemen; phone in room. LIncoln 7315. Call evenings.

MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1484—Large, cool, 2d-fl. ft. rm. (4 windows); handsomely furn.; phone in rm.; adults. COl. 3911.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont st. nw. Attractive, cool room, adjoining bath, $7 week.

MONROE ST. NW., 1667—In owner's modern home, attrac. 2d-fl. rm. (5 windows); for gentleman; semipriv. bath; $25 mo.; excellent transportation. COl. 5826.

MT. PLEASANT ST. NW., 3110—Cool, comfortable room, running water, a.m.i., $5; excellent location.

MOST ATTRACTIVE CONV., NORTHWEST SECTION—Large front studio rm., with priv. bath; $45, another studio rm., semipriv. bath; $35; beautiful garden. NO. 4874.

NEAR Park rd.—Airy rm., with large sleeping porch, $20 mo.; also smaller room, $14. 440 Manor pl. nw.; AD. 7892-J.

NEAR Thomas Circle—1332 Vert. ave. nw. Large, airy room; twin beds; comfortably furn.; for gentlemen; reas.; walk. dist.

NEAR 5TH & EMERSON STS NW.—For gentlemen; comf., airy rms., adj. bath, screened porch, cool; clean, $15 mo. ½ block from bus start. COl. 3854-J.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1482—Cool, bright room next bath; reasonable; near cars, buses. Call evenings. COl. 3324.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—3804 Windom pl. nw., 2 cool, clean, communicating rms., southern exp., 2 or 3 adults. Reas. EM. 2686.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking dist. downtown; single rm. for gentleman; $3 week.

PARK RD. NW., 1827—Delightful, very large rm. (7 windows); priv. bath; very cool house; near cars. COl. 10322.

RAVENEL—1610 16th st. nw., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $60. DE. 3460.

ROYALTON—Apt. 40. Large front room; twin beds, $15 ea.; modern imp.; elevator; downtown. Dist. 6717.

S ST. NW., 2000—Front (5 windows), with balcony, single or dble., reas.; DE. 0606.

SCOTT CIRCLE (1521 R. I.)—Front single, double room; convenient baths; abundant hot water; linens; ice; reasonable; transients considered.

T ST. NW., 3815—Beautiful new home. Exceptionally large, airy front room, next bath (c.h.-w.); single or twin beds; two closets, southern exposure. Close to bus; 10 minutes to downtown. Free telephone. Reasonable. EM. 3305.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1305—Cool room; south exposure; next bath (shower). One, $22; two, $27. Con. to car & bus. COl. 0270.

THE NETHERLANDS—1860 Col. rd. nw., Apt. 203. Charming bed-sitting rm., $21. Roof garden, every comfort. COl. 0810.

THE SHERMAN, apt. 306, 1101 15th st. nw. Bed-sitting room; southern exposure; lady.

THOMAS CIRCLE, 1215 Vt. Ave.—Large room. Next to bath. Men.

TWO COOL airy bedrooms in apartment. For gentlemen; one with private entrance; reasonable; near Washington Circle; free parking. Tel. WEst 0886-J.

VERMONT AVE., 1223—Apt. 72; 2 connecting rooms; for business men.

WESTMINSTER—1607 17th st. nw. Desirable, cool rooms, single, double; each with bath or running water; elevator; $5, $6, $7.

WOODRIDGE (3312 18th st. ne.)—Single front room; gentleman; $3.50 per wk.; reference.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Attractive housekeeping; double and single rms. Cheap.

13TH ST. NW., 1319—Airy, attractive, single room with or without light housekeeping; home privileges; congenial atmosphere; very reasonable rates; phone; walking distance downtown.

13TH ST. NW., 733—Downtown; l. h. k. room, $6 week; also sleeping room for 2 or 3.

14TH ST. NW., 3922—Second floor front room; employed, young lady preferred; $15 month. COlumbia 8804.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Room nr. bath, $3.50; also larger rm., with private bath.

15TH ST. NW., 1404—Single room, $3 wk. up.; double, $5 wk. up; also l. h. k.; clean; continuous hot water.

15TH ST. NW., 1332, Apt. 31—Bright, airy corner room; two exposures; adjoining bath; refined home; gentleman.

15TH ST. NW., 1316—Walking distance Govt. depts.; 2d-floor room, adjoining bath; well furnished; hot water, phone.

15TH ST. NW., 1025—Apt. 505. Central location; bright, airy, comfortable room, semiprivate bath; for ladies; reasonable.

16TH ST. (near Lafayette Park)—Large bright comfortably furn. rm., adjacent to bath; $18 mo., gentleman. MEt. 5319.

16TH ST. NW., 5601—Private, detached corner home; cool, comfortable rm. for gentleman; $22.50. Exc. trans. GE. 7431.

16TH ST. NW., 1010—Cool, large room for 2 or 3; also small room.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Single or twin beds; near bath; c. h. w.; gentlemen; $20 mo.

16TH ST. NW., 1916—Attrac. fur. fr. rm. (5 win.), twin beds; clean, comfortable, $17.50 ea.; conv. cars, bus. PO. 1799.

16TH ST. NW., 1830—Apt. 32; attractive room (3 south windows); next bath; $25; use of living rm.; breakfast opt. DE. 5634.

17TH ST. NW., 1129 (opp Mayflower); large, front 1 rm., kit., apt.; 5 windows; $7.50; l. h. k. or sleeping room, $5.

17TH ST. NW., 1514—Apt. 500; nicely furnished room; twin beds; next bath; $15 each double; avail. Aug. 1; $25 single.

18TH ST. NW., 3106—Rock Ck. Pk. Large, cool rm.; for 1 or 2; home privileges; $25.

20th St. N.W., 802—Single room for gentleman; first floor front; $20 mo.

20TH ST. NW., 1726—Cool and comfortable; large room, with balcony; $25; also smaller rm., $15; semiprivate bath.

HOTEL INN 608 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

COOL—ATTRACTIVE
Large rms., twin or double beds (new inner spring mattresses); gentlemen or couple; also single. 2814 13th nw. Col. 9629.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD., 113—Large airy rm. for two; semi-priv. bath. Also smaller rm. Reasonable. AD. 0684.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

BROTHERS PL. S. E., 3316—3 unfurn. rms; newly decorated; priv. bath; gas, elec.; AT. 0810.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—1811 North Randolph st. (formerly Melwood ave.); 3 l. h. k. modern furn or unfurn. rooms; 2d floor; semiprivate bath; adults only.

CLARENDON, VA.—3303 North Quincy st.; attractive room next to bath; continuous hot water; WAlnut 9235.

DEL RAY, Va., 204 E. Windsor ave.—Large front room for two; semiprivate bath; cool, pleasant surroundings; private family; 1 block from bus line; reas.

POTOMAC HGTS.—For lady; clean, attractive rm.; beautiful view; owner's quiet, detached home; 1 blk. from car; large grounds with shade; $15. CL. 6650.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34

ALL STATES TAVERN—300 East Capitol st. Cool, attrac. outside rms.; for gentlemen; meals if desired. LIncoln 8791.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—Large, cool room, connecting bath; home cooking; garage.

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION—202 E. Capitol st. Large, airy rm., with twin beds; next bath; excellent board; reas. LI. 5206-W.

C ST. NE., 138—Near Capitol; front; twin beds; $8.50 each; cool, single rm., $9; also without board. LI. 9310.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1869—Large, cool, southern exp. double rm.; twin beds; 4 windows; excellent food; reasonable.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1842—Apt. 204. New furniture; twin beds; 2 closets; also front single rm.; cool; comfortable; $35 each person; free phone; car on corner.

CENTRAL location; single or double room; for 1 or 2 congenial young women; real home in physicians family. DI. 1003.

CLARENDON, VA., 607 Washington blvd.—Private home, comfortable room for gentleman; best meals; near bus.

DUPONT CIRCLE—2017 O st. Cor. house; attractive single and double rooms; semipriv. bath; $37.50 up; walking distance.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1822 Mass ave. nw.—Priv. home; lg. airy rm. with priv. bath; 3 girls; home cooking. NO. 2321.

FLORIDA AVE. NW., 2148 (near Sheridan Circle)—One single or large front room; twin beds; $8.50 week. NO. 9637.

GATEWOOD HOUSE, 2107 S. st. nw.—Rates, $35 up, for room with breakfast and dinner. Tel. NO. 6671.

K ST. NW., 1623—Attractive single, double rooms; continuous hot water; good home cooking.

K ST. NW., 1733—Vacancies; for ladies and men; $32.50 and $35. ME. 6231.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Cool front rm.; next bath; home cooking; $25, ATl. 5235.

MASS. AVE.—1309 17TH ST. NW. Airy large single-double rooms; excellent food; $35; walking distance.

MONROE ST. NW., 1350—Cool attractive front room, suitable for 2; well-balanced meals. Reasonble. AD. 2596.

NEAR Dupont Circle, 1837 R st. nw. Attractive double rooms; twin beds; suitable 2; convenient; excellent meals.

NEW HAMP. AVE. NW., 1712—Boarding club, with best reputation; for young people; cool, large rooms. DEc. 0039.

PA. AVE. NW., 2402—Gentile home; lovely single, double; twin beds; home cooking; walk. dis.; unlim. phone; $30 mo.; gents.

RHODE ISLAND AVE NW., 1626—For young people, large, cool attractively furnished, spacious living room. Refined surroundings; good food; reasonable.

ROCK CREEK PK.—Large rm., with screened sleeping porch; for 2 or 3; semipriv. bath (shower); German cooking; reasonable. AD. 5965.

TEMPLE INN, 1834 CONN. AVE. NW.—Overlooking beautiful Masonic Temple grounds; lovely, cool, 2d-floor front room; twin beds; priv. bath (shower); $45 ea.; also lovely single room, $42.50. DEc. 0377.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1326—Downtown; vacancies; cool, attractive; excellent meals; electric fans; $27.50 up.

10TH ST. NW., 518—Convenient; clean rooms; excellent food. ME. 9000.

13TH ST. NW., 3213—Between 2 car lines and bus; attrac. furn. rm.; next bath; $35 month. ADams 4941.

13TH ST. NW., 2903—Pleasant, attractive home; for 1 or 2; priv. Southern family.

16TH ST. NW., 1219—Cool, comfortable single rms; young employed girls; also large basement rm.; priv. bath; reas.

16TH ST. NW., 1513—Walking distance; lovely front rm.; refined girls' club; running water; twin beds; excellent meals; reasonable.

1840 PARK RD. NW.—Vacancy; excellent accommodations; reasonable.

CARROLL SPRINGS INN
An exceptionally cool, homey old inn; beautiful grounds, swimming, tennis and golf. Good food at reasonable rates. Permanent, transient or week-end guests accommodated. Phone Shepherd 2040.

GIBSON HALL
1408 MASS. AVE. NW.
New management. Lovely newly furn. single, double rooms; permanent or transient; special rates.

COUNTRY BOARD 37

ATTRACTIVE country home; large shady lawn; plenty milk, eggs and fresh vegetables; ½ hour's ride to Washington; reasonable. Falls Church 829-F-11.

BEAUTIFUL Braddock Heights, $10 to $15; room and board; near swimming pool, park; special rates for families. Mrs. Clarence W. Rudy, Braddock Hts., Md.

OWNER (Gov't. employe of beautiful farm home in Fairfax, Va., would like to share his house (50 acres) with congenial refined people; 12 rms. 3 baths; spacious lawns, beaut. garden; excellent Southern cooking. Transportation to and from D. C. For app't. Call Fairfax 146.

WANTED—A few boys, age 10-15 who enjoy farm life to live on a large farm in the foothills of the Blue Ridge. Price $25 a week. References given and required. James K. Barr, Charlottesville, R. F. D., Va.

SUMMER CAMPS 41

CHILDREN swim, salt water, ride pony. Wild Rose Shores, Annapolis 132-J. Address Washington Post Box M-233.

VACATION PLACES 42

DELMONT COTTAGE, Braddock Heights, Md.; good board; clean, enjoyable surroundings; reasonable; special rates for week-ends or for season. Miss Mary Fulmer, Owner-Manager.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th & N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Long distance, local moving; special rates N. Y., Boston, Florida.

LOCAL and long-distance moving; storage; special return-load rates; also special rates to beaches and mountain resorts and seasonal storage. Chevy Chase Transfer & Storage Co., Wis. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2801, Apt. 307—On Rock Cr. Pk.; comp. furn. apt., 3 rms., kit. bath, Frigid. (free); $70 mo.

ATTRACTIVE large studio apt.; door leading to beautiful garden; $65; exclusive; convenient NW. section. NO. 4874.

BILTMORE ST. NW., 1803—2 rooms, kit., porch; completely furn.; $67.50.

CALIFORNIA ST. N.W., 2153—Apt. 28; East. comf. furn. living rm., dining rm., 2 bedrooms (twin beds), k., b.; reas. NO. 2079.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1323, Apt. 31—Spacious front, 4 rms., kitch., bath; 4 exposures; Frigidaire; adults; $80. AD. 8496-J.

EMPLOYED couple to share cool brick bungalow, a.-m. i.; elec. kitchen; near bus and car; new fur. Ph. Wis. 2538-M.

G ST. NW., 2120—One room and kitchen; completely furn.; semipriv. bath; maid service; $11.50 week, $40 month. WEst. 1475.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1750 (Apt. 204)—Overlooking Rock Cr. Pk.; attractively furn; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Sublet 3-6 mos.; 3 exposures; $65.

IRVING ST. NW., 1646—2d floor apt., 6 rms, tile bath, screened porch, Frigidaire; available July 15; call before 7 p. m.

M ST., NW., 905—2 large, clean, cool rooms and bath, reasonable; no children.

MARYLAND AVE. NE., 618—One-room, kitchenette, near bath; no children. LI. 0332.

MASS. AVE. NE., 1009—3 rooms, kitchen, semiprivate bath; entire 2d floor.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Entire floor, 2 or 3 rooms; large kitchen; frigid.; priv. bath; $85; delightfully cool; unlimited phone.

N ST. NW., 1753—One and two room furnished apts. with kitchenette; also furnished rooms. Newly decorated.

PA. AVE. SE., 1223—3-rm. apt.; front porch; adults; sleeping rm. in basement; man; $12.

PARK LEE, 1630 PARK RD.—EXCELLENT location, cool; 1, 2 or 3 attractive rooms, hall, dressing rm., dinette, kit., bath, Frigidaire, 2 exposures; reas. AD. 3382.

PARK RD. NW., 1504—2 rms., kitchenette, bath; continuous hot water, elec. refrigeration; phone; adults; reas.

PORTER ST., NW., 3026—Apt. 204; 3 rm. apt. to sublet for summer. Located in desirable neighborhood. Reasonable.

S ST. NW., 1631—Apt. 206. Sublet 1-room furn apt., bath, and dressing room; Frigidaire.

STEINWAY—Grand piano, Chinese rugs, mezzotints, Sherratt's china, etc.; wood-burning fireplaces in large living room; bedroom two baths, dining room, kitchen, hall, inclosed porch; elegantly and completely furnished. This unique apartment for sublease, year or longer, very reasonable. See manager. Presidential, 16th and L sts. Evenings. MEt. 3380.

THE CLYDESDALE—2801 Adams Mill rd. nw.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; corner apartment. Adults only.

THE WESTCHESTER—My new studio apt. with modern furnishings; 2 rooms, kitchen, dining balcony, bath, Aug. 1 to Oct. 15. EM. 6780.

UNUSUAL — ATTRACTIVE — EXCLUSIVE. West of Conn. ave. at very low rental. Drawing room, sun parlor, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and showers; linen and silverware included. This is a special bargain for the right party. WALTER A. BROWN, 1400 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

12TH ST. NW., 1210—Large living room, dinette, kitchen and bath; rent reasonable; references required. Apply resident manager, Apt. 22.

13TH ST. NW., 2539—1 rm., k. and semipriv. bath; $10 wkly. MRS. MORRIS.

15TH ST. NW., 1205—Apt. 305. Cool, S. E. expos. Walking dist.; a. m. i.; suitable for 3 adults. To Oct. $70. Dis. 8877.

16TH ST. NW., 2438—Large front room, kitchenette, private bath; Frigd.; 3d fl.; opposite Meridian Park.

21ST ST. NW., 1349—Nicely furn. front, cool bedrm. and kitchen; sink; a. m. i.; phone; everything furn.; adults; $35.

Continued on Next Page.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

(Continued.)

14TH ST. NW., 2344—1 and 2 rms., kitch., bath; gas and elec. included; $35 and $50.

2110 19TH ST. NW.—Unusually attractive front apt., large do'ble liv. rm.; bedrm., k., b.; Frigidaire, rand piano, radio; French upholstere. twin beds; electric accessories; $75 mo.; references required.

2721 ADAMS MILL RD. NW.—Cool location, opposite Rock Creek Park—Attractive 2 rms., k. and b.; refrig. on h. c. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

3020 TILDEN ST., TILDEN GARDENS. Most attractive 5 rooms, 2 baths, 3 exposures; cool, quiet. Clev. 7525, Apt. 503.

2101 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. "Wakefield Hall." Two rooms, kitchen, bath and dinette, $75; nicely furnished; elevator. Resident manager. H. L. RUST COMPANY. 1001 15th St. NW. NAt'l 8100.

1414 V ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$50 H. L. RUST CO. 1001 15th St. NAtl. 8100.

DOWNTOWN. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath..........$45 A. M. COOPER. 820 11th st. nw. NAt. 1332.

1734 P ST. NW. Apt. 48—4 rooms, kitchen and bath, completely furnished..........$100.00 Electric refrigeration.

6645 GEORGIA AVE. NW. Completely furnished. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$65.00 Electric refrigeration on house current.

CAVANAUGH COURTS. 1526 17th St. NW. Apt. 305—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration..........$55.00 Apt. 405—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30.00 per month for balance of July and August; $55.00 beginning September 1st. Apt. 410—2 rooms, kitchen and bath..........$57.50 Electric refrigeration.

H. G. SMITHY CO., 811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

THE MOULTON 1277 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. 1 room, bath; nicely furn..........$35

London Hall Apt. Hotel 1133 13th st. nw. All outside apts.; bed-living room, kitch., bath, dressing closet; Frigidaire; weekly, $15 and up; monthly, $50 and up. NA. 9010.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel 20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

PARK RD. NW., 1445—The Alton, 2 rms., kit., din., bath; furn., $67.50; unfurn., $55.00. Res Mgr.; elev., elec. refrig.

PARK VIEW—425 4th st. nw. 2 rms., kit., bath; $30.50; apt. bldg. NAt. 3365. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

BELMONT ST. NW., 1443—4 rooms, kitchen, bath; 2 large porches; high and cool; refined tenants desired.

CECIL, 1026 15TH ST. NW.—2 rooms and bath, non-housekeeping; elevator; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

COOL first-floor apt.; large living room with open fireplace, dining room, bedroom, completely modern kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; garage; spacious terrace porch; open for inspection. $75. 301 Takoma ave., Takoma Park, Md. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

DOWNTOWN—One room, din. alcove, k. and b., 1818 Riggs pl. nw. Electric refrigeration; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3600.

LANIER PL. NW., 1705—Two rms., kitchen, dinette and bath; elec. refrigeration; $55; adults only.

PHONE US for addresses of furnished and unfurnished apartments. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. DE. 3600.

PHONE US for addresses of furnished and unfurnished apartments. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. Ave. DE. 3600.

PORTER ST., 3024, Apt. 204—Five rooms, 2 bedrooms, living room, dinette, kit. and bath, all outside rooms; elec. refrig.; adults only.

RAVENEL, 1610 16TH NW.—3 rooms, kit., bath, dining alcove, large foyer, $80.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 809—Apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refrigeration; adults only; Gentile family.

THE CLYDESDALE—2801 Adams Mill rd. nw.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; corner apartment.

THE HIGHLANDS—Conn. ave. at California st. A select apartment with many features. Roof garden, parlors, excellent dining room. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service, etc. Corner unit of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath now available. Electricity included in rental. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

THE WESTMORELAND — 2122 California st. (just off Connecticut ave.). Several desirable apartments now available. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $100; Frigidaire and electricity included in rent. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Excellent dining room. LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

THE SHELBURNE, 1631 S ST. NW.—2 bedrooms, living room, k. and b.; south and west exposures; 24-hour elevator service; refrigeration on house current; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3600.

THE WILBURTON—1844 Columbia rd. Six large outside rooms, bath and porch; high-grade bldg.; convenient neighborhood; reasonable rental.

VERY DESIRABLE apartment; newly decorated; located in large building; just off 16th st.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elevator service and switchboard service; $80 per month. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

7TH ST. NE., 214—5 rms. and bath, $50. 1918 18th st nw., 5 rms and bath, $50. D. H. JOHNSON CO., 941 N. Y. ave. nw.

7TH ST. NW., 4522—5-rm. apt.; private bath and porch; second floor.

15TH ST. NW., 1625—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; $52.50. C. H. HILLEGEIST CO., NAt. 8500.

11TH ST NW., 3600—1st floor; living rm., dining rm., kitchen, inclosed sleeping porch, priv. bath; laundry; southern exposure.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—2 rms. kitch. bath. Rentable until Oct. 15 or permanently. (Excellent location.) $50. Call Apt. 40 evenings or see janitor.

14TH ST NW—2410—3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $37.50; second floor.

1421 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.—2 ROOMS, k. and b., also 2 bed rms., living rm., din. rm., big kit., bath, reception hall; all large rms. Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

1338 19th ST. N.W. (BELOW DUPONT Circle)—Very attractive; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath; gas free; electric refrigeration. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

KEW GARDENS, 2700 QUE ST. N.W.—Attractive large room, k. and bath. Refrig. on house current. Res. mgr. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

ALBAN TOWERS, 3700 MASS AVE.—Attractive 2, 3 and 4 rms., k., b. and porch apts.; gas, electricity, refrig. free. Elev., switchboard. Res. mgr., CLeveland 6400. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3600.

3701 MASS. AVE. NW.—Cool, elevated location; 2 large rms., k. and b.; also 3 large rms., k. and b.; elec. refrig., elevator, switchboard, resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. N.W. DEcatur 3600.

3 LARGE bedrooms, living room, kit., bath, all outside, southern exposure. 3025 15th st.; $57.50. Res. manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3600.

2319 ASHMEAD PL. NW.—2 rooms, k. and b.; refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator; resident manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3600.

1801 CALVERT ST. NW.—2 large rooms, kit., bath, porch; also 5 large rms. kit., rec. room, bath, porch; reasonable rentals; elec. refrig., elevator, res. manager. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. NW. DEcatur 3600.

THE SALUDA, 1101 Euclid St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; reasonable rental. WALTER A. BROWN. 1400 H St. N.W. NAtl. 1652.

3039 MACOMB ST. NW.—"The Cleveland." Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; electric refrigeration on house current. H. L. RUST COMPANY, 1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1016 16TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $115; refrigeration. Resident manager. H. L. RUST COMPANY, 1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

8430 CONNECTICUT AVE. NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. H. L. RUST COMPANY, 1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1763 COLUMBIA RD.—"The Imperial." 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65; 5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $93. Both newly decorated. Elevator. Resident manager. H. L. RUST COMPANY, 1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1801 16TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. H. L. RUST COMPANY, 1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1314 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $77.50. Resident manager. H. L. RUST COMPANY, 1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

1934 COLUMBIA ROAD—"Schuyler Arms." 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75. Refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Resident manager. H. L. RUST COMPANY, 1001 15th St. NAt'l 8100.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

1740 EUCLID ST. NW.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $45; 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen and bath, $55; free electricity and refrigeration; elevator. Resident Manager, ADams 6713.

2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., NW.—Hampton Courts, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50; refrigeration on house current; elevator; 24-hour switchboard service. Resident Manager, POt. 4280.

3100 WARDER ST., NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50; free electric refrigeration.

236 MASS. AVE., NE.—The New Haven, 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath, $60; elevator; refrigeration on house current. Ask for janitor.

2325 37TH ST., NW.—4 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and garage, $57.50; ask for janitor.

2456 20TH ST., NW.—The Rockledge, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50; refrigeration; elevator. Resident Manager, ADams 1563.

1614 17TH ST. NW.—The Queensboro, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, foyer and bath, $52.50; 2 bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette and bath, $67.50; elevator; refrigeration. Resident Manager, DEc. 3218.

930 EMERSON ST., NW.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; free electricity and refrigeration. See janitor.

3121 16TH ST., NW.—Royal Arms, 2 bedrooms, living room, large foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $80; 1 bedroom, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $65; elevator; refrigeration. Resident Manager, COl. 8837.

4800 GEORGIA AVE., NW.—1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $62.50; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager, GEo. 8355.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.—Two bedrooms, living room, foyer, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $95; refrigeration; elevator. 24-hour elevator service. Resident Manager, CLeve. 0845.

1530 RHODE ISLAND AVE., NE.—The Edwards, 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $55; 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch, $72.50; refrigeration on house current; elevator. Resident Manager, NO. 0363.

1006 MASS. AVE. NW.—Downtown. Five rooms and bath..........$55.00 LIKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DIst. 3522.

1009 R. I. AVE. N.W.—3 R. AND B....$32
1009 R. I. AVE. N.W.—4 R. AND B.... 42
629 D ST. N.W.—4 R. AND B.......... 23
HENRY SCHAFFERT, 330 John Marshall pl.

1661 PARK RD. N.W. Apts. of 2 rms., kit. & Bath....$45 to $50 WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. 9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

1483 NEWTON ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchenette & bath (front)...$45 General Electric Refrigeration. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964-65.

Apartments in All Sections of the City. AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO. Real Estate Department. 15th St. and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

DESIRABLE apts. in well-located buildings. BLISS PROPERTIES. 1811 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500.

Attractive apartments in desirable locations. 3 and 4 rooms and bath, $42.50 to $60.00. A. S. GARDINER. 1510 K St. NW. NA. 0334.

4128 8TH ST. NW. Corner apt. (101), 2nd floor; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $47.50. L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th St. NW. NAt. 0753.

MONTGOMERY, 1151 NORTH CAPITOL ST. Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $41.50 and $50.00; with electric refrigeration, $44.00 and $52.50. WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. 9th and F Sts. N.W. NA. 3440.

SIBLEY, No. 15 M St. NW. 2 rms., kit. and bath, $42.50. Redecorated. Free Frigidaire. Res. Mgr. Apt. 5.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 Kenyon St. NW. 1 room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen and bath..........$40.00 Living room bedroom, dining room, kitchen and bath..........$55.00 Free refrigeration. Resident Mgr., Apt. 22. J. C. WEEDON CO. 1727 K St. NW. MEt. 3011.

NEAR THE NAVY YARD.
201 E st. se.—4 rms., kit., bath..$45.50
631 B st. ne.—3 rms., kit., bath.. 42.50
310 East Cap. st.—2 r., kit., bath.. 37.50
122 D st. se.—2 rms., kit., bath... 35.00
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

THE CHALFONTE 1601 ARGONNE PL. NW. Available Immediately. Living room (with Murphy bed); dining room, bedroom, porch, kitchen, bath, $75. 1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bed, $45. Apply Resident Manager, or PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC. 1518 K st. nw. NAt. 0563.

NEAR MONTROSE PARK. 1632 30TH ST. NW. Apt. 2—3 rooms, kitchen, bath....$50.00

DOWNTOWN APTS.
818 18TH ST. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$40.00
1323 VERMONT AVE. Apt. 3—2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$39.50 Apt. 7—1 room, kitchen, bath......$30.00
2316 F ST. Apt. 202—2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$40.00 Apt. 303—2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$40.00 Apt. 304—1 room, kitchen, bath....$30.00
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP. 1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

122 D ST. S.E. NEAR THE CAPITOL and NAVY YARD. Modern Apartment of 2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath. $35.00. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

1413 GIRARD ST. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; free refrigeration..........$43.00 LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

2300 18th St. N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.00 Electric refrigeration.

1729-31 H St. N.W. 5 rooms, kitchen and bath..$65.00

National Mortgage & Inv. Corp. 1004 Vermont Ave. NAtional 5833

1638 17TH ST. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath ...$42.50

4007 CONN. AVE. 1 room, dinette-kitchen and bath. $47.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, with four exposures ....$75.00 Electric refrigeration, elevator and secretarial switchboard service.

1417 BELMONT ST. N.W. THE VAN CORTLANDT. 2 rooms, foyer, kitchen, porch and bath ....$50.00 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, porch and bath ....$70.00 Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator. Adults only.

2902 PORTER ST. N.W. 3 rms., kitchen, porch and bath..$60.00 Electric refrigeration and elevator.

1816 KALORAMA RD. 7 rooms, porch, bath, lavatory...$70.00 Electric refrigeration.

3504 13TH ST. N.W. 6 rooms, kitchen and bath......$70.00 Electric refrigeration.

4550 CONN. AVE. 2 rooms, dinette, porch, kitchen and bath ....$70.00 Electric refrigeration. Elevator and secretarial switchboard.

2900 CONN. AVE. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath......$75.00 4 rooms, kitchen and 2 baths....$110.00 Electric refrigeration, elevator and switchboard service.

1457 PARK RD. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath .....$55.00 Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator.

200 MASS. AVE. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$52.50 up Electric refrigeration, elevator service, switchboard.

1841 COLUMBIA RD. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$60.00 up Electric refrigeration, elevator service and secretarial switchboard.

H. G. SMITHY CO. 811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

THE MOULTON 1277 New Hampshire Ave. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch, G. E. refrigeration. In fine condition. Rent, $48.50 and $50. Apply Apt. 2 or janitor.

3020 TILDEN ST. N.W. Insulated; 3 exposures; fronting park; 3 bedrooms, living and dining room, sun room, 2 baths and kitchen. Apply Supt., Apt. No. 503. Phone CLeveland 7525, or call at 905 Mass. ave. nw.

1657 31st St. N.W. 1 room and bath..........$31.50

2151 California St. N.W. 2 bedrooms, living room, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $85. Free electricity, gas and refrigeration.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

NEW APARTMENTS, 2218 Nicholson St. S.E. Modern apartments of three rooms, kitchen, bath; gas heat, screened-in rear porches; near Fairlawn. $42.50. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

1862 Ontario Place N.W. Near 18th and Columbia Road. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, Electric refrigeration $50.00

1314 14th St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath $37.50

1109 14th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath $42.50

BOSS & PHELPS 1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300

THE CAMBRIDGE 921 19th St. N.W. $50.00 Apt. 62—One room, kitchen, dinette and bath.

THE DRURY 3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W. $32.50 Apt. 44—One room and bath.

THE CEDRIC 4120 14th St. N.W. Apt. 41—Two rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Automatic refrigeration. Available July 15.

AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY Real Estate Dept. 15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl. 4815.

1009 11th ST. N.W. Apt. 602—1 r., k. & b.......$45.00

LINVILLE 116 6th St. N.E. Apt. 103—3 r. & b.........$47.50

1661 PARK RD. N.W. Apts. of 2 r., k. & b......$45 to $50

1819 QUE ST. N.W. Apt. 5—3 r., k. & b.........$52.50

REGINA 1214-20 I St. N.W. Apt. 6—5 r., k. & b.........$62.50

MONTGOMERY 1151 North Capitol St. Apts. of 3 and 4 r., k. & b. $41.50 & $50.00

WOODWORTH 1206 10th St. N.W. Apts. of 2 r., k. & b. $42.50 & $45.00

THE HUDSON 14th and S Sts. N.W. Apt. 32—5 r. & b.........$52.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO. Rental Agents 900 F St. NAtl. 3440

1818 Kalorama Road N.W. Modern, fireproof building, near street cars, stores, etc. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$47.50 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch. 55.00 Free electric refrigeration.

2138 California St. N.W. ½ block west of Conn. Ave. 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath...$45.00 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; front corner apt.......... 52.50 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00 Free electric refrigeration.

Walton Apt. 1416 R St. N. W. Walking distance to downtown. 2 rooms, kitchen bath, porch..$42.50

A. S. GARDINER 1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

STONELEIGH COURTS Conn. Ave. & L St. N.W. 1 Rm., Kitchen, Foyer Bath 2 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath 4 Rms., Kitchen, Foyer, Bath 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Gas. Electricity and refrigeration on house current. Mary H. Poston, Res. Mgr. Na. 2266.

2400 16th St. N.W. 3 Rooms, Bath 3 Rooms, Kitchen & Bath 5 Rooms, Kitchen & 2 Baths Garage and full hotel service. P. J. Kohlhamer, Mgr. Col. 7200.

POTOMAC PARK APTS. 21st & C Sts. N.W. (Overlooking Park) 2 Rooms, Kitchen Bath $60.00 Elevator & switchboard service. Resident Manager, Natl. 9102.

SEDGWICK GARDENS 3726 Connecticut Ave. 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath.. $69.50

THE NOTTINGHAM 2124 P St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished $65.00 Unfurnished $55.00

ALTO TOWERS Wisc. Ave. at Woodley Road 2 Rooms, Dinette, Kitchen, Bath and Porch $60.00 Elevator service. Resident Manager, Cleve. 1854.

1737 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. N.W. 3 Rooms, Kitchen, Bath and Porch $65.00

THE CONARD 13th & Eye Sts. N.W. 1 Room and Bath .... $35.00 Elevator & switchboard service. Resident Manager, Natl. 9070.

1316 L ST. N.W. Second Floor, Rear Apt. 1 Room and Bath $25.00

WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS WASHINGTON BLDG. DIstrict 9486

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

880—1234 RANDOLPH ST. NE.—6 rooms; a. m. i.; gar.; 3 por.; landscaped; shade tr., shrub. Apply at premises, NO. 7766-J. THOS. D. WALSH, INC. 815 11th st. nw. DI. 7556-7559.

Unusually Attractive, SPACIOUS DESIGN. REAL HOME. 1726 Mass. Ave. N.W. Newly Decorated. Foyer, 14x18, living and dining rooms each about 20x24; sun parlor, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths (one with built-in shower), kitchen, pantry, electric refrigeration, elevator, garage. Reasonable rental. WALTER A. BROWN 1400 H St. N.W. National 1652.

Excellent Elevation 4 Exposures Overlooking Rock Creek Valley. 5 Rooms 2 Baths

1921 Kalorama Rd.

Attractive lobby, 2 elevators; secretarial telephone; refrigeration; showers; radio outlets; ownership management; restricted clientele. RESIDENT MANAGER.

COLORED—2905 H ST. NW.—Three rms., kitchen and bath, $47.50. WEAVER BROS. Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

THE COLCORD, 310 East Capitol St. Apartments of two rooms, kitchen and bath; apartments of one room, kitchen and bath. Excellent condition. $37.50 to $47.50. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

NEW YORK AVE. NW., 1340—Heart of downtown, entire second floor with approximately 2,500 sq. ft. with wash rooms and toilets for men and women; 3d fl. hallway with janitor service. Price $125.00 per month. James A. Geddes, agent, No. 920 Tower Bldg. NAtl. 4096.

DEPARTMENTAL BANK BUILDING 1726 Pa. ave. nw.; entire first floor, size 23x53, with mezzanine floor; $250 month; 2 offices on second floor; $15 mo. Inquire Park Savings Bank, Mr. John F. Moran, receiver, phone COl. 5000.

514 F St. N.W. Desirable modern store..........$100.00 GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

UNFURNISHED ROOM in exchange for furniture for six rooms. Lincoln 7280.

STORES for RENT 53

BEAUTIFUL STORE and five-room apt.; completely modern oil burner; bargain. On Kennedy near 7th st. nw. URCIOLO REALTY CO., 1102 9th st. nw., MEt. 4941, Sunday 11 to 1, COl. 6138-W.

STORE—With apt. above; also grocery business ($450 weekly) for sale. Weaver Bros., DI. 9486.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

A LOVELY 8-room home, 2 baths; just off 16th st.; beautiful lot with trees; offerred for occupancy July 15 to Sept. 15 at the very reasonable figure of $90 month. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

BRIGHTWOOD—Detached brick; 8 rooms, bath; nicely furn.; excellent condition; $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

CLEVELAND PARK—Semidetached; 6 rms., bath (shower); nicely and completely furn.; good lot; garage; $100. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

LIVE IN VIRGINIA—5-rm. bungalow; modern convenience; nicely furn.; $75. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

NAVAL OFFICER'S HOME—3305 Macomb st. nw.—10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 sleeping porches, elec. refrig., oil heat, garage, attractive yard, 2-year lease. $150 mo. J. B. CAUKIN, Exclusive Agent, No. 1 Thomas Circle. NAt. 9795.

RENT OR LEASE—"Meadowbrooke," attract. furn; a. m. i.; 4 mi. D. C. line; 13 ac., fenced, woods, shaded lawn, flowers, stream. Owner, WEst 0425-J; Kensington 97-R.

PETWORTH—Brick, 6 rms., bath (shower); beautifully furn.; sleeping porch; oil heat; refrig.; $85 month. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp., NAt. 2652 or NAt. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 1608—9 rooms, 2 baths, frigid., garage, oil heat, porches, tastefully furn. Immediate possession, $125. Lease. For appointment WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC. 5501 Georgia Ave. GE. 5544.

514 QUACKENBOS ST. N.W. New semidetached brick house of 7 rooms, 2 baths and finished attic; $95. Bult-in garage; oil heat. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. DIst. 1015.

Furnished or Unfurnished 55

CHEVY CHASE, MD.—Detached brick, 6 rms., 2 baths; large lot, trees; oil heat, refrig. Excellent condition, furn., $110; unfurn., $90. Rental Dept., Toledo Guar. Corp., NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

BEAUTIFULLY located, Mount Pleasant, colonial brick; 6 rooms and bath; modern; front and double rear screened porches; 2-car garage; redecorated and renovized inside and out; vacant; $67.50 per month. BOSS & PHELPS, NAtional 9300, after 6 p. m. Call CLeveland 6892.

MT. RAINIER, MD., 3812 32d st.—1st-floor apartment; private entrance; 2 rooms, pullman kitchenette, hall, bath and porch; newly decorated; heat, light and gas furn.; very desirable; adults; $39.50. Hyatts. 354-J.

FOXALL—New, detached house; overlooking Govt. park; 7 rooms, 2 baths, double porches; built-in garage. Inquire at 1401 44th st. nw. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

MOUNT PLEASANT—Semidetached brick, 9 rms., 2 baths, sleeping porch; a. m. i.; good condition. Reasonable rent. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

SIXTEENTH ST. NW.—Semidetached brick, 6 rms., 2 baths, showers. Entirely reconditioned. Refrig. Garage. $85.00. Rental Dept., Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2652 or NA. 2625. Sunday, 11 to 3.

WE HAVE a wide variety of 6 and 9-room houses well located in nw. Washington. Rentals from $55 up. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAt. 8880.

638 COLUMBIA RD. NW. Semidetached brick; 7 rooms and bath..........$42.50 LEE D. LATIMER CO. 722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

OPEN SUNDAY. 1417 WHITTIER ST. NW., SEMI-DETACHED 8 ROOMS; 2 BATHS; BUILT-IN GARAGE; $85. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. DIXIE REALTY CO., NAT. 8880.

OPEN SUNDAY. 707 Somerset Pl. NW. Semi-detached; 6 rooms; bath; garage. Open all day Sunday. $55. DIXIE REALTY CO. NAT. 8880.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES. Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; can easily be arranged for 2 congenial families; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

3125 ADAMS MILLS ROAD N.W. Facing Zoological Park. High elevation; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, open fireplace, double rear porches, 2-car brick garage. Bargain at $80. Available year's lease August 1. Open for inspection. Call CO. 7888.

1417 WHITTIER ST. NW., $85.00. 8 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath in basement; built-in garage. Available July 15th. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP. 1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

CHEVY CHASE MODERN HOMES. Six rooms and 1 bath to 10 rooms (5 bedrooms) and 2 baths; can easily be arranged for 2 congenial families; moderate rentals. Auto service for inspection. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733 or CLeveland 3465.

BURLEITH 6 room, bath, garage. New-house condition. Vacant July 15. Call Mr. Fitzgerald, DIstrict 6092.

COLORED—1716 SEATON ST. NW.—6 rooms, electricity; inside bath, $30. WEAVER BROS. Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

CAPITOL VIEW, MD.—6-room house, all modern improvements; ½ acre with garden and fruit trees; $50 per mo. to reliable party. WM. F. CARLIN, 8115 Ga. av., Silver Spg.

KENSINGTON, Md.—10 Calvert St.—Modern, detached, six-room house, completely renovated. Open today. Rent, $67.50 per month. Phone WIsconsin 2688.

A Country Bungalow With City Conveniences In beautiful foothills of Virginia, on lot 100 x 170; 5 rooms, living room with fireplace, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, electric refrigeration, large porch, dry cellar. Hot water heat; garage; modern home in high class sub-division; rental $55. For inspection call LESLIE D. MEASELL, CLeve. 3465.

STORES for RENT 53

(Continued.)

FOR RENT—5-rm. and bath bungalow; Maryland; near Baltimore blvd. and D. C. line; $45. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye St. N.W. District 5230.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 61

COTTAGES—$17-$23 wk.; boats; s. water; tennis, elec. refrig. Mrs. Litch, Bath, Me.

FOR RENT for August, Rehoboth, Del., Pennsylvania ave., ocean block, cottage, 6 rooms and bath, hot and cold water. Mrs. H. J. Cooke, Georgetown, Del.

NEAR ocean and bay; 6-room cottage; well furn.; screened; gas, elec.; Sat. to Sat., July 13-Aug. 25; $25 weekly. D. Douglass, Townsend, N. J.

NORTH BEACH (5th and Frederick)—Cottage, 2 rms.; elec.; 2 large porches; water; 2 large yards. Col. 4613.

UNFURNISHED MANSION HOUSE on Ashby Farm on Miles River, near Easton, Md.; 14 rooms; 2 baths; lavatory on first floor; 10 acres lawn; fine old trees. Large frontage on and view of river. Price by the year, $60 per month. Apply to R. G. Henry, Easton, Md.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

I HAVE TENANTS for houses and stores. EDWARD D. COLEMAN. 919 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAtional 6562.

WE NEED DWELLINGS FOR RENT—Chiefly small and medium sizes; would appreciate your listings. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. NW. NAt. 1166.

WANTED—HOUSES FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED. ANY TYPE OR ANY SECTION. List with us for quick and efficient service. TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP. 1026 WOODWARD BLDG. NAT. 2626.

WE TAKE pleasure in offering the facilities of our rental department. We have a steady demand for houses in all locations. Your patronage is solicited. DIXIE REALTY CO. 1417 L NW. Sun., Pot. 2712 or Nat. 8880.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us. BOSS & PHELPS. 1417 K St. NW. NAtional 9300.

PROPERTY OWNERS. PETWORTH AND BRIGHTWOOD. Our uptown branch at 5501 Georgia ave., phone Georgia 5544, is ideally suited to rent your house, apartment or store. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC. 718 5th st. nw. NAt. 3365.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BARGAIN—6 rooms; a. m. i.; garage; new-house condition; $6,500; $500 down. Call NAt. 1028.

BARGAIN—Just off upper 14th st. $6,750. Modern 20-ft. front brick home; 3 porches, large yard, garage. Call Mr. Bailey for appointment to inspect. Adams 4786.

BELMONT AT 14TH NW.—Nine room house; completely modern; rented; $500 cash; excellent colored professional's office. Must sell; no reasonable offer rejected. URCIOLO REALTY CO., 1102 9th st. nw., MEtropolitan 4941.

BROKERS: Repossessed, comparatively new, detached homes, Chevy Chase, D. C., nearby Va. and Md., at below cost of reproduction if substantial cash payment is offered; balance 5%. FULTON R. GORDON. 1427 Eye St. N.W. District 5230.

BUNGALOW—Takoma Park; 5 rooms and bath; screened; hot-water heat; garage; $500 cash; balance, $4,500, one trust; no renewals. SHepherd 3597-W.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$9,950. New detached brick; 2 baths; oil heat; recreation room; fine attic. Owner must sell. DIst. 6410.

CONVENIENTLY located; 10 large rooms; 3 baths; garage; 5 large bedrooms; h.-w. h. Call owner, Mr. Lewis. MEt. 8944.

DUPLEX HOUSE—Cost $14,500, sell $9,650 cash; both apts. fur., piano, Frigidaire, tile baths. Phone WEst 1798-W.

INGOMAR ST., west of Conn. Ave.—Detached home; 4 bedrooms; 2 baths; large living room; maid's room and bath in basement; 2-car garage; beautifully landscaped lot; new-house condition; inspection by appointment. PERCY H. RUSSELL CO., 1731 K St. NW. NAt. 1581.

LET US secure the loan to build your home under the F. H. A. PLAN. We specialize in these loans. BRADY BROS., 410 Bond Bldg. Nat. 3934.

LOVELY surburban brick home; close to District Line, Md. 9 rooms; spacious grounds, shade, improved road, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, semibath, solarium, living room 14x26 with fireplace; large screened porch, recreation room, 2 built-in garages, oil burner. Inspect by appointment. No agents. Owner, NO. 0519.

NEARBY Va., brand-new brick houses; bargain prices. GOLRICK, Glebe rd., near Garrison rd., Clarendon.

NEW steel frame homes. Call Hugh Warren, NAtional 9453; evenings Wisconsin 3159.

NO DOWN PAYMENT and monthly payments like rent buys 1933 H st. ne.; a modern 6-room and bath home with 3 porches and front and back yards; located 2 blocks north of 19th and Benning rd. ne. EDWARD M. WILLIS, Investment Bldg. NAtl. 7479.

SHEPHERD PARK—Attr., detached house; 4 bedrms.; large lot; garage. GE. 2066.

SILVER SPRING, Md., 817 Easley St.—New modern home; worth $9,000; will take $7,500; terms; 6 rooms; bath; recreation room. Silver Spring 223.

W ST. NW., 4915—8 rooms, 2 baths, 3 porches, arranged for 2 families, $7,000. Open Sunday and evening. CLev. 5003.

McKinley st., Chevy Chase, D. C., detached house on wide, beautifully landscaped lot, with lily pond, shrubbery such as could be developed only by an expert. Bedroom and lavatory on 1st floor, 7 rooms altogether. Price, $11,000. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

REDUCED TO $7,950. New brick semibungalow. 14 Milmarson st. nw. (block north of North Capitol and Madison); 6 large rooms, tile bath; recreation room; open fireplace. Easy terms. Open Sunday 2 to 9. Key next door. J. B. CAULKIN, 1 Thomas Circle NAt. 9795.

Corner mansion near 21st and M sts. nw. Remarkably fine construction, brick and brownstone, 15 rooms, 3 baths, hot-water heat, electricity, sleeping porch, bay windows. The cost 45 years ago was $45,000. Today the house is practically as good as new, much more modern, but the price is only $15,000. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN—A BUY—$7,500. $500 CASH—$65 MONTH. 4320 RIVER RD. N.W. Modern 6-room and bath brick; very reasonable terms. (Out Wisconsin Ave., left into River Rd.) Phone NAt. 8875. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.

OPEN DAILY 1500 UNDERWOOD ST., N.W. Beautiful homes of 3 bedrooms and 2 baths, large recreation room, two-car detached brick garage, on paved alley, finished attic; large rear yard. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K ST. N.W. DISTRICT 1015.

CAPITOL HILL CORNER—19 ROOMS, 3 BATHS. Imposing corner brick, close to East Capitol st., within walking distance to the Congressional and Folger Libraries, Capitol and Senate Office Bldg. Has steam heat, electricity and is arranged in attractive apts. An excellent return can be had. L. T. GRAVATTE 729 15th. St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753. Evening Phone, GEorgia 2900.

A delightful house of 6 rooms, a beautiful grove, springs and a fish pond, in a fine, high part of the city near the eastern end of Pennsylvania ave. Price, $7,950. OPEN TODAY. Go east on Pa. ave. to 38th st., right 2 blocks, right to 3630 Suitland road. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

NEAR ROOSEVELT HIGH. Semidetached; 6 rooms, bath, 3 bedrooms; frigid.; 2 inclosed porches, breakfast nook; newly renovated; built-in garage; price, $6,950, easy terms. PETWORTH. Semidetached, 2-story brick; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; $450 cash, balance like rent. HARRY LUSTINE. 819 11th St. N. W. NAt. 2844.

$6,900—SOUTHEAST. Conveniently situated, a Colonial brick, Jameson-built; 6 large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches, 2-car garage. An ideal home, in perfect condition. Easy terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

OPEN—A REAL BUY. 3608 ORDWAY ST. NW. Attractive modern brick home; 8 bright rooms, 2 tiled baths, maid's room; nice yard; brick garage. SOLD NEW, $15,950; NOW, $10,500. Cleveland Park, 1 Block East Wis. Ave. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NAt. 8875.

$7,950 Large, Modern Bungalow TAKOMA PARK, D. C. Vacant and entirely reconditioned; almost an acre of ground; shade and fruit trees; cottage in rear rented for $20 per month. Will consider small brick house, southeast, or clear lots. UNION FINANCE CO. NAtional 7936. 916 Woodward Bldg.

$4,250. Convenient to Capitol and Library; brick six-room and bath, cellar, hot-water heat, garage. Priced exceptionally low, with very attractive terms. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

WHITTIER ST. NW., 504—LARGE 5-RM. bungalow with 2 large porches, 1 screened; newly decorated; garage; level lot; street and alley paved. Priced to sell; liberal terms, 5½% interest, 15-year trust. Open Evenings. GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH. Natl. 8850. 1415 K St. NW. Em. 4117.

Near Chevy Chase Club West of Conn. Ave. in Forest section of Chevy Chase, attractive street near schools. Bungalow of unique design, 5 rooms, up-to-date bath, porch, garage, plenty of shrubbery, electric refrigeration. $8,500 6602 East Avenue Just north of Bradley Lane, 3 squares west of Conn. Ave. Open Today, 2 to 6 P. M. HARRY B. PITTS EXCLUSIVE AGENT. 1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

$6,750. 18 EVARTS ST. N.E. Colonial brick, 6 large rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, inclosed rear porches; just reconditioned throughout. An excellent buy that can be sold on very reasonable terms. Vacant. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK New center-hall, all-brick home with first-floor bed room or den and connecting lavatory. The living room has a real fireplace, and between the dining room and modern kitchen there is a breakfast nook. There is a concrete first-floor covered porch. The second floor has three bed rooms and two baths; hardwood trim throughout the house. Very deep lot, large enough to have a garden. A Very Good Buy at $10,950. 4630 CHESAPEAKE ST. Open Today Till 9 P. M. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER 1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

Two Smartly Decorated Homes on Washington's Finest Residential Street 4655 and 4659 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. With: Center hall, seven rooms, two baths, lavatory, garages with overhead doors, beautiful landscaping, finely constructed, furred walls, completely insulated, built-in book cases, venetian blinds, Thibaut wall papers. Automatic oil heat. *Straight out Massachusetts Ave. to our sign.* **$13,850 and $14,500** This is an Electric Health Home. **J. C. Weedon Co., Agents** 1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011

Out Where Air Conditioning Is Natural Corner Rheem and Drury Ave., Near Oakwood Rd. Hyattsville Hills. Cape Cod Brick Bungalow, 2 bedrooms, large living room, open fireplace, kitchen, fully tiled bath with shower, lovely side porch. Attic may be finished as 2 additional rooms, full cellar, garage. **$550 CASH** Balance Like Rent. See this today. Others under construction. Make your selection now. We will finish to suit your taste. **Joseph S. Devereux Co.** Transportation Bldg. NAt. 6056.

New Ultra Modern 5 room and tile bath brick home. Only $500 down Small monthly payments. Close in and wonderful view. Yes, it's cool too! 2500 Fairlawn Ave. S.E. (Out Penn. Ave. S.E., turn left on first street after crossing river.) *Open Daily Noon Till 10 P. M. Or Phone Mr. Wilson, Me. 7500*

COLORED—Fully detached; 7 rms.; h.-w. h., elec.; porches; landscaped lawns, shrubbery, etc.; an elegant home with refined environment; exceptionally low price and terms. DEc. 1160.

COLORED 125 16th st. ne.—6 r., bath, h.-w. h., elec., cellar, back yard to alley; front porch, double rear porches; price, $5,750; $500 cash, $50 month. AUSTIN M. COOPER 820 11th St. N.W. NAtional 1332.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

BRAND-NEW, solid-brick house; 6 rooms, colored tiled bath, brass plumbing; elaborate kitchen cabinets; $7,990; will take your old home or farm in trade. Owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

OPEN Saturday and Sunday, 4105 21st st. ne., Woodridge, corner of Bunker Hill; sale of exchange.

LOTS for SALE 69

CHEVY CHASE—AMERICAN UNIVERSITY PARK AND NEARBY MARYLAND. Good lots at low prices. GEO. E. DIEFFENBACH. NAt. 8850.

HILLCREST—Two lots; reasonable. 2104 31st st. se. LIncoln 3420-W.

DISTRICT HEIGHTS. 29 beautiful lots, 25x140; quick sale, $91 each. Good terms. Few squares from improvements. Only 20 minutes to business section. Drive out Pa. ave. se. extended to Marlboro pike to District Heights office.

$395 Wooded lots, including sewers, water, gas, elec.; easy terms; built-up section; on bus line. Write owner, P. O. Box 4875, Clarendon, Va.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

ATTRACTIVE new 7-room home among picturesque wooded hills of nearby Virginia; 12 minutes drive from city; near 2 bus lines and school; all city convenience; hardwood floors, built-in garage, Frigidaire, gas, h.-w. h., large porch, attic, sunparlor, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, large basement, laundry trays, toilet. For sale by owner, $6,950. Moderate initial payment, balance $50 monthly. Phone CLarendon 1594.

FOR SALE—Fine and very old 3-story brick residence in desirable section with all modern improvements, which could not be replaced for twice the price quoted, $4,750. Apply 107 North Fairfax st., Alex., Va., or Call Alex. 42.

STUCCO—Two-story, 6 rooms and sun parlor; stone fireplace; h.-w. h., bath, elec. range, hardwood floors throughout; lot, 70x200, on a hard road; only a few minutes from city; price, $7,500. G. T. Reeves, Phone Falls Church 223.

6-r.; a.m.i.; 2-A; landscaped; $8,500; easy terms. To buy, sell, trade, loans see N. E. RYON CO., 2203 Wilson Blvd.

5-ROOM-AND-BATH BRICK HOUSES. $6,500 to $7,250; terms reasonable. C. W. CLEVER, Clar. 322, Clarendon, Va.

ATTRACTIVE NEW LOW-COST HOMES *Easy Terms—Large Lots* **4 Rooms, Bath, Nook, Porch $3,650 up**

DONNYBROOK, MD. Washington's Newest Beauty Spot. Only 6½ miles from Capitol; 14 minutes by auto. LARGE LAKEFRONT LOTS. Three beautiful lakes and large swimming pool included in improvements. First of 50 attractive homes under construction. ELECTRICITY, WATER, GAS, BUS. The delights of a health resort all year 'round, with the conveniences of the city. When completed will be as attractive as Rock Creek Park. SPECIAL LOW PRE-DEVELOPMENT PRICES THIS WEEK. **Visit Donnybrook Today** *DIRECTIONS: Out Penna. Ave. S.E., turn south at 38th Street, turn left on Suitland Road, 3 miles past Cedar Hill Cemetery to our field office. Open all day Saturday and Sunday, or phone.* **DONEGAN & CO. NAt. 3934**

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

(Continued.)

DISTRICT HEIGHTS. Beautiful 5-room bungalow, bath, h.-w. h.; garage; large cor. lot; quick sale, $4,500. Good terms. Drive out Pa. ave. se. to Marlboro pike to District Heights office.

$3,950—NEW BRICK BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, bath; h.-w. h.; hardwood firs.; fireplace; finished attic; garage; gas; sewer; city water. Will build this for only $3,950; lot 50x150 included. Terms, $1,000 cash, $30 per month. Call Walnut 3864, 10:30 to 12 a. m., or Columbia 1113 Sunday and evening. E. NEWTON SNIDER, REALTOR.

$250 CASH 8 large room; garage; lot 50x200; all improvements; new-house condition; 42 Chapel rd., Seat Pleasant, Md.; pay $45 monthly. C. S. ELLIS, Owner. Shep. 3199.

ACREAGE for SALE 72

BROKERS: 500 acres, suitable home sites for Navy Yard and Federal employes not desiring to pay Northwest prices. 45 acres, River road; Mass. ave. extended connects with River road, making this especially desirable for home sites or investments. 40 building lots, Hyattsville, foreclosure value, $6,000 cash. Lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Md., in quantities to suit; part cash, balance second trust. Also lots near new Boulevard, Va. Building loans obtainable. FULTON R. GORDON. 1427 Eye St. N.W. Dist. 5230.

LESS than $100 per acre; 100 acres; fine for cheap, close-in subdivision; real demand; growing commu'ty; many city features, good trans. Unusual oppor. for active developer with some cash. Box 68, Washington Post.

VILLA SITES, Small Farms, less than six miles from Washington. This beautiful, rolling tract, with a large frontage on a paved road, is to be sold off in villa sites and as small farms. Price most attractive. Call Mr. Parker, THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC., DIstrict 6830.

MOUNT VERNON BLVD. FRONTAGE. Owner will sacrifice small estate of about 37 acres. No buildings. Near Collingwood Tea House. Offer wanted immediately. Box 58, Washington Post.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

FOR SALE—Poultry farm; 7 acres, garage and gas station; on Route 42, close to Oxford, Pa.; new 9-room house; all modern conveniences; houses for 1,000 hens; 2-car garage; fruit and shade; price, $4,500; $1,000 cash. Thos. F. Grier, Oxford, Pa.

FOR FARMS, homes and business property Call Herndon 69 or 51-J. R. C. PRINTZ, HERNDON, VA.

FORRESTVILLE, MD.—Cleared land, 7¾ acres. Price, $400. G. H. QUIGLEY, 4329 Schley ave., Bradbury Hgts, Md.

OXFORD, PA., section; 65-acre farm; only $900 cash, $2,600 Federal loan; good 8-room brick house, large barn and outbuildings; meadow and stream; crops included; possession. Thos. F. Grier, Oxford, Pa.

PRETTY small farm with river on rear, large stream with meadow in front; quaint old house on side hill; shade, lawn, garden. Has water supply and elec. FARQUHAR, "Brooke Manor," Ashton 141 or NAt. 0173.

SUMMER-FALL CATALOG—Just out! Bargain farms, homes, businesses. Free. Strout Agency, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia.

$100 DOWN—Log cabin; 50 acres; 14 miles D. C.; ½ mile from State rd.; price, $1,200. NAt. 3753, or ATl. 5205-J.

NEW BOOKLET fully describing farm bargains, prices and acreage in Montgomery Co., mailed on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wis. ave. WIsc. 4240.

VIRGINIA—Rolling land, healthy mineral water section, moderate climate, attractive American community with exceptional educational advantages; stock, poultry, fruit, grain, tobacco, truck and other crops; 3 adjoining farms, 525 acres; one brick, two frame residences; water and electricity; Federal farm mortgages; excellent investment as part is under cultivation, part growing timber, part residential sites; will sell any part or as whole; cheap at $20 to $35 per acre; will sacrifice to settle Epes estate. Write T. F. Epes, care Federal Reserve Bank, Richmond, Va.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW—Attractive setting within Military Park; 9 large rooms; all improved conveniences; double garage; low taxes; easy commuting with new boulevard which will also raise property values. Buy now for bargain. The Denmore, Fairfield rd., Gettysburg, Pa.

FOR SALE—Camp in Shenandoah Valley, near Staunton; elec. lights, mountain view; fishing, swimming, boating. Particulars write Mrs. H. H. Wayt, Staunton, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 75

AT North Chesapeake Beach, Md. Located on waterfront; six-room cottage, two large screened porches. Price, $2,850. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

FOR SALE—Beach front lots, Hartford ave., and beach, Atlantic City, N. J., one square from President Hotel, near Convention Hall, with pier rights, 147.5 ft. by 1747.7 ft. One of the finest and best building sites for hotel or apartments on the Atlantic sea coast. Apply Victor Wittmer, Norristown, Pa.

FOR lease, by owner, gentleman's salt-water estate; 120 acres; modern 9-rm., bath, furnished home, garage; 5 furnished bungalows, motor boat, farm buildings, equipment and machinery; tillable land already rented; fronting Potomac River and State road, near Wicomic River. Fishing, gunning and boating unsurpassed. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st nw., DIst. 5230.

NEW WATER-FRONT PROPERTY—Bay Ridge. Two 5-rm. and bath all-year houses with large unfinished sec. floor; lots 300 ft. deep; garages; large screened porches; gas and elec.; excellent condition; priced very reas. Dr. N. B. Steward, owner, Laurel, Md., phone 137.

SEVERAL WATERFRONT PROPERTIES both sides of Potomac River. Also Chesapeake Bay; all at attractive prices. Mr. Parker. Phone DIstrict 6830.

SHERWOOD FOREST—Attractive cottages; Friar Tuck Hill; near water; $3,000. Nottingham Hill, $1,500. C. F. Johnston, Box 57, or South 2620, Baltimore.

ARUNDEL-ON-THE-BAY. Furnished 7-room and bath house with extra maid's room, garage and other outbuildings, on a fine bay front; lot 150x165, with reinforced concrete wall across entire water frontage. House and porches copper screened; splendid artesian well, new automatic pump; electric range, Frigidaire, septic tank, in fact everything necessary to a complete summer home; price, $7,500. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., INC. 738 15th St. N.W. DIstrict 6830.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

ANY SECTION—Pay all cash or will assume your trust. Give price and details. P. O. Box 1486, city.

I WILL PAY cash for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1025 Vermont ave.; NAt. 4462.

WANTED—Sales listings; we have buyers for reasonably priced homes and business properties. HARRY B. PITTS CO., 1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

WE PAY CASH for small houses. Immediate settlement. HARRY B. PITTS CO., 1015 15th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

WANT for August gentleman's small mountain estate; preferably within 60 miles Washington. State terms. Address Box 63, Wash. Post.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS. 314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I PAY CASH for Wash., D. C., real estate; brick or frame; white or colored. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave.; DIst. 4508.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, realtor, 808 North Capitol st. NAtional 6732.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

COLLIES—Sable and white puppies. Regal lineage; excellent show prospects; healthy and sturdy. Collies not much. 3401 Campbell st., Brentwood, Md., GReenwood 2016-W.

FINE BOSTON pup, and brood matron, A. K. C., 218, Washington, Falls Church, Va., call Falls Church 5-W-2.

WIREHAIRS—Direct descendants of international show champions; 2 puppies; 3 months old; female, 1½ yrs. old; very val.; sacrifice for quick sale. EM. 7758.

PEKINGESE—Finest pedigrees; prices reasonable; stud dogs. H. E. Samuel, 4805 Rock Spring rd., Clarendon, Va., opposite W. G. & C. Clubs. CLar. 788-M.

WANTED—Good home, kind treatment, country or suburbs, for young, male dog, part collie. CLev. 2643 or 5325 Potomac ave. nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ANTIQUE—Chest of drawers, $40; desk, $35. Perfect condition. 2413 18th nw.

AXMINSTER rug, 8x10; good condition; $8. red fox fur, like new, $10. The McReynolds, Apt. 1122. NA. 8981.

BABY GRAND—A marvelous opportunity to buy at a greatly reduced price of $240. This grand is a real value. Has had only a few hours of actual use. Terms can be had that will not inconvenience you. Your old-style piano is acceptable in trade. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st. nw.

BEDROOM SUITE—Handsome 9-piece modernistic suite; nearly new; consists of bed, spring, mattress, chest, vanity, night table, chair, bench and locker. Originally cost $225; will sacrifice for $79.50. 633 Indiana ave nw.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

CAMERAS—We buy, sell, trade used cameras. Cine kodaks and projectors. Bargains daily. Robbins, 529 14th st. nw.

DA-BEDS—Two; mattresses, brass bed (complete), bureau, upright piano. 47 V st. nw.; NOrth 2183-W.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges; about one-third market price; large assortment; purchase guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much beow their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection; money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DINING-ROOM SUITE—10-pc., walnut; cost, $200; will sacrifice for $60. Mrs. Ella Wallace, 1100 G st. se. AT. 0191.

EDIPHONES AND DICTAPHONES—Priced low for cash; fully guaranteed. ME. 2112.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR — Will give you $20 to $40 allowance for your old ice box, Victrola, radio or piano in trade on a new refrigerator (latest 1935 model), balance on easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—6 cubic-foot Kelvinator in good condition; reduced to $49.50 to close out at once. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

FRIGIDAIRE—5 cu. ft. Guaranteed perfect condition, $65. Others as low as $40. 2030 14th St.NW. Di. 1611. Open Sunday. We service all makes.

FROZEN CUSTARD MACHINE—Good cond., bargain; used 2 months; sm. down payment; easy terms. GEorgia 5085.

GAS RANGE—"Roper," 4-burner, top oven, practically new; very reas. AD. 8735-W.

MARCHANT CALCULATING MACHINE—See the new, silent, automatic, high-speed Marchant. Call NA. 8062 for demonstration. Sales, Service & Operator's School, 1108 16th st. nw.

NEW 1935 PHILCO, R. C. A. Victor radios that have been used only in our store as samples must be sold at big price reductions. Large allowances for your old radios in exchange. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65. 1119 9th st. nw. or phone NAt. 4174 for service.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, modeled in the popular William and Mary style, $145; a late model piano, in splendid condition. One of the many values we are offering at greatly reduced prices during our big summer sale. Others at $180, $200, $250 and up. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. NA. 3659; W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand, modeled in the popular William and Mary style, $145; a late model piano, in splendid condition. One of the many values we are offering at greatly reduced prices during our big summer sale. Others at $180, $200, $250 and up. Terms as low as $1 weekly. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PLAYER-PIANO — Gulbransen; excellent condition; late model. 1442 T st. nw. Pot. 4690.

RADIOS—Our big clearance of floor sample sets is now on; big reductions on new sets, $42.50; 1935 model Philco long and short-wave sets now $27.50; 1935 model Philco 11-tube all wave receiver, $59.50; latest model Atwater Kent all wave baby grand, $35; Atwater Kent, $119.50; lowboy with record playing attachment, $69.50 (all wave set); also brand new RCA-Victor all wave sets from $39.50 up. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

RADIOS—We have many good reconditioned sets on sale at great reductions. Baby grands, $5, $8, $10; cabinet sets, $7.50 to $15. Many fine makes. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

SEWING MACHINES, $5 up (used); new Singers; terms; renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Ex., 2412 18th nw.; CO. 3245.

SEWING MACHINE—Singer console elec., like new, $65; portables, $10 up; dropheads $5 up, rents $3 up, machines oiled, adjusted $1; all repairs guaranteed. Lear, 1221 Wisconsin ave. WEst 3060.

SMALL GRAND—Our credit department has several accounts of recent repossessions on grands. All you have to do is pay the unpaid balance. No down payment is necessary. Arrangements can be made for your old piano to act as part payment on the balance. Come and see these bargains. Some real values to be found among them. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G.

STUDIO COUCH—Bed height, 2 innerspring mattresses, $55; close out, $29.50. Ideal Bedding, 622 E nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standards and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS — Portables a specialty; lower prices; open evenings; ample parking. 1431 East Capitol st. LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Underwood, No. 5, $17.50 and $25; Remington standard, $15; also 1 standard machine, $10; all good condition; today only. 6617 Ga. ave. nw.; phone GE. 5299.

UPRIGHT piano, $200 value; $85 for immediate sale. Apt. 3, 1916 G st. nw. Ad. 2449-J.

WALL PAPER—We now have an unlimited selection of new wall paper styles, including the latest washable patterns; also some close-out patterns at greatly reduced prices. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th st. nw.

WASHING MACHINES and IRONERS. New and used Wringers and Spinners. ABC, APEX, THOR and EASY, $15 up; terms and trade. P. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw. Co. 0100.

TYPEWRITER SALE! Prices slashed on portable and standard machines; $13.50. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAt. 6063.

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATORS. RUDOLPH & WEST CO., 1332 New York ave. NAt. 4870.

10-Ft. Reconditioned Full Display Case Reconditioned Compressor and Coils. Installed with one year free service and guaranty. **$445.00** **KOGOD & DUBB** 1731 14th St. N.W. *Decatur 2464*

FLOOR SAMPLES *Same As New* **$33.00**

This is a two tub washer and dryer of the latest type with General Electric motor, ball bearings and permanent lubrication. **ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.** 1239 G ST. N.W.

MERCHANTS' SPECIALS 84

HALF SOLES, 50c Liberty Valet 1412 H St. NW.

BOATS 86

CABIN CRUISER—26 ft.; completely equipped. Phone Walnut 8432-J.

DODGE RUNABOUT—Give the family a treat with this marvelous boat; very economical to operate and reasonably priced. Call Mr. Simmons, Nolan Motor Co., 1111 18th st., DI. 4100.

FOR SALE—Beautiful yacht, 98 ft., Fairbanks-Morse, Deisel engines. Ready for immediate service. Bargain $12,000. W. T. Ashe, Gloucester Point, Va.

CANOES FOR HIRE COOLING BREEZES AWAIT YOU

ON THE POTOMAC ALL AFTERNOON OR EVENING $1 *Fully and Comfortably Equipped* **DEMPSEY'S** BOAT HOUSE 36th & K N.W. WE. 2716

Continued on Next Page.

Go Places in Dependable Used Cars

AUBURN $275
'31 Sedan. One beautiful automobile; mechanically perfect; tires like new; paint and top excellent. Ask the man who owns one.
ADDISON CHEVROLET.
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

AUBURN
'29 Convertible Coupe. Beautiful black with red trim. Mechanically perfect and very sporty; $7 cash and $6.34 a month.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. Di. 4100.

AUBURN $195
1931 8-cylinder sedan. 6 wheels and trunk rack; $195; $45 down and $16.66 per month.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W.

AUBURN 1932 Phaeton Sedan. $295. Terms. Keystone Motors, 1409 17th St. N.W. NOrth 8953.

AUBURN $200
1931 Brougham Sedan; fine black finish, whipcord upholstery, splendid condition throughout; real value; terms, trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
Plymouth-De Soto Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

BUICK $425
'32—5-passenger sport Victoria Coupe. The outstanding buy of the city. Beautiful two-tone green. Tires practically new. Had one owner. Just been reconditioned. It is absolutely perfect inside and out.
McREYNOLDS MOTORS.
1520 14th St. N. W. PO. 0772.

BUICK—1932 Coupe, series 32-56—Excellent original condition; perfect, smooth-running motor; $75.00 down, $21.00 per month. Simmons Motors, Inc., 1332 14th st. nw. DEc. 5173.

BUICK $225
1930 Model 61, 5-passenger Sedan. De luxe equipment. You will find this car in very good condition thruout; splendid paint. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

BUICKS 1935 57 demonstrators, model 57 New-car guarantee. Liberal reduction; perfect condition. Terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Buick-Pontiac Dealers.
Hyatts., Md. (opposite Armory). Gr. 1810.

CADILLAC $1,095
1932 Sport Coupe. 12-cylinder. 6 stainless steel wire wheels, black paint. This truly lovely car has had excellent care and is in finest possible condition; it is unusually clean. C. C. C. guarantee, terms, trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET '32 Victoria, $309. A Carter renewed car. PARKWAY, 3040 M St. WEst 0181.

BOATS 86
(Continued.)

FOR SALE OR TRADE—150x150 wooded lot at North Beach, Md. Price, $800. Terms. GE. 775.

OUTBOARD motors, new, used; service and parts; trade-ins and credit. 1240 E st se.

PIGEON RACER—One of the fastest outboard motor boats on local waters; very seaworthy and won in the last July 4 races; driven by LeDecker; very reasonable price if you act at once. Call Mr. Simmons, Nolan Motor, 1111 18th st. nw. DI. 4100.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted; will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's. 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BOOKS—All kinds; highest prices paid; and quantity. Bargain Book Shop. 806 9th st. nw.; DI. 5007. Open eves. & Sun.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop. 933 G st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's. 436 9th nw.

FANS (2), oscillating; 16 inch, 110 volts; D. C. current. Mayfair Laundry. 2216 8th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealer. Louis Abrahams. 711 G st. nw.

TEACHER—Young, male, college degree, with some experience for third, fourth, fifth grades grammar school. Transportation furnished from Norfolk, Va. Submit applications with full particulars, and salary expected to H. G. Glunt, U. S. Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

USED popcorn machine. Box 61, Washington Post.

OFFICE FURNITURE TOP CASH Prices Paid. Call H. BAUM & SON, NAt. 9136.

FURNITURE Household goods; all kinds; highest prices paid. Don't sell until you phone NO. 6040. Eves and Sun., CO. 7055-J.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD, SILVER, WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded Jewelry, Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

Norris, Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949. SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH IN 5 MINUTES!
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO REPAIRING 91

SCIENTIFIC BRAKE RELINING. PLYMOUTH, $8 UP. PONTIAC, $8 UP. W. S. PRATT. 1822 M ST. N.W.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

The Place to Buy QUALITY Merchandise at the Lowest Prices Is MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO Service & Accessories 94A

Britt Motor Co., Inc.
Specializing on
Hudson-Essex Terraplane
Special This Week Only!
Grinding Valves, Cleaning Carbon, Tuning Motor Thoroughly.
$7.50—6 cylinders
$8.50—8 cylinders
Tuning to Be Done With Precision Gauges.
General Auto Repairing
1423 Irving N.W. COlumbia 3747
Residence COlumbia 8715

If it's
AUTO GLASS
we have it
For Any Make Car Installed Instantly
Lowest Prices Consistent With First Class Workmanship and Material
Distributor for Safety Glass
TARANTO & WASMAN
1017 New York Ave. N.W.
NAtional 2966

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

1933 Ford V-8 1½-ton truck $435
Ideal condition; completely reconditioned and ready for any kind of service. See Mr. Peirce for a good deal. N.E. Branch. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 141 12th st. ne. AT. 6200.

CADILLAC $1,895
1934 7-passenger Sedan, 6 wire wheels, fender wells, black paint. This fine car is in excellent condition thruout; low mileage. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $285
1932 Victoria. Air wheels and in first-class mechanical condition; $285. Your car in trade and balance on easy monthly payments.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $445
1933 De Luxe Sedan; 6 wire wheels; smart black finish; A-1 condition throughout; terms and trade to suit.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29TH & M STS. NW. DEc. 5540.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1931; excellent condition; $150 cash. WIs. 3153.

CHEVROLET $349
'33 Fordor Sedan. Very peppy motor and economical to operate. You can't go wrong on this buy. Get a Nol-an-alyzed car.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. Di. 4100.

CHEVROLET
'29 Coach; motor exceptionally peppy and ready to go; $7 cash and $6.34 a month. Buy a Nol-an-alyzed car.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. Di. 4100.

CHEVROLET $375
1933 Coach. Maroon and black paint, good tires, clean upholstery and a splendid motor. This car represents real value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $419
'34 Roadster. Ready for the open roads in this model up-to-date car; mechanically perfect; we give an absolute money back guarantee with 30-day free service; we know it's right and you can't go wrong on buying this car.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 N. Y. Ave. N. E. NAt. 7322.

CHEVROLET—1933 master town sedan. We have two of these popular models; one black, the other green. They have built-in trunks, immaculate high-grade broadcloth upholstery, new tires, reconditioned motors and carry the Red O. K. tag that counts. Your choice of these "Better Conditioned Cars" at $419.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Dealers—14th at T St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $325
'32 Sedan, De Luxe. Beautiful dark blue with 6 wire wheels; particularly good used car investment as this model is one of the most popular cars Chevrolet ever built. Unusually low operating cost, roomy and in dandy shape throughout. Priced at only $325. Act quick.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th St. DEc. 5300.

CHEVROLET—1934 master coach, finished in attractive tan with rich mohair upholstery; tires almost new; easy riding knee action wheels; Fisher no-draft body luxuriously appointed. A "Better Conditioned Car" that carries the Red O. K. tag that counts. Only $495; $135 down, $24.47 monthly. Also a 1934 Chevrolet 4-door sedan, only $519.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Chevrolet Dealers—14th at T St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $250
'31 Coupe. Rumble seat; beautiful blue finish; this car has just been overhauled in our modern plant; it is absolutely perfect in every detail; don't fail to see this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9145.

CHEVROLET—1933 sedan; 6 wheels, radio, splendid motor; original owner; sacrifice for $410. 505 Columbia rd. nw.

CHRYSLER
Coupe, good condition, privately owned and driven; $85 cash takes it. Metr. 1888.

CHRYSLER
1935 Touring sedan, radio, many extras; my own personal car; $900; terms; trade.
AL'S MASTER SERVICE.
Wilson Blvd., opposite Clarendon School.

CHRYSLER $645
1933 Model C Q. Convertible Sedan. 6 wire wheels, excellent black leather upholstery, all black paint, good top, low mileage, motor in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER $525
'33 C. O. "6" Convertible Coupe; beautiful golden tan with pearlescence finish; leather upholstery; very economical to operate; mechanically perfect; you can not tell this car from new.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location
Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. NW. PO. 4900.

CHRYSLER $545
1933 Royal "8" Sedan. 5 wire wheels, dark blue and black paint, all good tires, whipcord upholstery. You will be more than pleased with the fine condition of this car. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER
1935 Airflow 8 Sedan. A car that you could not tell had ever been used at all. In fact it has been only a few thousand miles and carries our new-car guarantee. One of the very best values we have ever offered for sale. This car has all the very latest Chrysler features. Well worth your time to investigate. A big saving awaits he who acts quickly.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.,
"The Home of Chrysler"
1612 U St. N.W. POt. 2700.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER $195
'30 small "6" coupe, 6 w. w., rumble seat, trunk rack; a lot of car for little money; motor in very good condition; will stand the test in performance and price.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. Potomac 6140.

CHRYSLER $495
1933 Model C. O. Convertbile Coupe. Beautiful black paint, all good tires, leather upholstery and a splendid motor. Here is real value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHRYSLER
1935 Airstream 8 Sedan. The companion car to Walter P. Chrysler's Airflow. Striking in beauty and grace, both inside and out. Carrying all of 1935's latest engineering developments. This car has never been sold and carries the regular new-car guarantee. A substantial saving awaits the quick buyer on the new-like car.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.,
"The Home of Chrysler"
1612 U St. N.W. POt. 2700.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

CHRYSLER $325
'32 Coupe. Finished in a beautiful shade; this car has hardly been used; mechanically perfect; just as clean as a whistle; you can save plenty of money on this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393.

CHRYSLER
1935 Imperial Airflow Sedan. One of the year's outstanding automobiles, the very last word in modern transportation. A car that Mr. Chrysler and his skilled engineers have spared neither time nor money in producing; the car that will please the most critical of buyers. This car used only a few thousand miles and can be purchased at a saving that will amaze you. This car has never been sold. Carries a new-car guarantee. Investigate today at
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.,
1612 U St. N.W. POt. 2700.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

DE SOTO $175
'30 Coupe. Rumble seat; motor has just been reconditioned; beautiful original finish; a Chrysler product; this is perfect in every detail.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. LI. 9393.

1931 Ford De Luxe Roadster
Beautiful canary yellow with rumble seat; motor has just been completely reconditioned and ready to go; top perfect. Had one owner.
And priced at only $185
Repossessed Auto Sales.
1317 14th St. N.W. NO. 9080

CORD '31 Sedan, perfect and excellent, $395. ROYAL MOTOR, 1724 14th st. DE. 5819.

DODGE $765
'35 De Luxe Coupe; rumble seat; this is practically a new car, just broken in; you can save the first year's depreciation on this car; act quick, as it is very economical to operate.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 N. Y. Ave. N. E. NAt. 7322.

DODGE $495
1933 Model D. O. 5-passenger Sedan. 6 wire wheels, solid medium blue paint, excellent tires, very fine cloth upholstery and a real motor. You simply can not find a cleaner car in the city. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

ESSEX
'31 Coupe; beautiful black finish; mechanically perfect; four practically brand-new tires; rumble seat; one rare bargain. $76 cash and the balance monthly. This is a Gold Seal guaranteed car.
FLEMING MOTOR CORP.,
Pontiac Dealers.
2135 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020.

ESSEX $35
1929 Sedan; just good, cheap transportation and nothing more; cash only.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
De Soto-Plymouth Dealers.
1423 Irving St. N. W. COl. 10324.

FORD Late '29 De Luxe Sport Coupe, completely reconditioned; private owner; bargain. SHep. 1647.

FORD 1935 V-8, slightly used; no down payment to responsible party; $35 mo. North 3271.

FORD
'29 Roadster; mechanically perfect. This is one tough automobile; $7 cash and $6.34 a month.
Keep rollin' with Nolan.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. Di. 4100.

FORD $465
1934 Sport Coupe with rumble seat; splendid motor, very good tires, A-1 condition throughout; terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTORS.
3342 M St. N. W. WEst 1850.

FORD $475
1934 Sedan—2-door—absolutely like new throughout; a real value; terms to suit.
BILLHIMER & PALMER,
Authoized Ford Dealers.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts, Md. Gr. 2057.

FORD $399
'34 Sedan; mechanically perfect. Had one owner and ready for any demonstration or test.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Home of Nol-an-alyzed.
1111 18th St. Di. 4100.

FORD
'32 V-8 Roadster. Very popular at this season; economical to operate and speedy; $11 cash and $21.11 a month. A Nol-an-alyzed car.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
1111 18th St. N.W. Di. 4100.

FORD $195
1930 Convertible Coupe; splendid condition and appearance; good transportation at lowest cost. Terms to suit.
BILLHIMER & PALMER
Authorized Ford Dealers.
7 Spencer St., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2057.

FORD
'35 De Luxe Sedan; beautiful military brown; equipped with heater and radio. This car is in perfect mechanical condition and carries a 60-day service guarantee. Save the first year's depreciation.
ALBER & McNEIL, Inc.
Studebaker Sales and Service.
1418 P st. nw DE. 1447.

FORD $225
1931 Coach finished in cordova gray; excellent motor and tires; immaculate interior; economic to operate. Full allowance on your present car.
COAST IN, INC.
S.E. Branch, 421 8th St. S.E. LI. 9393

FORD $175
'30 Coupe. One beautiful automobile; economical to operate; spotless interior; mechanically perfect and ready for any demonstration or test.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.W. Branch, 1605 14th St. NW. DE. 5300.

FORD $325
'32 V 8 Tudor. This car has been reconditioned and has new tires and new paint; comfort de luxe; awaits a discriminating buyer.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N. W. Branch, 1605 14th St NW. DE. 5300.

FORD $495
'34 De Luxe Tudor. Thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go; money-back guarantee and 30 days' free service; it is absolutely perfect in every detail and priced to sell.
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Direct Dodge-Plymouth Dealers.
7 N. Y. Ave. N. E. NAt. 7322.

FORD $195
1931 Cabriolet. Don't confuse this with some you've seen that are ready for the junk pile. This car has had good care from one owner and has beautiful finish, clean interior, excellent top, good tires and reconditioned motor. See Mr. Peirce for a good trade—service always.
N.E. BRANCH—L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

HUPP $445
1932 Model I custom 6-wheel Victoria. Fine all-black paint, good tires, finest mohair upholstery and a splendid motor. This car represents exceptional value. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

1935 Chevrolet
Master Sedan
15% Discount
Low Down Payment
18 Months to Pay
Simmons Motors, Inc.
Since 1924
1333 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 5173

LOOK NO FARTHER!
LOWEST TERMS IN TOWN
(By Comparison)
Latest Models and Makes
SAMPLE BARGAIN
STUDEBAKER 1934 "8"
Coupe with rumble seat; 6 wheels; radio; low mileage; $545; priced for this week only.
"You Will Always Find a Bargain"
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
1355 Conn. Ave. Decatur 3876
Just South of Dupont Circle
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers

1935 Dodge Plymouth Sedans
Now Available
With Patented Floating Power
These cars have been used by our executives and salesmen and have been driven very little. They carry our new-car guarantee and service policy. Your opportunity for a
BIG SAVING
Trew Motor Co.
Established 1914
1526 14th St. N.W. Dec. 1910

FORD $125
1929 Tudor; splendid condition; unusual value.
RUTLEDGE MOTOR CO.
48 Md. Ave., Hyatts., Md. GR. 2412.

HUPMOBILE $495
1932 Victoria sedan. Extraordinary car. Beautifully designed, attractively finished, many de luxe features, luxurious interior, reconditioned power plant, excellent rubber. Beauty, speed and comfort in this high-class car. See Mr. Peirce for a good trade—service always.
N.E. BRANCH—L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

NASH $595
1934 model 1220 sedan. This car is perfect and guaranteed. See today as this one will sell quick. Low down payment and easy terms; priced at $595.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W.

NASH $395
1932 model 970 and model 980 sedan, both priced at $395; exceptional buys; guaranteed; your car in trade; easy terms on balance.
WARRINGTON MOTOR CAR CO.
2035 17th St. N.W.

NASH $395
1932 Model 980 5-passenger Sedan. Black paint, clean upholstery, all excellent tires and you will find this car in splendid condition thruout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

NASH $375
'32 Small "8" Sedan. Beautiful blue with black trim; six wire wheels; trunk rack; mechanically perfect; tires, top and paint excellent. A discriminating buyer will like this car.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location
Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. NW. PO. 4900.

NASH $365
1931 advanced 8; twin ignition sedan; 6 wire-wheel model with trunk rack. Beautiful maroon finish; spotless interior; reconditioned by Nash-trained mechanics. Wonderful buy.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH $225
'30 special "6" sedan. Dark green; completely overhauled by Nash-trained mechanics. This is a second series model. If you are looking for a good car that will give you plenty of mileage at a low price, here it is.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

NASH $135
1929 special 6 sedan; twin ignition motor reconditioned by Nash-trained mechanics. Excellent appearance.
WILLIAMS & BAKER, INC.
1507 14th St. N.W. POt. 6140.

OAKLAND $225
'31 Sedan. Beautiful black; six-cylinder; a General Motors product; one tough automobile and priced to sell; don't fail to see this car.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N. W. Branch, 1605 14th St. DE. 5300.

OLDS 1930 Coach; finish, motor and tires above average; low mileage; $225, terms, trade. Community Motors, 6621 Wis. ave. WIsc. 2676.

OLDSMOBILE
'28 Coupe. A General Motors product that is right. Don't miss this buy; $7 cash and $6.34 a month.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Home of Nol-an-alyzed Cars.
1111 18th St. N.W. Di. 4100.

OLDSMOBILE $295
1931 Sedans—3 to choose from—all in finest condition and represent real value at $295 each. Come in and make your selection today.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29TH & M STS. NW. DEc. 5540.

OLDSMOBILE
1929 sedan; good paint, fine motor and tires, very clean, $17 down, $11.26 month.
NOLAN FORD DEALERS
1111 18th St. N.W.
Home of "Nol-an-alyzed Cars."

OLDSMOBILE $345
1932 Convertible Coupe. 5 wire wheels, new top, black leather upholstery, all good tires and a guaranteed motor. Terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $197
'29 Fordor Sedan. This car had one careful owner. There were four cars in this family and you can't go wrong on this car.
NOLAN MOTOR CO.
Home of Nol-an-alyzed Cars.
1111 18th St. N.W. Di. 4100.

SAVE ON
1935 HUDSON and TERRAPLANE
DEMONSTRATORS
and
OFFICIAL CARS
Greatly Reduced Prices—New Car Guarantees
Hudson-Terraplane
Distributors
1707 14th St. N.W.

We Are Out of the High Rent Section
'33 Oldsmobile Touring Sedan
'32 Pontiac D. L. Coupe
'32 Chevrolet Sedan
'33 Chevrolet Coupe
'31 Chrysler Sedan
'32 Pontiac Sedan
'33 Chevrolet Coach
BRIGHTWOOD MOTOR SALES CO.
5832 Georgia Ave.
GEorgia 5343

Small's Super Serviced
USED CARS
'32 Ford Tudor $285
'33 Plymouth Coupe..$375
'29 Pontiac Sedan....$125
'33 Pontiac Sedan....$445
'33 Chevrolet Master Coach $375
'33 Ford Four-Cylinder Chassis, Bargain.
'34 Ford Coupe DL...$475
'31 Ford Stake Body, 131-inch $295
'31 Ford Stake Body, 157-inch $295
ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077

PACKARD $285
'30 Sedan; original black finish; interior spotless; tires perfect; mechanically par-excellence. The car that Packard built its reputation on. It is absolutely perfect in every detail. Don't miss it.
H. B. LEARY, JR. & BROS.
25 Years in the Same Location
Is Your Guarantee.
1321 14th St. NW. PO. 4900.

PACKARD $1,845
1934 Super "8" Convertible Coupe, with de luxe equipment. Beautiful dark blue and black paint, new Goodyear white side-wall tires, excellent black leather upholstery, splendid motor, low mileage, radio in front, rumble seat compartment. This is a very clean car thruout. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PACKARD $375
'30 Sedan. Beautiful black, and performance that can not be equaled; you can buy this car at a fraction of its original cost; it offers transportation de luxe in one tough automobile. $375.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th St. and Fla. Ave. N.E.
LIncoln 9145.

PIERCE-ARROW $645
1932 Model 54 Convertible Roadster. 6 wire wheels, new Burbank top, excellent tires, brown leather upholstery, solid maroon paint, splendid motor. This car is surely a bargain at our price. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PLYMOUTH $495
1934 De Luxe Sedan; 7,000 miles; beautiful gun metal, dual horn; safe glass, hydraulic brakes, all steel body and you can save lots of money, as this car is practically new.
COAST-IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
S. E. Branch, 421 8th St. S. E. Lin. 9393.

PONTIAC 1935 "8" Sedan (4 door) Demonstrator. New car guarantee and service; terms and trade.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Buick-Pontiac Dealers.
Hyatts., Md. (Opposite Armory) Gr. 1810.

PONTIAC $325
1932 5-passenger Sedan. You will find this a very clean car thruout, excellent paint, fine, clean upholstery, all good tires and a splendid motor. C. C. C. guarantee, terms and trade. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

PONTIAC $475
1933 sedan. Big, beautiful car with new-car appearance inside and out. Reconditioned by Pontiac-trained mechanics. Fully guaranteed to give the finiest kind of performance. See Mr. Pierce for a good trade. Service always!
N.E. BRANCH—L. P. STEUART, INC.
141 12th St. N.E. AT. 6200.

PONTIAC $269
'31 Sedan. Fisher body; hydraulic shock absorbers; no-draft ventilation and exceptional used car value; it's perfect in every detail.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers.
N.E. Branch, 6th & Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9145.

PONTIAC—1934 4-door touring sedan. Privately owned and driven only 11,000 miles. Very low priced. Call owner. ADams 3877.

PONTIAC—1935 sedan. Practically brand new. Choice of several cars finished in different colors. Driven only few miles during Shrine convention by professional drivers. Very liberal discount. New car guarantee and financing. Call ADams 3877. Dealer.

C. DICK ENGLISH
For That Used Car.
215 Pa. Ave. S.E.

"Washington's Finest" Used Cars.
EVANS-PALMER, INC.
14th and L sts. nw. NA. 3474.

HANDLEY'S CLEARANCE SALE
$5.00 DOWN PLAN
NO CASH DOWN
NO CO-SIGNERS
FURNITURE LIENS
NO RED TAPE
Your '30, '31, '32 Car Will Make the Down Payment on Our Late '33, '34, '35 Models

1929 Buick Sedan	$179
1931 Chevrolet de luxe Roadster	225
1929 Ford Coupe	79
1931 Chevrolet Sedan	235
1929 Chevrolet Coach	85
1933 Ford Tudor Sedan	385
1930 Buick "30-64c" Spt. Coupe	255
1930 Ford Tudor Sedan	175
1932 Ford V-8 Tudor Sedan	295
1931 Chrysler Sedan	295
1933 Ford Fordor Sedan	385
1928 Franklin Sedan	130
1930 Ford Coupe	175
1929 Pontiac Tudor Coach	145
1928 Chrysler Convertible Coupe	115
1930 Willys Coach	130

Be Prepared for Summer Vacation
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. AD. 6060
OPEN EVENINGS

MID-SUMMER SLASH!

The event you have been waiting for! Entire stock of Good Will Used Cars Reduced!

Don't miss this sale! Get here if you have to ride, walk, or crawl. We'll trade anything that runs on wheels and, remember, the cars we offer at cut prices are the finest you can buy anywhere!

New Car Guarantee!

'35 PONTIAC De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan.. (Dual Equipment—Radio)	$849
'35 PONTIAC 4-Door De Luxe Sedan.........	$819
'35 PONTIAC 4-Door Sedan (Shrine Car).....	$813

GUARANTEED 60 DAYS!

'34 Pontiac 4-Dr. Tour. Sedan	$649
'34 Pontiac 4-Door Sedan	$629
'34 Pontiac Coach	$589
'34 Pontiac Spt. Cpe.; Radio	$629
'34 Ford De Luxe Coach	$459
'34 Plymouth Coach	$449
'34 Olds "6" Tour. Sedan	$629
'34 Olds "8" Tour. Sedan	$689

GUARANTEED 30 DAYS!

'33 OLDS TOUR. SEDAN (Radio)	$549
'32 BUICK "57" SEDAN	$439
'33 CHEVROLET STAND. COACH	$339
'32 BUICK "67" SEDAN	$469
'33 PONTIAC 4-DR. SEDAN	$469
'33 PONTIAC COACH	$449
'32 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$329
'32 CHEVROLET 6 W. W. COACH	$299
'31 AUBURN CONV. COUPE	$289
'31 PONTIAC COUPE	$259

RECONDITIONED BUT NOT GUARANTEED

'27 Olds Sedan	$29
'29 Pontiac Coach	$59
'28 Olds Coach	$69
'27 Buick Sedan	$79

30 Others $29 to $99

Liberal Trades—Your Own Terms!
L. P. STEUART, Inc.
1325 14th ST. N. W.

REO $450
'32 4-passenger De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful dark red with brown trimmings; very sporty car; six wire wheels with metal tire covers; form-fitting seat covers; built-in trunk. This is one of the toughest automobiles on the market and has aerodynamic body lines.
COAST IN, INC.
Chrysler-Plymouth Dealers,
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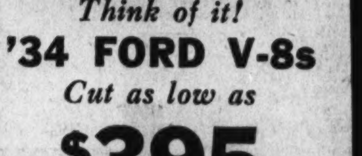

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Two public enemies who boasted jails would never hold them: George (Machine Gun) Kelly and his wife, Catherine.

Recent among the occupants of the post of Public Enemy No. 1—Alvin Karpis.

Below is Karpis's identification card in the government files.

A THOUSAND PUBLIC ENEMIES

The inside story of the ruthless aristocracy of the underworld—and of the unremitting war police and G-men wage against it

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

IF YOU ride on street cars, shop, go to the theatre, eat in restaurants, see ball games—or just walk among street throngs—you brush elbows with criminals. The underworld is all about you. One out of every forty-two persons you see has a prison or police record. There are in this country some four million criminals. And of these ten thousand are listed as public enemies—men and women so desperate and dangerous that they can be captured only by armed men.

Some of them the headlines have mentioned. But others — and far more formidable — are unknown except to their fellow professionals and the forces of the law. Who are they? How do they operate? How do they elude capture or flout capture when imprisoned? How are they tracked and taken?

ALL these questions and many more Courtney Ryley Cooper answers in "Ten Thousand Public Enemies," an amazing series of articles, first-hand and factual. It makes astonishing, enlightening and more than exciting reading. The series will be published

J. Edgar Hoover

The 10,000 public enemies' enemy No. 1. He is Director of the Bureau of Investigation of the Department of Justice.

DAILY - STARTING MONDAY - IN

The Washington Post

SECTION VI | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge and Radio Army-Navy—Fads | SECTION VI

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1935

Drama Reaches Midsummer's Low Ebb and Theater Comment Rambles

Give a Thought to Miss Rainer, New Plays and the Film Reform

A New Importation from Austria Makes an Impression, The Civic Theater Group Goes Pioneer and the Improved Cinema Causes Cheer.

By Nelson B. Bell.

NOT since the amazing artistry of the physically diminutive but histrionically magnificent Elisabeth Bergner projected itself from the screen in "Catherine the Great" has so profound an impression been made upon the disciples of the cinema as that created by the simple charm and inexplicable power of Luise Rainer.

This young Austrian actress, like the fabulous Miss Bergner, is endowed with a gift of expression that is difficult to define. It makes itself felt through means that represent the utmost in repression—a glance of the eyes, an almost imperceptible movement of the hand, the vaguest inclination of the body, and as much has been said as can be conveyed by most of the words in any language.

This is a mimetic birthright that hardly could have been much more than polished to a higher brilliance by any course of instruction.

Dramatic schools do not impart the infallible interpretative sense that is possessed by the Bergners and the Rainers. It is an instinctive, perhaps intuitive, quality that is susceptible neither of manufacture nor of successful imitation.

The extraordinary degree to which Fraulein Rainer not only attracted attention to her slightest word or deed in "Escapade," the only picture in which she has been seen by American audiences, now at the Palace, is all the more remarkable not alone because she rather better than merely held her own with an experienced cast of distinguished players, but also because her knowledge of English is said to be so slight that practically the only words she knows in our tongue are those which she was called upon to commit to memory for her role.

With no fuller comprehension than this of the meaning of the dialogue in which she participated, it is doubly a miracle that she could express so much with so admirable an economy of method.

* * * *

WITH so little known of Luise Rainer's professional background, it is not impossible that many of the reports concerning her that waft themselves back East from Hollywood may be the bewildering fulminations of a shrewd and energetic publicity department intent upon throwing a screen of inscrutable mystery about an artiste who may have at her fluent command all the languages on the globe and a lifelong tutelage in the execution of a limited number of dramatic "set-pieces."

One judges from the guileless demeanor of this young woman, however, that her charm is a natural and unaffected quality of her nature, her ability as an actress something that transcends the conventional maxims of a training school copybook and the mobility of mood and facial expression the inspired manifestation of an inherent sense of dramatic tempo and requirement.

It will be interesting to watch the future course of Fraulein Rainer's American screen career, just as it has been both interesting and illuminating to observe that the talents of the Garbos, the Dietrichs and the Bergners have been very genuine and not those counterfeit flashes of momentary skill that occur once and never can be repeated afterward.

If it has been suspected that this department deems Miss Rainer one of the important "finds" of recent seasons, it will endeavor to bear up under the weight of that suspicion.

Elisabeth Bergner owns the only other pair of eyes on the screen that can express so much. In any posing of the question of the importance to the screen of these two brilliant actresses, the eyes have it!

* * * *

IT IS essential to the integrity of the Capital's summer theater as a real laboratory of the drama that experiments be made with manuscript plays not before acted on any stage.

This is a function that Washington acting groups have performed on numerous occasions during the regular winter season of the amateur theater, and both last summer, in its first year, and in this, its second, the Roadside Theater has betrayed a commendable eagerness to present original works of which the box-office value might only be surmised. This, the purposes of the "barn theater" being what they are, is as it should be.

It is doubly heartening, therefore, to those who merely sit on the sidelines and cheer the hard-working local Thespians on to further effort, to note that the National Civic Theater Society is not unaware of its responsibility as a real workshop of the dramatic arts.

From the outset, the Civic Theater group, holding its clinics in the beautiful little Odeon Theater on the grounds of the National Park Seminary at Forest Glen, Md., has been intent on achieving something in the way of genuinely creative accomplishment. It now approaches the first consummation of its aspirations in this direction.

For its next production, the Society has selected an original play by Margaret Hatfield, an important member of its acting personnel, which bears the title of "Till Death Us Do Part"—the last of several tentatively considered as expository of the play's content, but each, in turn, abandoned.

The premiere of the new play will be given in The Odeon on Tuesday night at 8:40 o'clock and will reveal the problems of five couples engaged

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

LUISE RAINER,
one of the most engaging personalities that have come to the American cinema from abroad. This young Austrian actress appears opposite William Powell in "Escapade," adapted from the German play, "Masquerade," now in its second week at Loew's Palace Theater.

GRACE MOORE,
whose splendid soprano voice is heard again to fine advantage in the ballads, songs and arias introduced during the action of "Love Me Forever," her new Columbia picture, which bids fair to match "One Night of Love" in popular favor. This new demonstration of grand opera's adaptability to the screen is the major film attraction currently luring crowds to the Earle Theater.

This Producer Takes Chances On Stage Hits

Ignores Box Office in His Quest of an Occasional Play to His Fancy.

Herman Shumlin, proprietor of "The Children's Hour," Lillian Hellman's daring play now in its seventh month at Maxine Elliott's Theater in New York, can by no set of standards be called a prolific producer.

Unlike many of the managers he is not dedicated to the theory that he must set up at least three plays each season to retain his professional identity. Quality is his slogan, rather than quantity, and the record reveals that in the past five years only four plays bearing his imprint have been seen in New York—"The Last Mile." "Grand Hotel," "Clear All Wires" and now "The Children's Hour."

His first two years as producer saw him set up four plays. In each instance he thought they had "what the public wants," though he was equally positive that as plays they left much to be desired. They all failed and, with burial of the last one, "Button, Button," in 1929, Shumlin took a pledge never again to present a play solely because he thought it had the elements of popular success. He would produce only plays that he thought were good and take his box-office chances.

With this decision his luck turned. "The Last Mile," "Grand Hotel" and "The Children's Hour" are all tragedies, yet all have been distinguished items in the season in which they were shown. All have been box-office hits, and all have enjoyed long runs in New York. "Clear All Wires," a melodramatic farce, was a moderate success.

"The Children's Hour," with a theme hitherto deemed taboo in the theater, promises to run an entire year in New York.

Film Star Performs Time-Honored Duty

Rescuing fair damsels from distress was the chief business of your old-time knight, but Sir Guy Standing performed that time-honored duty recently.

The titled actor was en route to his mountain cabin at Malibu Lake when the car ahead of him lurched to the side of the road, careened crazily for a moment and then toppled over a 15-foot bank.

Sir Guy rushed to the overturned car and extricated 20-year-old Mrs. Robert Hutchens, wife of a principal player locationing at Malibu Lodge with King Vidor's company filming "So Red the Rose."

Mrs. Hutchens, who had driven to the location site to bring her husband back to town, was slightly bruised and shocked, but suffered no serious injuries.

One of the Screen's Veterans In Throes of Learning Tongue

A DUCK to almost any child is just that and the gaffer is likely to be a related oldster officially the child's grandfather. But Baby LeRoy has a vocabulary all his own.

Lights are "inkies," due to the delighted and sedulous instruction he has received from members of set crews, who thus abbreviate the word incandescent; a duck is a microphone, that being the colloquial term, and a gaffer is the head electrician.

You haven't seen the tiny veteran of two and one-half years in films for months because he was at the stage where he was learning to talk.

Directors hesitated to use him because they never knew when an explosion of his newly acquired terms might break up a scene.

LeRoy is getting control of the King's vernacular now, however; his sentences have subjects and predicates and he doesn't prattle words just to listen to the sound of them.

So he is to be in a series of shorts with Virginia Weidler, David and Betty Holt, Billy Lee, and other children, directed by Robert F. McGowan.

ON May 12 he was 3 years old and "signed" a new contract with Paramount. Instead of challenging Shirley Temple to a "drool," however, as someone suggested, he went to visit W. C. Fields. Catching the comedian between takes of "Man on the Flying Trapeze," LeRoy astounded him by calling him "Big Fields." The "Big," his teacher explains, is his version of "Bill."

"Aside from a few expressions that admirers around the lot have painstakingly taught him," says Rachel Smith, studio representative of the California State board of education, who has been the child's tutor since he began his professional career, "LeRoy doesn't know many studio terms because he's not a studio child."

BELA LUGOSI,
whose name has become almost synonymous with "Dracula," strokes the symbol of the current picture in which he is appearing with Boris "Frankenstein" Karloff on the screen at RKO-Keith's. The picture bears the name of and was suggested by Poe's "The Raven."

Screen Styles Hold Interest At Smart Show

Costumes Worn by Star in Film Are Displayed at Swagger Exhibition.

When a feminine star in a film may wear costumes revealing beautiful and interesting features in women's fashions without interfering with the proper progression of the story, producers of pictures are eager to take advantage of this opportunity to add to the entertainment value of a film from the standpoint of feminine audiences.

In "Shanghai," Loretta Young, who plays the feminine lead opposite Charles Boyer, wears a number of the most interesting creations from Paris, London and New York, employing a wardrobe which was assembled by the producer, Walter Wanger, at a cost of more than $50,000.

The only objection which a film director offers to the use of striking or bizarre costumes is that a gown may be so interesting as to detract from the story, switching the attention of an audience from the plot to clothes. In "Shanghai" Wanger has contrived to use the newest thing in feminine garb in such a way as to increase rather than lessen audience interest in the story.

One of the most striking creations worn by Miss Young is the Maharenee gown which has created much interest in Europe and London. The Maharenee style was introduced in Paris by Her Royal Highness, Princess Sita, of Kapurthala, India, whose oriental beauty has brought her much fame. The gown is a modification of the Princess' national costume, known as the "Sari."

Miss Young also wears some rich furs which were designed for her by Richard Jaeckel, of New York, and were displayed in the Gloria Vanderbilt-Lady Furness Fashion Show before being sent to Hollywood.

Film Holdup Brings Out Real Policemen

Crashing revolver shots and the shrill whine of sirens and of rubber on pavements yesterday routed scores of frightened people from their apartments on Marathon street at Bronson and brought studio workers to their windows with a rush when holdup sequences of "Men Without Names" were shot at the studio gateway.

As an armored pay car drove out of the gates, guards were "ruthlessly" shot down by the film bandit gang. Despite the fact that studio police were present in numbers to halt traffic, a huge crowd gathered in the belief that the studio pay window had been held up. Fred MacMurray, Madge Evans, Lynne Overman and David Holt are featured.

July on Broadway Is Strangely Lacking in Musical Fol-de-Rol

The Main Street of Showdom, This Summer, Betrays an Oddly Serious Note, With Lighter Offerings Scarce; Miss Adams Plans a Return.

By Mark Barron.

NEW YORK, July 13.—Most pertinent to the changing scene on Broadway is the departure of the summer musical show—the unpretentious, rankly nude extravaganza with songs that deliberately catered to a not-too-critical hot weather audience. There isn't a single one in the white light sector this July, the first time such a dearth has occured since the Florodora girls.

Whereas, July heretofore usually has offered a half-dozen pleasant, but not important, tired business man charades, this summer there exist only two shows which offer songs, dances, witty sayings and effervescent lassies of the chorus. One is "Anything Goes" and the other is "Sketch Book," and there seems little possibility that they will have reinforcements before the new season.

The box office of "Anything Goes" was held up by brigands this week and they fled with something like $12,000, but observers hazarded the guess that such a hit will scoff at the loss, as the musical comedy is now in its ninth month of sell-out trade. Victor Moore, Bettina Hall and Ethel Merman are still in the leading roles, although Miss Merman shortly will depart, to be replaced by a radio singer.

"SKETCH BOOK" is one of Earl Carroll's minor efforts, although, as might be expected of him, it is so overflowing with tantalizing beauties that it should have no trouble in running until autumn winds swoop down.

In contrast, Broadway this summer is replete with serious theater offerings, whereas usually summer is a time only for risque, raucous revues.

Clifford Odets, the social-minded young author who was hustled out of Cuba last week, has two rather left-wing plays running—"Awake and Sing" and "Waiting for Lefty." Both the Pulitzer prize, "The Old Maid," and "The Children's Hour" are anything but frivolous, and both are prospering. Too, "Tobacco Road" has just passed its 700th performance.

For such hot weather, it's an unusually serious season on Broadway.

AS far as the forthcoming new theatrical season is concerned, John Golden has settled one question—he has announced the most important, to-be-looked-forward-to premiere of the fall. That will be Maude Adams in a new play, returning to Broadway after nearly 20 years' absence.

Miss Adams is a mysterious legend on Broadway, although she isn't so on the road, where she toured in "The Merchant of Venice" from the autumn of 1931 until the next season. The playgoers in Cleveland and Ogunquit and other stands know her as a quiet, gracious 63-year-old-star who was a talented and compelling Portia.

But to Broadway Miss Adams is still the far-away, legendary Miss Thing of "A Kiss for Cinderella," the lovable Peter Pan who was never interviewed; who, like a dryad of the woods, never had a public life.

THAT legend is not quite all factual, for she has been interviewed—several times. She is not a recluse; indeed, she is often hostess to people she likes at the club where she resides when she makes one of her journeys to Manhattan. But she is not and never has been a part of Broadway.—She is—Miss Adams.

She is Miss Adams who still is regarded as the American theater's greatest actress, the Miss Adams who is director and technical authority on stage-lighting problems, the Miss Adams who will dominate the most brilliant of the new season premieres.

Golden, who has produced so many hit plays in the past 15 years that even the critics merely skip across the record to mention that he is also a song writer and playwright, has succeeded in an extraordinary achievement in bringing Miss Adams to Broadway again, to a legion of playgoers that know her only as a legend.

ABOUT the time she was trouping the inland railways in "The Merchant of Venice" she said she was planning to play a nun in a new Philip Barry play. But she didn't and Lillian Gish took the part.

Now John Golden is most emphatic that Miss Adams will be on Broadway again, this time in a mother role in Adelyn Bushnell's play, which is, as yet, untitled.

Vaudeville Without Stronghold, 'Coast Defenders' Gain 'Face'!

THERE was a day when, if you had the temerity to call an actor a "coast defender," you stepped away quickly. Those were fighting words.

The Palace, on Seventh avenue in Manhattan, was the goal of most acts. The West Coast was their last stand. The variety performer who could get no better booking than the theaters up and down the Pacific littoral was a "coast defender" and very far down in the professional scale.

Those hardy perennials of the vaudeville platforms, Burns and Allen, W. C. Fields, Herb Williams, Willie Howard, Willie West and McGinty, Walter C. Kelly, "The Virginia Judge;" Joe Penner, Ben Bernie, George Raft, Lyda Roberti, Ted Healy, Fred Astaire, Jack Benny, all are under contract to the major studios.

BURNS and Allen, West and McGinty, and Lyda Roberti all are in "The Big Broadcast of 1935." Walter C. Kelly will appear in a picture written by himself and Octavus Roy Cohen and titled after the sobriquet he made famous, Herb Williams and Willie Howard are to share comedy honors in "Rose of the Rancho."

Every one of these headliners traveled far to have his attainments recognized by the film magnates. Other film "names" like Carole Lombard, Rosalind Keith—Paramount's new find currently in "The Glass Key" with George Raft—and Harold Lloyd made their professional reputations entirely on the West Coast.

MARGOT GRAHAME,
a young British actress of rare promise, who plays opposite Richard Dix on the screen of the Warner Brothers Metropolitan Theater in "The Arizonian," and who will be remembered as leading woman with Victor McLaglen in "The Informer."

Theater Bills and Entertainment Notes of Importance to Capital and Suburbs

Binnie Barnes Is to Portray Famous Blonde

Will Impersonate Beauty of Nineties as Lead in "Diamond Jim."

Do you remember "the airy, fairy Lillian?"

Well, that glamorous and gorgeous blonde of the gay nineties, who better typefies the American stage and the standard of beauty of her period than any other woman, is soon to be with us again.

She is, of course, no other than Lillian Russell, as interpreted by Binnie Barnes in "Diamond Jim," Universal's screen biography of the life and times of James Buchanan Brady, with Edward Arnold in the title role.

The gem-collecting "Diamond Jim"—biggest eater, most extravagant entertainer and richest supersalesman of railroad equipment of the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries, had an infallible flair for people who were destined, like himself, for headlines.

He first met Lillian Russell when she was billed by Tony Pastor as "The English Ballad Singer," and though she refused a million dollars in cold cash to marry the millionaire playboy, the two remained great pals for 40 years.

The story of their friendship and careers is a portrait of their whole era. Parker Morell, Preston Sturges, Doris Malloy and Harry Clark have collaborated on the screen play to make the action and characters as authentic as possible.

Binnie Barnes' own rise to prominence reads like a story book. Born in London, the daughter of an English policeman and an Italian mother, her childhood in the Caledonia Market district was far from being rosy, and when her father died, Binnie had to leave school and go to work.

Her first job was to assist her mother in scrubbing floors in office buildings. By the time she had reached her 'teens, she decided, with pardonable feminine vanity, that lovely hands were not improved by being constantly soaked in water, so she became a milkmaid on the Finchley Manor Farm, near London. Soon she gave up tending the cows to take care of 36 sick dogs in a big kennel, where she held the English championship as a flea-picker.

Nursing dogs gave Binnie the idea it would be more profitable to administer to the ills of human beings, so she entered a hospital as a student nurse. Six months of watching surgical operations cured this ambition and she secured employment as a waitress in a London restaurant.

This proved her first lucky break, destined to change the whole tide of her career. Some "taxi dancers" from a public dance hall nearby used to eat daily at the restaurant. Binnie went with them one night to a gala, and outdanced everyone on the floor. The manager gave her a job, and from then on her star was in the ascendant.

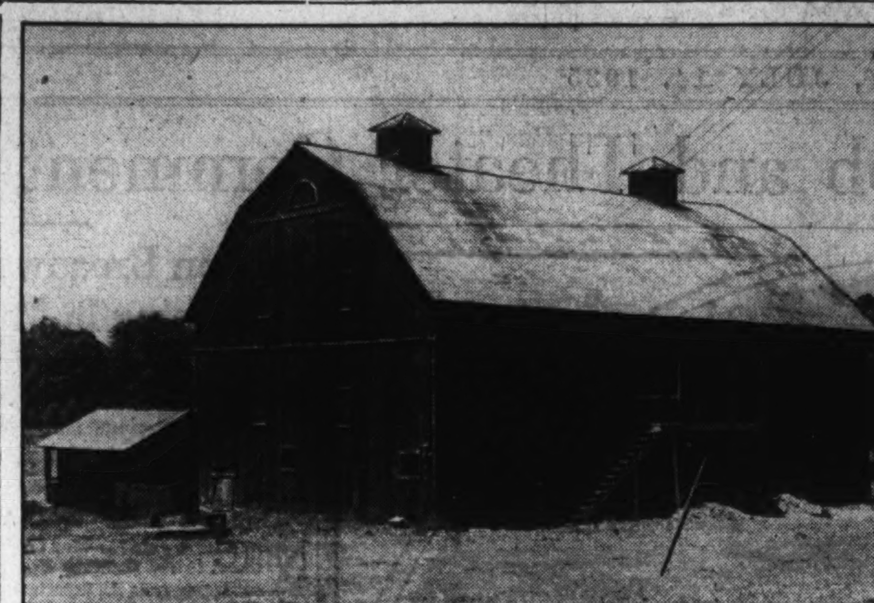
While a kennel-maid, she had once been bitten by one of her dogs, but the wound healed gradually; being bitten by the theatrical bug was more difficult to cure.

After seeing her in a couple of small music halls, Tex McLeod signed the ex-taxi dancer as his partner for a tour in South Africa. Binnie lost her cockney accent and learned a lot of good Yankee slang along with a Texas drawl. She also learned to spin a rope and was billed as "Texas Binnie Barnes, the feminine Will Rogers." A year later when she returned to her own home town, the London music halls advertised her as an American girl, fresh from the great Southwest cattle ranges.

Policeman Barnes' red-headed lassie was soon earning enough money to complete her interrupted education. After a year of studying literature and attending a dramatic school, she played a succession of burlesque character roles in Stanley Lupino comedies.

Then, one memorable day, she was given the role of "Fannie" in Noel Coward's "Cavalcade," which ran a whole year at the Drury Lane and established Binnie as the season's sensation. Alexander Korda engaged her for "The Private Life of Henry VIII," after which she won the lead opposite Douglas Fairbanks in "Don Juan."

Following the release of these two films, Universal signed Binnie to a long term contract.



ROADSIDE THEATER.

This is the only genuine "barn" theater supplying summer drama to the National Capital. As can be plainly seen by those who have not already visited this quaint playhouse, it is, in fact, as well as nickname, a "barn" converted to the uses of the drama. It stands, as everyone knows, on the Rockville pike, 4 miles beyond Bethesda, Md., adjoining the Georgetown University Prep School.

Marlene to Star in 'By Any Other Name'

An original story entitled "By Any Other Name," written by Baroness von Hagen and Rowland Brown has been acquired as a possible starring picture for Marlene Dietrich.

Sunset Cruise Is Popular as A Cool Outing

Increasing in popularity daily is the Sunset Cruise on the big, modern Wilson Line steamer, "City of Washington," leaving daily at 5:30 p. m.

To set sail down the River just at Sunset is a glorious experience. Dinner is served on board, and music for free dancing is supplied by Stephen LeSieur and his orchestra.

Passengers have the privilege of stopping over at Marshall Hall Park, where many innovations have been installed this season. The spacious, free picnic groves have attracted thousands to this famous river resort. With the addition of new rides and devices, the Park is enjoying the most prosperous season in its history.

Many organizations and Government employes are making the Sunset Cruise a weekly habit.

The Mail Bag

Washington, D. C., June 27, 1935.

Dramatic Editor, Post: Patrons of classic literature claim that a new interest has awakened in the study of Shakespeare, and particularly the Shakespearean drama. This is regarded as a most encouraging sign. Many have regarded with apprehension the educational background of the modern youth in recent years, during which time there has been a woeful neglect of the more cultural forms of entertainment.

With the advent of the cinema, the curtain began to fall on the legitimate stage until now, after a period of motion-picture craze, there seems to be a reawakening to the fact that acting, as an art, is only at its best when presented from the stage. Classic literature and drama belong primarily to the creative genius of the past, and for that reason are they valuable for the present.

The age in which Shakespeare, and contemporary writers, lived, was one of unparalleled literary accomplishment. The literary contributions of that era gave us many of our masterpieces of English literature.

The drama, whatever it inculcates, illustrates that teaching, and herein lies its importance as a means of exemplifying the better standards of thought. Modern teachers take the position that more influence and better results are brought about by example than in the preaching of ideals. If this is correct psychology, then the drama is most valuable. The student, while being entertained, is given an opportunity to think for himself. In an address made recently by a well-known educator in Washington this idea was clearly defended. After years of experience in educational systems, and with the advice of the best psychologists regarding the problem of teaching to the best advantage—which to some extent involves the formation of character—it was decided that example was the only successful means to be applied, and this is the method that teachers apply to the classes of today.

Dramatic art, therefore, is being emphasized and this affords an opportunity to go back to the fundamentals, particularly in English literature, and to the classic stage productions of the past. Shakespearean societies have the last year sponsored a movement to present Shakespearean plays for the benefit of high school students. These plays have created a deeper interest in dramatic art.

In one of the high schools of Washington recently a group of young students made up the entire cast in that most popular of Shakespearean comedies, "As You Like It." The presentation was very creditable. It was refreshing to see this clever classic so creditably interpreted by the youth of today and is an important step in a generation of jazz and motion pictures.

In recent years it has been thought that much of our fundamental background would be altogether discarded in a fast-growing commercial age, and recently modern writers have expressed the fear that our civilization is most insecure—that individuality is fast losing ground because of the fact that sound thinking has become a lost art in this complex age. Dr. Will Durant made this admision in a recent address in which he declared that mass thinking has become the order of the day.

There is a feverish plan to keep abreast with the times in a more or less hasty and superficial manner. Modern problems are more often discussed than defined. Political and commercial science are given special emphasis, but political and commercial science are not sufficient, even if a constructive analysis were offered.

This leads to another point in favor of a better appreciation of the higher standards of literature and drama. The age in which the classic mind gave to the world its best literature had a solid background of chivalry and romance. The literature born of a period when knighthood was in flower has ever fascinated the imagination and encouraged sentiment. Domestic unhappiness in modern life is not so much the result of perverted sentiment as of the lock of sentiment.

Dominated by an overdrawn commercialism, social life has lost much of idealism and the inspiration of romance.

Let us hope, therefore, something may be gained by a reawakened interest in the literature and drama of a more romantic era.

MRS. DELOS W. THAYER.
New Berne Apartments.

FRANK AND MILT BRITTON,

the two smart young men who discovered that there was gold in a lunatic band, as well as in "them thar hills." They have cashed in handsomely on their willingness to be absurd and destructive. They are coheadlining the current stage bill at Loew's Fox with Grace Hayes, singer.

New Plays and the Film Reform

Continued from Page 1.

in the jolly business of solving marital difficulties. The piece is described as a comedy-drama, with a plot which deals frankly with emotional conflicts.

Miss Hatfield, the author, has expressed a complete satisfaction—or at least an approximately complete one—with the casting that has been given her domestic drama for the production and performance which it is hoped will attract the favorable attention of Broadway for further experimentation later in the summer.

The presence in the cast of the veteran Robert Pitkin, Catherine McCord, Ann Garrett, Peter Goff, Isham Keith, Richard Midgley and Miss Hatfield herself, supported by others of like standing and accomplishment in the local field of acting and production insures an intelligent and illuminating exposition of such dramatic elements as have been written into the script.

These local tryouts of new plays are "good theater" for all playgoers who perceive in the magic realm of the footlights and proscenium something more than a mere device for killing time. We should have more of them.

* * * *

A MORE punctilious recorder of dates and their significance than this pulsating palladium points out from the far distant shores of the West Coast that just one year ago tomorrow, the motion picture industry began to dramatize its program of self-regulation by affixing a "seal of purity" to the main title of every picture.

The seal, carrying assurance that "this picture approved, etc.," has appeared during the year expiring tonight, on 591 feature-length films and on 843 short-reel subjects.

The alarums and excursions preceding and punctuating this self-regulatory program on the part of the motion picture industry are known from one end of the country to the other. They were, occasionally, a little overzealous—almost frenzied, in certain isolated instances—but their consequences were highly salutary.

When productional indifference to the demands of those advocating a clean-up of the cinema began to reflect itself disadvantageously at the box-office, something quick and drastic was done about it—not impetuously, but through the solidifying agencies of better organization, better policing and better and bigger penalties for committing infractions of the new rules.

Joseph I. Breen, Will H. Hays' executive assistant on the Hollywood front, was made chief of police of the new force for betterment, whose duty it should be to prevent anything offensive or indecent's ever reaching the public view for paid admissions at motion picture theaters.

Mr. Breen, clothed with this unaccustomed authority, clamped down, or cracked down, as Gen. Johnson would say.

He sent script after scrpt back for rewriting, renovation and general overhauling and kept producers busy whitewashing their output until it shone with the purged purity of the midday sun before he would allow it to reach a screen in the land.

* * * *

AFTER several months of this sort of thing, Hollywood writers began to entertain vague notions that the reform meant what it said. Thereupon they discontinued the pernicous process of writing into films things that had no business being there.

Not all the picture makers, even yet, have gone Pollyanna, but the need for all that letter-writing on the part of Mr. Breen constantly is growing less and less.

And what has been the net result of all this? Are the morals of the Nation any better than they were a year ago?

Well, for one thing it made Hollywood go on an intensive search for suitable screen material. This resulted in the translation into celluloid drama of the greatest number of established classics in the history of motion pictures.

Secondly, it jarred Hollywood out of the stultifying rut into which it had tumbled. It made, thus, for better, bigger, more varied and, therefore, more entertaining pictures.

That kind of pictures grossed more at the box-office and consequently showed greater profits.

Hollywood being in business for the reason it is, why shouldn't both it and the public be pleased?

I can't think of a good reason, either—and besides that, they both are!

Elissa Landi Goes In for Rare Flowers

Horticulture has become Elissa Landi's main hobby with the completion recently of a nursery which the player has had built on her Monica estate.

Besides the varied fruits, vegetables and flowers which she now grows, she is going in for the cultivating of orchids and other rare plants and flowers which are not indigenous to the California climate.

AMUSEMENTS

S.S. POTOMAC MOONLIGHTS
Steamer "POTOMAC" Nightly "Rain or Shine"
Free Dancing 60c
Meralo Jarboe's "Nighthawks"; new enlarged dance floor; 2,000 comfortable seats; Cafeteria and beer garden; leave 8:45 P. M., back 11:45 P. M. Per Person (Sun. and Hol. 75c)
Dist. 4246, Wharfs 7th and Water Sts.
POTOMAC RIVER LINE

BOAT TRIPS
On Washington's Big Modern Steel Excursion steamer "City of Washington"
1. MT. VERNON 50c
Lv. Daily 10 A. M.-2 P. M. (Round trip)
2. MARSHALL HALL 50c
Lv. 10 A.M.-2 P.M.-5:30 P.M. (Round trip)
3. SUNSET CRUISE 50c
Lv. 5:30 P.M.—Back 7:45 P.M. (Round trip) 50c Plate Dinner Served on Board. Free Dancing to Stephen Le Sieur's Orch.
4. MOONLIGHTS (Nightly 8:30) 60c
Lv. 8:30 P.M.—Back 11:45 P.M. (Round trip) Sundays and Holidays, 75c
FREE DANCING
WILSON LINE

WARNER BROS. COOL EARLE
NOW PLAYING
GRACE MOORE in her new picture
LOVE ME FOREVER
Columbia's Hit
On Stage CROSS & DUNN & Other Acts
DOORS OPEN 1:30
"LOVE ME FOREVER," CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, TOMORROW, & TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR

WARNER BROS. COOL METROPOLITAN
NOW PLAYING
Richard DIX
In R. K. O. Picture
THE ARIZONIAN
with MARGOT GRAHAME
DOORS OPEN 1:30 Smoking Permitted 25c & 40c

Always Comfortably Cool Loew's FOX FAT 14TH MET. 5001
Now 'MEN WITHOUT NAMES' with FRED MacMURRAY MADGE EVANS & DAVID JACK HOLT
Stage... FRANK & MILT BRITTON & Band
Extra! GRACE HAYES and OTHER BIG ACTS
Friday... "SANDERS OF THE RIVER" Stage.. JOLLY COBURN & ORCHESTRA Extra! MAE "BETTY BOOP" QUESTEL

Loew's PALACE F AT 13TH
Now! 2nd WEEK! WILLIAM POWELL LUISE RAINER in Escapade
with FRANK MORGAN - VIRGINIA BRUCE
Extra OUR GANG COMEDY - SILLY SYMPHONY
Friday NOEL COWARD in "The SCOUNDREL"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now JOAN CRAWFORD ROBT. MONTGOMERY in "NO MORE LADIES" with FRANCHOT TONE
25c & 40c All Day

'TIS NOT...

"NOW IS THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT" BUT IT IS OUR SUMMER JOY THAT IS FOUND AT THE 40-ACRE

FREE ADMISSION
GLEN ECHO
AMUSEMENT PARK

WHERE IS PRESENTED MORE THAN FIFTY FINE FEATURED ATTRACTIONS, INCLUDING

Swimming
Daily 9:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.

Dancing
Nightly Except Sunday 9 to 12

Rides
And Amusements Every Day From 1 P. M. to Midnite

TAKE
GLEN ECHO OR CABIN JOHN STREET CARS, IN 45 MIN, FOR 25c ROUND TRIP OR MOTOR VIA CONDUIT ROAD IN 20 MIN. OR VIA MASS. AVE. EXTENDED IN 15 MIN. DIRECT TO PARK ENTRANCE.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF JULY 14	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever."	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever."	Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever."	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Chase Comedy.	Katharine Hepburn in "Break of Hearts." Chase Comedy.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Comedy, Novelty.	Spencer Tracy in "It's a Small World." Laurel & Hardy.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables."	Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables."	Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables."	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Musical.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Musical.	Evelyn Venable in "Vagabond Lady." Comedy.	Buster Crabbe in "Hold 'Em, Yale." Our Gang Comedy. Cartoon.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore in "Public Hero No. 1." Todd-Kelly comedy.	Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore in "Public Hero No. 1." Todd-Kelly comedy.	Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore in "Public Hero No. 1." Todd-Kelly comedy.	Chester Morris and Lionel Barrymore in "Public Hero No. 1." Todd-Kelly comedy.	Donald Woods and Robert Barrat in "Florentine Dagger." Comedies.	Charles Butterworth and Nat Pendleton in "Baby Face Harrington." Comedies.	"The Informer." "Hooray for Love." Cartoon.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Paul Lukas, Madge Evans in "Age of Indiscretion." Comedy and News.	Paul Lukas, Madge Evans in "Age of Indiscretion." Comedy and News.	Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Comedies.	Karloff in "Bride of Frankenstein." Comedies.	Victor McLaglen and Heather Angel in "The Informer." Cartoon, News.	Victor McLaglen and Heather Angel in "The Informer." Cartoon, News.	Lionel Barrymore, Elizabeth Allan in "Mark of the Vampire." Comedies.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." LeRoy Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." LeRoy Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." LeRoy Comedy.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Bandreel.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Bandreel.	Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Travelreel.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Popeye.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Betty Furness and Richard Cromwell in "McFadden's Flats." Comedy and News.	Betty Furness and Richard Cromwell in "McFadden's Flats." Comedy and News.	Mary Ellis and Carl Brisson in "All the King's Horses." Comedy.	Mary Ellis and Carl Brisson in "All the King's Horses." Comedy.	Richard Barthelmess in "Four Hours to Kill." News and Comedy.	Richard Barthelmess in "Four Hours to Kill." News and Comedy.	Richard Cromwell in "Men of the Hour." "Rustlers of Red Dog," No. 9. Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Comedy. Cartoon. News.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Comedy. Cartoon. News.	"Lottery Lover." Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Lottery Lover." "Bright Eyes." Cartoon and News.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Novelty and Cartoon.	Wallace Beery in "West Point of the Air." Novelty and Cartoon.	Charles Laughton, Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Other Features.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	"Awakening of Jim Burke." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	"Awakening of Jim Burke." "Star Night in Cocoanut Grove."	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu" Comedy.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu" Comedy.	Mona Barrie in "Mystery Woman." Comedies.	Tim McCoy in "Justice of the Range." Todd Comedy.	Franchot Tone, Una Merkel in "One New York Night." Comedy. Cartoon.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	John Beal in "Laddie." Comedy, Cartoon.	John Beal in "Laddie." Comedy, Cartoon.	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Comedy. Novelties.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Novelties.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Novelties.	Una Merkel in "One New York Night." Comedy, Serial.	Warner Oland in "Werewolf of London." Other Features.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl."	Shirley Temple in "Our Little Girl."	Frederic March in "Les Miserables."	Frederic March in "Les Miserables."	Frederic March in "Les Miserables."	Sally Eilers in "Alias Mary Dow." Roscoe Ates in "People's Enemy."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Travelreel. Musical.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Travelreel. Musical	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Travelreel. Musical	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Travelreel. Musical	Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson in "Oil for the Lamps of China."	Pat O'Brien, Josephine Hutchinson in "Oil for the Lamps of China."	Warner Oland in "Charlie Chan in Egypt." Comedy & Sportreel.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables." Popeye.	Fredric March and Charles Laughton in "Les Miserables." Popeye.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Cartoon.	Ann Harding in "Flame Within." Cartoon.	Paul Lukas, Madge Evans in "Age of Indiscretion." Comedy.	Donald Woods and Margaret Lindsay in "Florentine Dagger." Sportreel.	Ralph Bellamy in "Air Hawks." "Miracle Ride," No. 3 Cartoon. Sportreel.

Northeast Washington

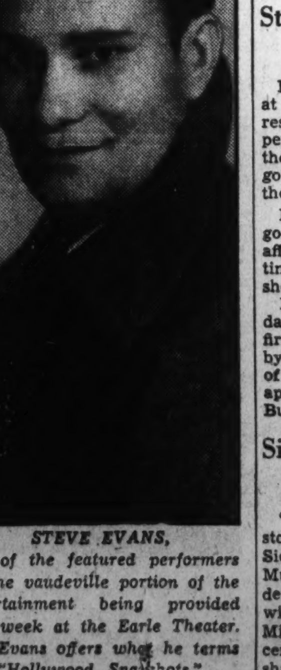
	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Mickey Mouse.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Mickey Mouse.	Pat O'Brien in "Oil for the Lamps of China." Mickey Mouse.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Cartoon.	Richard Arlen in "Let 'Em Have It." Cartoon.	Virginia Bruce in "Times Square Lady." Comedy. Bandreel.	"Air Hawks." "Awakening of Jim Burke." Novelty.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Mickey Mouse.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Mickey Mouse.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Cartoon.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Comedy, Sport Reel.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Comedy, Sport Reel.	"Justice of the Range." "Strangers All." Popeye.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Av	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Comedy.	Claudette Colbert in "Private Worlds." Comedy.	Bette Davis in "Girl From Tenth Avenue." Musical, Novelties.	Donald Woods in "The Florentine Dagger." Comedy, Serial.	Una Merkel in "Baby Face Harrington." Other Features.
Princess 12th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	E. E. Horton in "$10 Raise." "The Unwelcome Stranger."	E. E. Horton in "$10 Raise." "The Unwelcome Stranger."	Robert Young in "Band Plays On." Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells."	Robert Young in "Band Plays On." Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells."	Leo Carrillo in "Winning Ticket." Mona Barrie in "Mystery Woman."	Leo Carrillo in "Winning Ticket." Mona Barrie in "Mystery Woman."	Marian Nixon in "Sweepstakes Annie." Tim McCoy in "Revenge Rider."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Alice Faye in "1935 Scandals." Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells."	Alice Faye in "1935 Scandals." Ann Sothern in "Eight Bells."	"Symphony of Living." Nova Pilbeam in "Little Friend."	"Symphony of Living." Nova Pilbeam in "Little Friend."	Lew Ayres in "Lottery Lover." Martha Sleeper in "Great God Gold."	Lew Ayres in "Lottery Lover." Martha Sleeper in "Great God Gold."	Lyle Talbot in "Chinatown Squad." Buck Jones in "Deadline."

Southeast Washington

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Mona Barrie in "Mystery Woman." Buck Jones in "Border Brigands."	Mona Barrie in "Mystery Woman." Buck Jones in "Border Brigands."	Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily." "The Port of Lost Dreams."	Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily." "The Port of Lost Dreams."	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Martin Johnson's "Baboona."	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Martin Johnson's "Baboona."	"Pursuit of Happiness." Buck Jones in "Branded."
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas." Musical.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Cartoon.	Franchot Tone in "One New York Night." Novelty, Sport Reel.	"It's a Small World." "Hooray for Love." Comedy.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"The Unwelcome Stranger." Jean Parker in "Princess O'Hara."	"The Unwelcome Stranger." Jean Parker in "Princess O'Hara."	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Rose Hobart in "Convention Girl."	Bing Crosby in "Here Is My Heart." Rose Hobart in "Convention Girl."	Florence Rice in "Death Flies East." "It Happened in New York."	Florence Rice in "Death Flies East." "It Happened in New York."	Matinee, "Stone of Silver Creek." Night, "The President Vanishes."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedy.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedy.	Warren William in "Case of the Curious Bride." Cartoon.	Bela Lugosi in "Mark of the Vampire." Other Features.	Mae West in "Going to Town." Comedy, Cartoon.	Mae West in "Going to Town." Comedy, Cartoon.	Guy Kibbee in "Mary Jane's Pa." Other Features.

Suburban

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Comedy, Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Comedy, Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Les Miserables." Comedy, Cartoon.	R. Barthelmess in "4 Hours to Kill." Comedy and News.	Andy Clyde in "McFadden's Flats." Comedy, Cartoon.	Andy Clyde in "McFadden's Flats." Comedy, Cartoon.	"When a Man's a Man" "Party Wire." Cartoon and Serial.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	DARK.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy.	Anna Neagle in "Runaway Queen." Comedy, Song Hit.	Bob Steele in "Western Justice." Serial, Comedy.	Charles Ruggles in "People Will Talk." Serial, Comedy.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy, Cartoon.	George Arliss in "Cardinal Richelieu." Comedy, Cartoon.	John Gilbert in "Captain Hates the Sea." Comedy, Cartoon.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy, Cartoon.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy, Cartoon.	Mae West in "Goin' to Town." Comedy, Cartoon.	Chester Morris in "Public Hero No. 1." Comedies, Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedy.	Pat O'Brien in "In Caliente." Comedy.	Ginger Rogers in "Roberta." Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "Roberta." Cartoon.	Warren William in "The Case of the Curious Bride." Comedy, Novelties.	"Laddie" and "Baboona." Serial, Cartoon.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Delores Del Rio in "In Caliente." Comedies.	Delores Del Rio in "In Caliente." Comedies.	Delores Del Rio in "In Caliente." Comedies.	Paul Lukas in "The Casino Murder Case."	Paul Lukas in "The Casino Murder Case."	Buck Jones in "South of the Rio Grande."	Buck Jones in "South of the Rio Grande."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Warner Baxter in "Under a Pampas Moon." Comedy and News.	Warner Baxter in "Under a Pampas Moon." Comedy and News.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy, Cartoon.	Kay Francis in "Stranded." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy and News.	Ben Bernie in "Stolen Harmony." Comedy and News.
Secco Silver Spring, Md.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy, Cartoon.	Nelson Eddy in "Naughty Marietta." Comedy, Cartoon.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Comedy and News.	Leslie Howard in "Scarlet Pimpernel." Comedy and News.	Robert Taylor in "Times Square Lady." Comedy, Cartoon.	Paul Lukas in "Casino Murder Case." Other Features.	George O'Brien in "Cowboy Millionaire." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."	Will Rogers in "Doubting Thomas."	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi."	Bing Crosby in "Mississippi."



STEVE EVANS,

one of the featured performers on the vaudeville portion of the entertainment being provided this week at the Earle Theater. Mr. Evans offers what he terms "Hollywood Snapshots."

Star Escapes Burns When Frock Ignites

Lyda Roberti's gay birthday party at her Hollywood penthouse almost resulted in serious injury to the petite comedienne when candles on the cake ignited her filmy evening gown as she leaned over to blow them out.

In an instant, the front of her gown was ablaze. Guests at the affair assisted Miss Roberti in extinguishing her flaming dress before she was severely injured.

It was the second party of the day for the blonde comedienne, the first having been held in her honor by members of "The Big Broadcast of 1935" company, in which she is appearing with Jack Oakie and Burns and Allen.

Sidney to Star in "Let's Get Married"

"Let's Get Married," modern story of married life, will be Sylvia Sidney's next picture. Fred MacMurray, leading man with Claudette Colbert in "The Gilded Lily," will have the leading male role. Miss Sidney has just finished "Accent on Youth," with Herbert Marshall.

Saves Gracie.

Gracie Allen recently was saved from drowning in a swimming pool by 8-year-old Peggy Kalmar, daughter of Bert Kalmar, song writer. When the star became exhausted in deep water, the child pulled her to the side and screamed.

AMUSEMENTS

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
Cooled-Comfortably
"Frankenstein" KARLOFF
"Dracula" BELA LUGOSI
in POE'S "The RAVEN"
Coming... GENE STRATTON-PORTER'S last, best and most famous novel "The KEEPER of the BEES"
RKO

Tonight at 8 P. M.
Watergate, near Lincoln Memorial.
Sunset Symphonies
National Symphony Orchestra
Hans Kindler, Conductor.
Seats—25c, 50c, $1—on sale at Watergate after 6:30 p. m.
C. C. Cappel, Manager.

Items of News and Bits of Gossip Pertaining to Amusement World in Mid-July

On Interviewing an Actress; Expert Retires in Confusion!

It's Not So Easy When She Is Only Five and the Questions Have to Be Asked in Whispers for Fear of Waking Dolly, Who Has "Whoops."

By Carlisle Jones.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., July 13.—Armed with three or four routine questions and a pocketful of chewing gum, your correspondent went out to the First National studios a day or two ago to interview Sybil Jason.

Every father will understand the trepidation with which your observer viewed this assignment. Every father knows the extraordinary courage required of a man who is to interview a 5-year-old child.

Five-year-olds have a way of appearing smarter than they really are and of making interviewers appear less smart than they think they are.

Your correspondent is not a brave man. He has a 5-year-old girl of his own and he knew he was licked before he started. He should have remained at home, writing the interview out of his imagination and his experiences with the other 5-year-olds, thus sparing himself certain embarrassment and the bitterness of defeat which he knew awaited him.

Out of the great collected mass of questions which every seasoned interviewer has on tap for the average actress, only three or four, as noted above, seemed suited to this occasion.

ONE can't ask a 5-year-old girl, for instance, what her plans are for marriage, or divorce, or both (in proper sequence), whether she wishes she had never left Peoria, or for the confidential measurements of her new swimming pool.

The questions selected were ones which would be, presumably, close to any childish heart. Questions about dolls, pets (cats, chickens, field mice, hoptoads and such), games and favorite people. These seemed safe enough and entirely proper for this interview.

The gum was taken along in the nature of a bribe. From long experience with 5-year-olds, this interviewer has developed great faith in gum as an infallible ally in making a graceful exit from the presence of little girls.

We reached the sound stage where "Little Big Shot," Sybil's first Hollywood picture, was being filmed, just as that young lady was serving tea. A doll's set of tea dishes was spread over the mirrored table in her dressing room. She was pouring not-very-hot water out of a not-very-hot teapot very industriously as we entered, but stopped the proceedings long enough to accept seriously a somewhat formal introduction.

"You can sit there," she said abruptly, "if you won't wake up my dolly. She has the whoops."

"What's your dolly's name?" your correspondent demanded, remembering the proper questions.

"Sh-sh-sh," said Sybil. "She's asleep and her name is Mike."

It was evident that the interviewer was expected to whisper, although Sybil herself was speaking in a natural tone.

"Why 'Mike'?" we hissed.

She smiled sweetly—any man who had never been the father of a 5-year-old might say she smiled divinely. "Because I like Mike," she explained.

A MINIATURE Scotty stumbled headlong into the dressing room and made for your correspondent's shoe laces. Sybil shouted gayly and gathered the puppy into her arms.

"What's the doggie's name?" we asked, still whispering.

"It's Mike, too," she beamed, "after Mr. Mike Curtiz, our director. All my dolls and things are named Mike. They all used to have other names, though."

She dropped the puppy and passed the tea.

"Where do you live, Sybil, when you're here in Hollywood?"

"Sh-sh-sh," warned Sybil, "you'll wake my dolly and she'll have the whoops. I live on a hill," she added brightly, "on a beautiful green hill."

"Do you like being in Hollywood?"

"Uh-huh."

Director Curtiz appeared in the doorway. "I've come for tea," he announced.

Sybil took the still untouched cup from your correspondent's faltering hands and handed it gravely to the director.

"Look," urged Mr. Curtiz. He held a bright and shiny quarter in the fingers of his right hand. He snapped those fingers and the coin disappeared. A moment later and it was back again in his hand. Then "snap" and it was gone, up his coat sleeve no doubt.

Sybil looked only mildly impressed. "Oh, Mr. Curtiz," she said solemnly, "you are so clever."

Director Curtiz looked almost as surprised as your correspondent felt. He set the tea down and edged toward the door.

"A remarkable child," he said in a low voice, as he went.

"Sh-sh-sh," said Sybil, the mother instinct flaming again. "You'll wake up Mike and she'll have the whoops."

With Director Curtiz retired in confusion, the interview was resumed.

"WHAT games do you like to play, Sybil?"

"Tops," said Sybil stoutly, "and 'budges.'"

"What is 'budges?'"

"Oh," said Sybil, losing interest, "it's just a game."

We tried again. "Is it fun making pictures?"

"Sometimes it is," she admitted. "Mr. Horton is fun. He has lots of nieces."

That was a lead. Edward Everett Horton does have nieces. Very interesting young nieces, one of them only five years old.

"Do you play with them?"

"No," said Sybil, "but he has told me about them. I play with tops and 'budges.'"

"Who else is in your picture?"

"Miss Farrell is in it," Sybil said, "Glenda Farrell. She likes boys. She has a boy."

"Do you have a stand-in, Sybil?"

"Yes," sighed Sybil. "But I can't play with her now. She has the whoops."

Baffled for the moment, the interviewer brought out the gum. Sybil accepted it eagerly.

"I oughtn't, you know," she whispered.

"Why oughtn't you?"

Her mouth was already working expertly before she answered.

"Look," she said, opening her lips to show her front teeth. She put a finger to one of them. "See," she chortled, "it wiggles! If I lose it, Mr. Curtiz is going to be awful mad."

JUST then the assistant director's voice came through the door from the set of "Little Big Shot."

"Miss Jason!" he called. "Come to the set, please!

"Now," said Sybil crossly, "he's wakened Mike. Will you stay here and see that she doesn't whoop?"

She unloaded the gum, chewed and unchewed, onto a saucer on her dressing table, and dashed away. "Turn her upside down if she whoops," she called, "I'll be back in a few minutes."

Perhaps she was. Your correspondent will never know. With the unchewed gum safely back in his pocket and the sticky chewed wad clenched firmly in his left hand, he left the dressing room, the set and the lot.

And he is not going back. The gum he gave to his own 5-year-old, whose teeth are still solid and who now has the "whoops."

Mike, he understands, is completely recovered.

FRED MacMURRAY AND LYNNE OVERMAN,
as they appear in pivotal roles in "Men Without Names," a new issue in the cycle of gangster pictures approached from the angle of the Department of Justice agents engaged in running down crime. This subject pertains to what is euphemistically termed the "snatch racket" and bears a close kinship in salient fact with a recent sensational kidnaping case that attracted national attention.

Hot Weather Is Impetus to Fun At Nearby Park

An amusement program offering wide variety is found at Glen Echo Park, only 10 miles from F street. This popular breeze-swept playground, with more than 50 attractions, is an infallible reviver of jaded spirits these hot days and nights.

Glen Echo, however, means more than rides on the coaster dips, carrousel, pretzel, whip, dodgem, and airplane swings. It means swimming in magnificent Crystal Pool, where thousands keep delightfully cool in 1,500,000 gallons of constantly circulated water.

Adjoining the pool are the beach of seashore sand, where giant umbrellas resemble vividly-striped mushrooms, and the kiddie pool, with a maximum depth of 18 inches.

The free swimming course inaugurated at Crystal Pool June 24 continues to attract men, women and children who wish to become aquatically proficient under the tutelage of the senior Red Cross lifeguards and examiners.

Tomorrow night Crystal Pool will be the scene of the second big outdoor swim meet of the season, when 50 leading swimmers will compete in the National Junior Diving Championship for women.

In addition to Crystal Pool and the various rides, Glen Echo also means dancing in the beautiful air-cooled Spanish Garden Ballroom. Here, to the strains of David McWilliams' 12-piece orchestra, directed by Phil O'Brien, dancing is a delightful pastime week nights from 9 until 12. Jerry, Dave's philosophical bulldog, continues to open the radio broadcasts at 10.30 Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

Now, as always, the oak-shaded groves at Glen Echo prove ideal for individual parties, Sunday schools and fraternal organizations.

Works as Stooge.

Benny Baker, comedian, spent six of his seven years stooging for Lou Holtz and Jack Benny.

THRILLS AT GLEN ECHO.
This typical scene on the coaster dip at Washington's 40-acre amusement center in the open gives some idea of the exciting sport to be found among the resort's 50-odd amusement devices, not in full, midsummer operation. Admission to the park always is free.

Mae West Planning Sea Trip Vacation

For the first time in two years, Mae West is going to take a vacation.

The blonde star has admitted she is planning an ocean voyage. At present she is undecided whether to make a trip to Hawaii, or a cruise to Mexico, but hopes to start within the next two weeks.

Since the release of her last picture, "Goin' to Town," Miss West has been working on a story for her next film. Needing a rest, she plans to combine the ocean trip with some work on plot.

Director's Orders Overheard by Radio

Thousands of movie fans with short-wave radio equipment were able to hear the actual directing of a motion picture scene at sea.

Paramount studio was granted a license by the Federal Radio Commission to operate KGWR, a medium-short-wave transmitter, on the shores of Catalina Island, to enable Norman Taurog, director, to instruct action on boats several miles at sea from his seat on the beach.

His company, filming "The Big Broadcast of 1935," is on location at Catalina Island.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Grace Moore in "Love Me Forever" (screen). Cross and Dunn headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Fred MacMurray and Madge Evans in "Men Without Names" (screen). Frank and Milt Britton and their band headlining the vaudeville. Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bela Lugosi and Boris Karloff in "The Raven;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—William Powell and Luise Rainer in "Escapade;" Walt Disney's "Water Babies," a Silly Symphony, comedy and newsreel. (Second week.)

METROPOLITAN—Richard Dix and Margot Grahame in "The Arizonian;" Fifi D'Orsay musical subject and full 15-minute newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Joan Crawford and Robert Montgomery in "No More Ladies;" short sound subjects and newsreel. (Return engagement.)

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Kent Taylor and Arline Judge in "College Scandal," and Jack Pepper headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Paul Robeson and Leslie Banks in "Sanders of the River," and Jolly Coburn and His Rainbow Room Orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Arthur Wontner in "The Triumph of Sherlock Holmes."

PALACE—Noel Coward and Julie Haydon in "The Scoundrel."

RKO-KEITH'S—Neil Hamilton and Betty Furness in "The Keeper of the Bees."

COLUMBIA—Gilbert Roland and Mona Barrie in "Ladies Love Danger."

Melodrama Has Innings Again For Fortnight

"To Die at Dawn," a melodrama that packed the old town halls back in the '70s and '80s, is the attraction at the Roadside, the popular barn theater out the Rockville pike, for the two weeks beginning Monday, July 15. Anton Hardt, who has done all the Roadside melodramas, is again directing.

Exciting rescues, thrilling scenes and the battle of law against counterfeiters and moonshiners, feature this tale of life in the Kentucky mountains.

One powerful scene is in the famous Mammoth Cave itself, where a band of counterfeiters have set up their "factory." They have captured the girl, and the leader is about to flog her, when Silent Dave breaks down the wall and saves her!

The plot revolves about the efforts of the villain to secure possession of "the will." A murder is committed, the hero is falsely accused, sentenced "to die at dawn," when—but that is the climax!

"To Die at Dawn" was one of the most popular melodramas in the repertory of William Vance's barnstorming company, and it was his widow, "Jolly Bonny" Vance, in her heyday, who gave the script to the Roadside Theater.

She did not remember who was its author, but on one of the original "sides" that was too faded and marked up to be used, was found a faint notation that one E. Lawrence Lee wrote the play. Whether he wrote other thrillers, or whether "To Die at Dawn" is his sole claim to fame, the Roadsiders have been unable to discover.

In the cast are Gail Dennis, John Edwards, William Phillips, Thomas M. Cahill, Ralph Fowler, Harold Stepler, Lavina Merrick, Kenn Rommey, Charles A. Bell and Elinor Cox Karsten.

Youth Predominates.

Ten of the twelve central characters in "College Scandal" are youngsters under 21 years of age.

Straight From the Studios

The Stars Draw Up Declarations of Independence; Bing Crosby's Songs Are His Pet Enemies; Shrapnel From the Gelatin Big Guns.

By Dave Keene.

HOLLYWOOD, July 13.—A reasonable rebellion is always interesting and here are the stars' Declarations of Independence for 1935:

Harold Lloyd will not work nights during the filming of "The Milky Way." "I have a water color of my garden half done and I'm making a library of slides for my microscopes," he says, "and I want to have time to work at both of them."

Gail Patrick, variously reported engaged and wed to Bob Cobb, restaurateur to the film elite, says she isn't even thinking of marriage. In her own words: "I'm not entertaining any proposals of marriage—I'm still being entertained by them."

W. C. Fields will not take any stock in that story of George Washington and the cherry tree.

"The only version I really believe," says the comedian whose nose gave Edison the idea for the incandescent bulb, "is the one that relates how George's father accused the boy of giving him a sharp look. 'I can not tell a lie, father,' replied the brave little boy, 'I did it with my little hatchet-face.'"

And George Burns refuses to discuss Paul Revere's ride with Gracie Allen, who—if being cracked is a distinction—should be hanging in Philadelphia with the Liberty Bell, George declares. The last time they got involved in an argument about how Paul found his way about all those dark country roads in the middle of the night, Gracie insisted that:

"He must have shown the horse a road map, don't you think so?"

"Gracie, are you crazy?" George yelled. "Who ever heard of showing a horse a road map?"

"Gee, George," said Gracie. "Don't tell me you never head of 'putting the chart before the horse'!"

Balmy Benny.

Benny Baker, the very funny lad with the spheroid head, has had his fellow "midshipmen" of "Annapolis Farewell" in stitches with a revival. The India rubber man and the India rubber woman at the San Diego Exposition got married, he insists, and had a baby.

"But they won't be able to tell whether it's a boy or a girl," he concludes, "until it stops bouncing."

Gloves for Double Duty.

Carole Lombard is preparing for "Hands Across the Table," the love story of a manicurist, by wearing natural chamois gloves saturated with almond meal.

The material is faithful to the summer mode and Carole is the first to introduce the combination fashion and beauty fad.

She calls them "almond gloves" and claims that the almond meal keeps her hands soft, white and delicately scented.

Her hands will not be "doubled" in the picture.

Form of Criticism.

Cary Grant in "The Last Outpost" and Jack Oakie in "The Big Broadcast of 1935" were working on adjacent stages and came out for a cigarette between takes.

"I hear you're going to play ball Saturday," said Cary, referring to the game between the Screen Comedians and the Screen Leading Men for the benefit of the Los Angeles Free Tuberculosis Sanitarium.

"Yeh," Jack agreed.

"What side are you playing on?"

"The Leading Men," said Oakie.

"Why the Leading Men?" asked Cary.

Jack shrugged his shoulders. "Get more laffs," he explained.

Bing's Worst Enemy.

Hollywood made a surprising discovery today—Bing Crosby can't make love to the tune of his own voice.

In Hollywood radio music is always played during the taking of gallery portraits. That's to induce a mood, my small pets, a mood. So the lilt of a tea dansant orchestra was filling the still gallery t'other afternoon as Bing and Joan Bennett embraced for a photographic study inspired by their roles opposite each other in "Two for Tonight."

Suddenly the program changed. A voice announced a presentation of Crosby recordings, which is a daily feature of almost all coast stations.

The first song proved to be "Love Thy Neighbor." A pained expression crossed Bing's face. Visitors in the gallery started to chuckle. The cammeraman started to chuckle. Joan started to chuckle.

Bing stood it for a few minutes, then gave up. He gently but firmly removed Joan's arm from about his neck, walked over to the radio, inquired in a loud voice, "Can't we have some music in here?" and changed the program.

Stars Are Swappers.

Marleine Dietrich has a zebra skin that Gary Cooper brought back from Africa and she is using it for a rug in her dressing room at home. But the arresting thing is what Marlene gave in return for the zebra skin—a Russian Easter cake, which she makes all the year round for her film colony friends who prize it.

It is made of nuts, dates, and spices, and is not baked, but is wrapped in cheesecloth and hardened in the ice box.

In Black And White.

If you're at all re-created by looking at figures—that kind that come in statistical columns, not bathing suits—you can have a high time with the following:

In a year's time Paramount studios use 3,106,000 board feet of lumber, 918,000 square feet of wallboard, 800 tons of plaster, 300 barrels of cement, over 30,000 lamps of different watt, 140 barrels of alcohol, 180,000 gallons of gasoline, 50,000 yards of cheesecloth, 15,000 yards of burlap, 5,000 yards of canvas, 1,500 bottles of ginger ale, 500 siphons of charged water and 500 quarts of imitation champagne.

The studio plays no favorites and divides the business between a large number of concerns.

Rounding Around.

Frances Drake dashing hither and yonder with **Peter Lorre**, the big shock and shudder man from Europe. . . . **Randolph Scott** telling **Walter Connolly**, an old Southern planter in "So Red the Rose," that it's his life's ambition to be down home on the farm some time when they're "milking the magnesias." . . . **Fieldsie, Carole Lombard's** secretary, dialing S-T-U-P-I-D for the correct time—and getting it! . . . **Harold Lloyd, jr.**, who is 4½, spiking reports that he will one day don his father's spectacles and make talkie versions of "The Freshman" and "Grandma's Boy" by insisting that he intends to be a doctor. . . . **Fred MacMurray** vacationing at Malibu Lake before starting "The Bride Comes Home," with **Claudette Colbert**. . . . **Wendy Barrie** delighted with the prospect of a six-week vacation and a trip to England as soon as "The Big Broadcast of 1935" is over. . . . **Gladys Swarthout** completely engrossed in the rehearsals of even those scenes of "Rose of the Rancho" in which she takes no part. . . . **Jack Powell**, trick drummer in "Here Comes Cookie," revealing that he breaks two dozen gross of drumsticks a year.

Director Eyes Smaller Towns For New Stars

LeRoy Prinz, Hollywood dance director, believes he could go out on the floor of any one of a thousand Saturday night dances in small towns throughout the United States and find in every other girl a potential screen star.

"I would take a small town Saturday night dance as a starting point only because it represents a cross-section of the average American girl in the matter of appearance, talent, and poise," the dance director declared.

Prinz's observations were prompted by a remark that numerous chorus girls, some of them his own, had achieved stardom on the screen. Such players as Lupe Velez, Joan Crawford, Marion Davies, Leila Hyams and Grace Bradley were cited as examples.

"After watching thousands of young girls make their bid for picture fame," Prinz asserts, "I have come to the conclusion that by far the more important elements are casting, make-up, wardrobe and direction. And of these the most important is casting. More than half of the young women in the United States have enough beauty and talent."

Prinz cited Lyda Roberti, another former chorus girl, as a player who owes much of her success to proper casting.

"Consider her role in 'The Big Broadcast of 1935,'" the dance director explained. "She is a countess. The part takes advantage of her ability to speak with an accent. Her European type of beauty fits in exactly. She has an opportunity to use her talent as a comedienne because of the situations which develop. To most girls the role would be a handicap, to her it is a great advantage."

JOAN CRAWFORD,
who, in company with Robert Montgomery, Franchot Tone, Edna May Oliver and Charles Ruggles, renews her downtown run in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of A. E. Thomas' successful comedy, "No More Ladies," on the screen at Loew's Columbia.

WENDY BARRIE,
another gifted young English actress, who soon will be seen on a local screen in one of her most important assignments to date in this country. She appears in one of the principal roles of "College Scandal," the next attraction to occupy the Earle screen.

Screen Heroes Take Up Trick Dieting Fads

Dieting, hitherto limited to Hollywood's feminine population, suddenly has barged into the male ranks with a score or more seekers after sylph-like figures vigorously pursuing various methods.

Among the leaders in the search are Bing Crosby, Jack Oakie, W. C. Fields and Roscoe Karns, whose divergent methods are indicative of what Hollywood males are doing.

Crosby, who even twitted himself in public about his weight-gaining—as witness that scene in "Here Is My Heart"—is the athletic type. He plays golf. He plays tennis. He swims. He has bought a riding horse. And in between scenes of his new film, "Two for Tonight," he is bicycling.

Oakie is going at the thing scientifically. Two doctors peered at his interior with a fleuroscope. They fed him various starches, proteins and natural fats, and observed what happened. They checked the effects various foods had on him, and then prescribed a diet, eliminating those foods which were doing him the most harm.

W. C. Fields is losing flesh, but the other guy is doing the work, which might be said to be typical of Mr. Fields. The comedian has added a trainer to his staff, who drapes the Fields torso over rubbing tables—one at home, and one at Paramount studios—and belabors him vigorously. Supinely, Mr. Fields takes his beatings, and staggers to the nearest chair to recuperate.

Karns isn't quite so enthusiastic over the thing. So far he has limited himself to desultory exercises morning and evening, with a bit of tennis thrown in for good measure. He first tried golf, but was licked so soundly by his 14-year-old son that he gave this up in self-defense.

Broadcasts Tend to Narrow Appreciation of Music Despite Enlarging Its Audience

National Symphony Gives First Dusk Concert Today

Dr. Hans Kindler Will Conduct Sunset Concerts Near Memorial to Abraham Lincoln; Strauss Numbers Listed on Program.

Realizing a project which has long been in the minds of the executive officers of the orchestral association, the National Symphony Orchestra tonight will inaugurate a series of summer concerts at the Potomac Watergate, west of Lincoln Memorial. As the afterglow of sunset tinges the sky above the Virginia hills and twilight deepens over the waters of the river, Dr. Hans Kindler will raise the baton for the first chord of "Die Meistersinger" overture is the first program of a series which will place the National Capital in the ranks of those cities which sustain outdoor concerts during the summer months.

The stirring measures of the overture to the greatest comic opera ever written will accentuate the festival feeling appropriate to the occasion. The overture will be followed by the splendid D minor symphony of Cesar Franck, a tenail monument to the dignity of the human spirit and music befitting the neighborhood of the memorial to Abraham Lincoln. The remainder of the program, after the intermission, will consist of two numbers by Johann Strauss the younger—"Voices of Spring" waltz, and "Perpetuum Mobile"—Brahms' lovely "Cradle Song" and Chaikoviski's "1812" overture.

Dr. Kindler, who is the general director of the series of summer concerts, will conduct the first two programs. For the concert on Wednesday night he announces as soloist Bert Granoff, local tenor, who will sing in excerpts from "Die Walkuere" and "Die Meistersinger." Other Wagnerian music in the first half of the program will be the preludes to the first and third acts of "Lohengrin" and the "Tannhaeuser" overture. In the second half of the program will be heard Smetana's symphonie poem, "The Moldau;" Rimski-Korsakov's "Spanish Caprice," and two numbers by Antonin Dvorak: "Songs My Mother Taught Me" and "Humoreske," Op. 101, No. 7.

The orchestra will be seated within a reflecting shell built on a barge anchored in the river. Acoustices will be further aided by a system of sound amplifiers, which will disperse the music without distortion. Tests made yesterday proved the amplifying apparatus to be entirely satisfactory.

Henry Talbot, head usher in Constitutional Hall, will be in charge of a corps of assistants in the seating of patrons. Those who hold 25-cent tickets are asked to enter from the upper level of the Watergate or from the plaza of the Lincoln Memorial; those who hold 50-cent and $1 tickets will enter through the underpass on the lower level. Box offices will be open each concert evening at 6:30 o'clock on both upper and lower levels. Concerts will begin at 8 o'clock sharp.

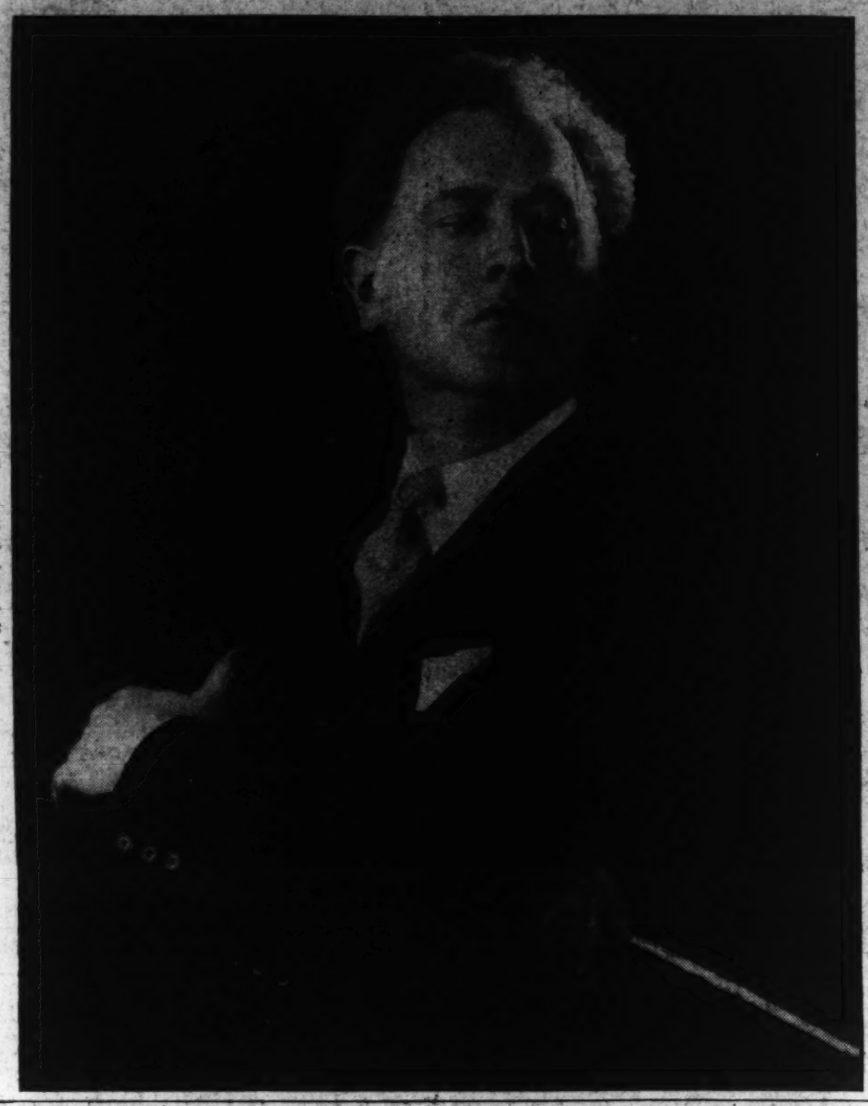
All tickets purchased in advance will have rain checks attached. If inclement weather causes cancellation of a concert, or interrupts a program before the intermission, the checks will entitle holders to admittance at the next concert without additional cost.

Special street-car and bus service will be furnished for the convenience of patrons. The Capital Transit Co. is running extra busses on concert nights between the Watergate and Seventeenth and K streets. The Washington Rapid Transit Co. promises special busses starting from Petworth and the Sixteenth street District line. The Petworth bus will leave Fifth and Emerson streets northwest at 7 p. m. and the Sixteenth street bus at 6:55, both arriving at the Watergate at 7:35, in ample time for the concert.

The personnel of the orchestra is virtually the same as it was last season, with Frank Gittelson as concertmaster, Howard Mitchell as first violoncellist, George Wargo at the first viola desk, and Jacques Posell as first contrabass. Newcomers in the ranks are Bernard Robbins (New York) assistant concertmaster; Bert Morrone (Philadelphia), flute; Harold Gomberg (Philadelphia), oboe; James Dickie (New York), bassoon, and Walter Howe (Boston), tympani.

Antonio Brico, conductor of the New York Women's Orchestra, will conduct the second pair of concerts on July 21 and 24. John Powell, composer-pianist, is announced as soloist on July 21. Sandor Harmati, former conductor of the Omaha Orchestra and now director of the Westchester festivals, will be guest conductor on July 28 and 31. The concerts on August 4 and 7 will be directed by Rudolph Ganz.

General Director of Summer Concerts



Hans Kindler, who will conduct the first two "sunset symphonies" of the National Symphony Orchestra at the Potomac Watergate tonight and Wednesday night at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Kindler has chosen for his first program the prelude to "Die Meistersinger," the Franck Symphony in D minor, Chaikovski's "1812" overture, and three lighter works.

Institute Group To Give Dances On Sylvan Stage

Bekefi-Deleporte Students to Demonstrate Taps, Ballet Tomorrow.

Tomorrow night in the Sylvan Theater, the students of the Bekefi-Deleporte Institute of the Dance will present a program in the summer festival series under the sponsorship of the Community Center Department and the National Capital Parks. Various types of dancing will be demonstrated from the formal ballet to contemporary tap and acrobatic.

A feature will be the snowflake scene from Chaikovski's "Casse-Noisette" ballet, staged and directed by Theodore Bekefi. Among the dancers will be Virginia Barry, Charlotte Bolgiano, Ronnie Cunningham, Theresa Clancey, Margaret Mary Edmonston, Margie Gibson, Ethel Mevay, Elise Pinckney, Marguerite Reese, Lila Zalipski, George Filgate and Crystal Tardy.

Maurice Deleporte has arranged the choreography for Manuel de Falla's ritual fire dance from "El Amor Brujo," in which the performers will be Mr. Deleporte, Ronnie Cunningham, Ann Filgate, Margaret Edmonston, George Filgate and Milton Schwartz.

A group of tap dances will be staged by Billy Lytell, including a military tap by Virginia Barry, a rhythm tap by Susan Hall and Walter Doe and a modern tap by a group of dancers. A group of miscellaneous dances, including Glazunov's "Bacchanale," will complete the program for which the piano accompanists will be Nan Doe, Richard Bell and Victor Neal.

On Thursday night the U. S. Marine Band, directed by Capt. Taylor Branson, will give a concert in the Sylvan Theater from 7:45 to 8:30 o'clock. Following this program, the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group will present Gilbert and Sullivan's one-act operetta, "Trial by Jury."

4 State Choirs Take Part in Music Festival

Fifth Annual Event at Massanetta Springs Begins Thursday.

The fifth annual festival of religious music will be held at Massanetta Springs, 4 miles east of Harrisonburg, Va., Thursday and Frday. Among the features will be the singing of the festival choir on Friday night, under the direction of Dr. John Finley Williamson. This choir is composed of 15 groups trained in four States, and brought together for final rehearsals by G. A. Lehmann, head of the music department in Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

A contest for mixed choirs will be held Friday morning and afternoon, with groups competing from Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia and Virginia. Also on Friday morning will be presented a program by Virginia musicians. Ensembles to be heard are the Feller Trio and the Vocal Art Ensemble, of Norfolk, the choir of Grace Covenant Presbyterian Church in Richmond, and the a cappella group of the Thursday Morning Music Club, of Staunton.

Another feature will be a program of folk music under the direction of John Powell and Annabel Morris Buchanan. In conjunction with this, a fiddlers' contest will be held.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

Army Band. Arlington Cemetery Amphitheater, 6 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. First summer concert at Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 10:30 a. m. Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 5 p. m. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Barracks, 8 p. m.

Bekefi-Deleporte Dancers and Marine Band. Sylvan Theater, 7:45 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Barracks dress parade, 5 p. m. Mount Alto Hospital, 7 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.

Navy Band. West Potomac Park, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.

Marine Band. Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Navy Band. Navy Yard bandstand, 7:30 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Second summer concert. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 10:30 a. m. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.

Army Band, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m. Estelle Wentworth Opera Group and Marine Band. Sylvan Theater, 7:45 p. m.

Friday.

Navy Band, St. Elizabeths Hospital, 2 p. m.

Marine Band. Naval Hospital, 3 p. m. Barracks, 5 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m. Capitol grounds, 7:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. Third summer concert. Potomac Watergate, 8 p. m.

Marine Band Schedules 8 Concerts This Week

Capt. Taylor Branson will direct the United States Marine Band in four appearances this week at the Marine Barracks on Monday at 8 p. m., Thursday at 5 p. m. (dress parade), Friday at 10 a. m. (Shut-Ins Dream Hour) and Friday at 5 p. m. ("Congress Speaks" broadcast).

Concerts will also be played Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the Mount Alto Veterans' Hospital, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol Grounds, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Sylvan Theater, and Friday at 3 p. m. at the Naval Hospital.

Navy Band Concerts.

Lieut. Charles Benter will direct the United States Navy Band in three concerts at the Navy Yard this week: Monday at 10:30 a. m (sail loft); Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. (band stand), and Thursday at 10:30 a. m. (sail loft). Concerts also will be given Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Capitol Grounds, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in West Potomac Park, Thursday at 3 p. m. in the Naval Hospital, and Friday at 2 p. m. in St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Six Concerts on Schedule Of Army Band This Week

Under the direction of Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, the United States Army Band will give four concerts this week in the War College auditorium on Monday at 5 p. m., Wednesday at 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. (Farm and Home Hour), and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Concerts will also be played this evening at 6:30 in the amphitheater in Arlington National Cemetery, Monday night at 7:30 in West Potomac Park, Tuesday evening at 6:30 in the garden of Walter Reed Hospital, Thursday afternoon at 2 at St. Elizabeths Hospital, and Friday night at 7:30 in the Capitol Grounds.

Chautauqua Slate Lists Six Operas

Symphony, Organ Concerts Also on N. Y. Program

Operatic performances, symphonic concerts and organ recitals are among the events announced for the sixty-second annual assembly at Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, August. Albert Stoessel will conduct 12 performances of six operas on Friday and Monday evenings from July 19 to August 26. The operas, to be sung in English, are Sullivan's "Yeoman of the Guard" and "Pinafore," Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," De Koven's "Robin Hood," Bennett's "Maria Malibran" and Rossini's "The Barber of Seville."

Under Mr. Stoessel's direction will be a number of concerts by the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, and Georges Barrere will conduct his Little Symphony in seven programs. Organ recitals will be played by George Volkel, and the Mischaffok String Quartet will present occasional concerts. On August 3 the Orpheus Male Chorus, of Erie, will be heard in a matinee concert, and an evening festival program will be sung by 750 members of regional choirs.

First Guest Conductor

Antonia Brico, conductor of the New York Women's Orchestra, who will direct the National Symphony Orchestra in two outdoor concerts on Sunday night, July 21, and Wednesday night, July 24.

3 Compositions Of Eric Given Hailed Abroad

Youth's Works Accepted for Broadcasting by Vienna Corporation.

Three compositions by Eric Given, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Given, of Washington and Juan-les-Pins, France, have been accepted by the Radio-Vienna Corporation for broadcasting purposes, and have attained a wide popularity in Austria and Germany. The youthful composer is attending school in Innsbruck, the birthplace of his mother. His father is a member of a long-established Washington family.

Eric was born in Berkeley, Calif., in 1919. He speaks English, French and German fluently, and is a slender, blue-eyed bashful lad.

The compositions which have brought him thus early to public notice are "Marsch der Jugend" (March of Youth), "Freiheitsmarch" (Liberty March), dedicated to Franklin Delano Roosevelt, and a tango, "Bin Nur Ein Kleiner Fusssoldat" (I'm Just a Little Foot-Trooper), with a text by a school comrade, Herbert Buzas. The tango is being published by Edition Bristol of Vienna, Zurich and New York.

Frederick Denniston, tenor, will be the vocalist assisting Edith B. Athey, organist, in the outdoor program to be presented from 3:30 to 5 p. m. today in Washington Memorial Park on Riggs road.

Capt. Taylor Branson, leader of the U. S. Marine Band, will act as a judge with Paul Whiteman Saturday at a music festival in Manhattan, sponsored by the New York Evening Journal.

Berkshire Festival Plans Announced

Orchestra to Be Increased to 85 Members.

Arrangements have been completed for the second annual Berkshire symphony festival, which is to take place August 8, 10 and 11, in the amphitheater of Hanna Farm outside Stockbridge, Mass. Henry K. Hadley is to be the conductor, and the soloists will be Rudolph Ganz, pianist, and Richard Hale, barytone. The orchestra will be augmented to 85 musicians, complemented by the Berkshire Musical Association chorus of 200 voices under the direction of Horace Hunt.

In the opening program the chorus will join the orchestra in excerpts from Mendelssohn's "Elijah," the coronation scene from Musorgski's "Boris Godunov," and the final chorus from Bach's "St. Matthew Passion." The symphony will be Beethoven's third, and the remaining orchestral number will be Frederick Stock's arrangement of Bach's Fugue in G major.

Standardized Programs Neglect Vast Literature

Repetitious Selections Create Impression That Dvorak Wrote "Goin' Home" Only; That Boccherini Produced but One Minuet.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Whether the broadcasting of music is having a good or a bad effect upon the musical intelligence of the general public is a question which can be endlessly debated, for there are good arguments to be advanced on either side. Champions of radio point to the indisputable fact that no one is now so secluded that he can not hear good music excellently performed by orchestras, chamber music organizations and soloists. Distance between performer and auditor has been annihilated. On the mere basis of numbers, thousands are hearing symphonies today for every one who heard them a decade ago.

Let that stand to the credit of radio, while we consider an item in the debit column. With a very few exceptions, the makers of radio programs confine themselves to narrowly limited repertoires and wearisome repetitions of standard works on the ground that they are well known and therefore popular. They accentuate and perpetuate the widespread and erroneous impression that Boccherini wrote only one minuet, that Dvorak composed a song entitled "Goin' Home," and that the seventh "Humoreske" from his Opus 101 has no companions. One listens in vain for any other than the twenty-first of twenty-four portraits contained in Rubenstein's "Kammenoi-Ostrov."

It is not my intention, however, to discuss the routine of radio programs or the neglect of the vast stores of musical literature which might be drawn upon by an enterprising director. The point in which I am interested at the moment is the tendency of radio to induce a passive attitude in the listener. It can not be too strongly emphasized that intelligent listening to music is an active process. To turn on a receiving set and let music flood the home as a mere accompaniment to everyday occupations is not listening. When music sounds, a composer is speaking, and in order to understand what he is saying one must give heed to him.

What the radio should do in the home is to stimulate interest in music. One hopes that it will eventually bring about a revival of music-making in the home. Every lover of music knows that participation in part-songs or in an amateur chamber music group offers a peculiar enjoyment quite distinct from listening. There are signs that a revival of amateur chamber music is already on its way. Two of them come to mind as I write: Catherine Drinker Bowen's charming book, "Friends and Fiddlers," portions of which were published in the Atlantic Monthly, and Gerald W. Johnson's article, "A Little Night-Music," in the June issue of Harpers.

Manual Recommended.

To those who are thinking of forming a string quartet simply for the pleasure to be derived from playing in company one can recommend a practical manual, "The Playing of Chamber Music," by George Stratton and Alan Frank. It is written for those who have had no experience in the give and take of ensemble playing, and the directions are most explicit. The bulk of the book is devoted to a careful anaylsis of three works, the Mozart quartet in C major (K 465), the Beethoven quartet in C major, Op. 59, No. 3, and the Debussy quartet in G minor.

How precise the authors are in their advice may be judged from a paragraph taken from the analysis of the Debussy quartet. "Since this third movement is full of delicacy and of that elusive, ethereal quality so typical of much of Debussy's writing, it follows that the slightest departure from extreme exquisiteness of tone will mar the effect of the whole. Players should bear this in mind at every moment. It is unfortunate that the second violin has to start the movement on an open string, but there are two methods of overcoming this. The first is to vibrate the octave G on the D string, while the second method is to vibrate the first finger of the left hand placed on the nut of the fingerboard at the G string, and then perform the whole passage in the half position. It is hardly necessary to mention that the cello must use vibrato for this pizzicato in the second bar."

("THE PLAYING OF CHAMBER MUSIC." By George Stratton and Alan Frank. Oxford University Press, New York, $1.35.)

Capital Debut Of Jooss Ballet Slated Jan. 23

Famous Dancers Will Give Matinee Performance at National Theater.

Winner of first prize at the International Congress of the dance in Paris in 1932, the famous Jooss Ballet Troupe will visit the United States again next season, and will make its Washington debut in a matinee performance on January 23 in the National Theater, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. The company was one of the hits of the 1933-34 season in New York, where it gave more than 50 performances.

Simplicity is the choreographic aim of this group of 30 dancers, who were organized and trained by Kurt Jooss. It is his purpose to achieve a maximum of effect with a minimum of means, and to this and all elements unessential to the most direct expression of emotion are discarded. Purposeless pirouettes and showy tours de force have no place in his esthetic scheme of things.

In their performance here the troupe will present three ballets, including the widely discussed "Green Table," a satire on those international conferences which produce little or nothing at the cost of much argumentative oratory.

The second ballet on the program is "The Big City," which has been described as a pantomimic parallel of "Street Scene." Critics have said that it gives the impression of a crowded European boulevard with barely 20 of the company on the stage. Its silently depicted story runs the gamut of emotions. Among the musical numbers used in this ballet is Alexander Tansman's "Transatlantic Sonatina."

An atmosphere of sparkling comedy pervades the third ballet, "A Ball in Old Vienna," which discloses scenes of the romantic days when the waltz reigned supreme in the gay capital on the Danube.

Musical Renaissance In Britain Has Record Collectors Talking

New Day for English Orchestra Evidenced in Current Releases; "The Thieving Magpie," by Rossini Is New Issue.

The buzz, rising from the round of musical talk these days, is saying much about a renaissance in England—more than that, it's about the rise of a musical culture such as that land has not yet experienced.

Record fans have a little chit-chat of their own to add to this conversation. For they are well aware of a change that speaks definitely of a new day for the British musician. Consider what has happened to the foreign recording studios. They used to have their headquarters in Berlin and Vienna, and wax impressions that leaked out from anywhere else, might just as well have remained corked up.

Karl Muck and the Berlin State Opera Orchestra were doing Wagner to a turn—and they really did. Clemens Krauss and Richard Strauss were presenting spectacles, especially those composed by Strauss. And both capitals were giving the record world large quantities of Beethoven, Mozart, Bach, and Brahms. If, once in a while, the orchestra couldn't be Teutonic, at least the conductor had to be.

There was a general feeling in America that the English Channel sealed the secret of producing the great masters, and it was almost downright disrespectful for a band of Londoners to as much as touch a Beethoven, or Wagner score.

Even when it came to honoring the Germanic masters, Bach and Handel, the London record studios were by no means shut down. In fact when the London Philharmonic Orchestra and Sir Hamilton Harty, its conductor, were called in to Columbia's chambers, they were permitted to remind record collectors that Mr. Handel spent some time in the English capital, composing some delightful tunes called "Water Music" (Set No. X-13).

This month's Columbia releases make up a list that looks like the program for an Euglish summer music festivals—light symphonies and classical favorites, all played by British orchestras, led by British conductors.

Just why Columbia selected Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" to demonstrate the brilliance of new recording processes is hard to understand. The "Unfinished," recorded once before by Columbia, just isn't the kind of masterpiece that large numbers of collectors would seem to be willing to duplicate. Yet with the assistance of Sir Henry J. Wood and the London Symphony Orchestra, Columbia has shown what it can do, and the album, No. 216, should be no disappointment to Schubert fans.

But anyone with a warm spot in his heart for Rossini's overture, "The Barber of Seville," is going to pass over the new "Unfinished," at least until he has heard a bright little program opener by the same composer. It's called "The Thieving Magpie" ("La Gazza Ladra").

Surprising as it sounds to talk about the humor of a midnineteenth century composer, Rossini apparently had no end of fun chattering over his magpie, and if anyone wants to throw significance on the "thieving" part of the title, let him say that the composer, if he did any sealing for this number, robbed his own "Barber." And who will shame him for that?

It seems most appropriate that the pleasure of recording the light-hearted "Thieving Magpie" should have fallen to an orchestra, the London Philharmonic, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham, who for more than one reason is the Sir Thomas Lipton of London music.

Mme. Conti Confers in Havana On Plans for Musicale Series

Solo Harpist of Metropolitan Orchestra Is Filling Engagement in New York; McCrary Directing Music in National City Church Here.

Mme. Amelia Conti, solo harpist of the Metropolitan Opera orchestra, recently returned from a stay in Havana, where she conferred in an advisory capacity with the Sociedad del Turismo for the arrangement of musical attractions in the Cuban capital. She is now filling a six weeks' engagement in Radio City Music Hall, New York.

As a result of auditions here by Mme. Conti for local singers, William Fletcher Smith, barytone, and a soprano, who wishes to remain anonymous, have gone to New York to study repertoire. The soprano, a pupil of Myron Whitney, will study French and Italian roles with Riccardo Dellera, and Mr. Smith, a pupil of Gretchen Hood, will prepare Wagnerian roles with Karl Riedel.

Music in the National City Christian Church this summer is under the direction of Lyman McCrary. During July at the morning services he is playing compositions by Franck, including the "Piece Heroique" and the three great chorales. Evening organ recitals will continue through July and August.

Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte" will be sung in English tonight by the Steel Pier Grand Opera Company at Atlantic City, under the direction of Henri Elkan. The bill for next Saturday and Sunday nights is "Rigoletto."

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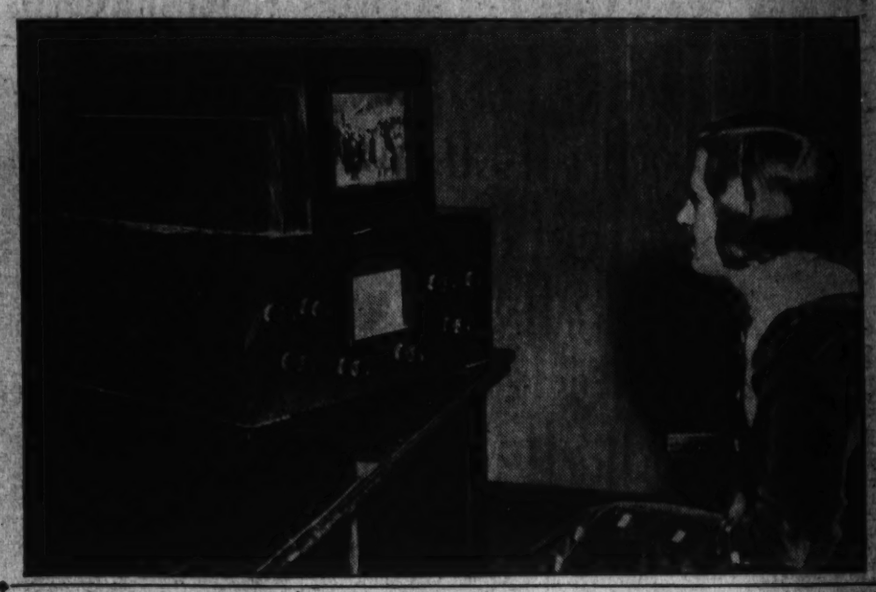
Science and Art Are Linked in Interpretation of the New Patterns in Our Civilization



Color photography in motion pictures, like that of "Becky Sharp," a scene of which is shown on the left, is opening up remarkable possibilities for a brand-new form or art. So is the production of new materials like chromium, used for the center statue, by Gaston Lachaise, and the successful scientific conquest of the problem of color television, illustrated on the right.

Changes Taking Place In Sculpture Fields

Emotional Expression of New Civilization Being Shaped; New Sounds, Forms and Tools Play Important Part in Makeup.

By Harold Rhodenbaugh.

Long on the barest of speaking terms—Science and Art are at last beginning to interpret the world together, seeing eye to eye.

As a result, the world has been extended and the artist has gained new power far beyond his fondest dreams.

Strange forms and stranger sounds, new patterns of life are being called into being by man, with the aid of science.

Look at color motion pictures, for instance, such as "Becky Sharp," acknowledged to be the postilion of a new world in films and in art. Television, too, the newest child of science, will soon be in practical use in England in developing a new form of art.

Even in the age-old world of sculpture, changes are taking place. Metals of the age, such as gleaming chromium, are being used in new plastic art form. Sculptors get violently enthusiastic when speculations are offered as to what could be done with the advances already made in the use of new materials.

New Emotion Shaped.

All these changes point to one important thing—that the emotional expression of a new civilization is being shaped. New sounds, new forms, new tools and products are all doing their part in this modern day to change our form of life. They indicate the coming of new arts and transformations of the old.

Today science and art are creating. And science is offering art a tremendous opportunity. In fact, science is looking to art to do its share in the new life.

As a result business and industry are seeking news ways to present the new products and to reshape the old in an improved manner. The artist is asked to give form to the new product. He is styling such dissimilar utilitarian objects as automobiles, houses, pencils, gasoline pumps, bridges, typewriters, and furniture. The artist may even be asked to give life and form to a tool or process just as it comes from the laboratory of science.

And the artist, in turn, is seeking the fires of science to renew his life forms. Here he takes a practical viewpoint and demonstrates that he has learned that the form that benefits the few is not always the best—but that mass production has its advantages, too.

So now many artists have learned that they must roll their canvases and seek new fields of endeavor. They are busy in other fields; the camera has taken over almost all of the business of making portraits, the Nation hears music from the radio and the movies are bringing color on the screen.

This drastic change in the life of the artist, however, has its advantages, fortunately.

Many former artists have found photography to be a lucrative field of endeavor, bringing them a greater return financially than painting in oils. Musicians who once cursed the radio now find their former enemy to be their best friend. While Broadway has declined almost to the vanishing point the movies have kept playwrights and actors busy in and out of Hollywood as the Great White Way never did.

Now that color has entered the films the artists will have even greater realms of endeavor to conquer. The hordes of artists in Hollywod will be increased to take in those who would work with the new color medium.

Even the architects, long in the decline, with the aid of PWA, HOLC and slum clearances, are having a new lease on life. With their return to activity they are forgetting the ephemeral marble palaces of years past and are doing great things in model housing.

All these things mean change in capital letters to artists. They are sign posts on a new road. Many artists will rebel against these necessarily drastic moves, seeing nothing but ruin in them. Others will and are embracing the signs that the arts are beginning to get somewhere.

It signifies that there is a new frontier in American life, formed by the bringing together of science and art—both giants of the world of today. As in the heat of any great social change there is much smoke and heat, many exploding ideas, dreams, hopes, startling notions and arguments. The possibilities are rich and full of hope.

Most artists will see but little connection between the world of art and television. Listen to the words of a radio engineer: "When there were no movies," he says, "most small towns would see a stock company perform perhaps once a year. Stock companies could travel about over the entire country with a small repertoire. But the movies, shown almost simultaneously all over the country, have to change their material faster, and must have infinitely more acts and artists. Furthermore a movie theater holds only so many people, so a single picture can show a week or more. But if you're doing it over the radio, as in television, which means simultaneous producing and showing, reaching far more people, you have to change your programs faster, have to have far more material and variety.

Changes Taking Place.

In the world of murals, too, vast changes are taking place. In this strictly pure art there is much comment about experiments of David Alfaro Siqueiros, of the Diego Rivera School of Mexico.

Together with a group of painters, architects and designers, Siqueiros applied new principles to mural painting in a recent California project. Air brushes served instead of brushes; cement formed the foundation of the murals, instead of handmade stucco; colored cement served as color, and a projected stencil photograph traced the pattern on the wall, instead of laboriously executed drawings. The murals were completed in days instead of months.

Siqueiros goes even further than that in his radical approach to murals. He uses electric torches to burn enamel colors into a wall instead of soft-surfaced murals; his designs cover not just the walls, but the ceilings and floors, and preferably the entire building, inside and out.

"The spectator," says Siqueiros, "is no longer a person who is standing still. He walks around, and the pictures should be painted according to the different angles from which he will normally see them, and sometimes—as in outside walls—according to the speed of the spectator. How to do that? You trace, with a camera, as you work, the normal traffic of the spectator, the way his eyes will move. And you work accordingly."

All of which indicates a parting of the ways for those in art—either to take up the new world of science and art and work with others in mass production, or to cling to the old ways, and to go it alone.

. . . Gotham

By Elenore Kellogg.

New York, July 13.—The first exhibition of nineteenth century Italian art held here shows something of what has been going on since the great days of Italian painting.

While the French were blazing the trail of modern art during the last century the Italians, it appears were painting both romantic and realistic scenes of the picture postcard type, a few things of technical brilliance and some modern canvases of varying appeal.

Three of these artists are already well known—Boldini, Fortuny and Mancini. Boldini, fashionable painter of beautiful women and a sort of John Singer Sargent and Charles Dana Gibson rolled into one, is represented here by a "Portrait of a Young Girl," which, though very deftly painted, is not at all in his usual mood.

Fortuny, brilliant painter of whipped cream trifles, is likewise represented by something out of his usual vein. His "Idyl" is an ornate and worldly little thing, all gilt and glamour.

Mancini's work, as shown here, is completely different, combining the dark browns of a Rembrandt portrait with the loose-brush stroke of the moderns. The result is half old-masterish, half romantic. Of his six paintings, "Self Portrait" is the most interesting.

Reflections of modern French paintings are seen in F. Zandomeneghi's "Blanche Square in Paris," though its coloring is dull, soft and romantic; of the Dutch landscape artists in C. Pittara's "Cows," and of the English fox-hunting school in F. Palizzi's "Race Horse." There is a Whistlerian elegance in "Portrait of the Artist's Wife," by G. De Nittis.

This exhibition is being held at the Leonardo Da Vinci Art School, a free art school which promises also to develop into a center of contemporary Italian culture in this country.

Selections from the Conrad collection of etchings and engravings have been placed on view at the Baltimore Museum of Art. This collection was given to the museum by the late Mrs. Marie Conrad Lehr and includes among its representative specimens a set of etchings by Rembrandt. In this group are portraits of "Ephriam Bonus" and "Jan Sylvius," and landscapes including the "Three Trees" and "Christ Preaching," often called "La Petit Taube."

Temple University in Philadelphia will establish a fine arts college there as the result of the acceptance of a gift of $1,000,000 from the estate of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Tyler. The new college will be used as a co-educational school for the training of artists and teachers and will be known as "The Estella Elkins Tyler Fine Arts School of Temple University.

Brown University has sent out an art gallery on wheels this summer to hold exhibitions of modern paintings and reproductions of the best in art, past and present, in various Rhode Island villages and towns this summer.

The project is under the direction of the Community Art League, with the support and cooperation of the Brown University, the Rhode Island School of Design and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. This novel attempt to bring art to the very doors of the people is housed in a large gray enameled truck. Besides the pictures, the truck carries a small but selective art library.

Fred J. Wallace, '36, of the School of Design, and George Brown, '38, of Brown, are in charge of the traveling art gallery.

Portrait Heads by Bessemer Will Go on Exhibit at Library

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

A series of portrait heads by Auriel Bessemer, Washington artist, will be placed on exhibition in the Public Library on Tuesday.

They are done, the artist explains, in accordance with the law of dynamic symmetry, which "bears much the same relation to the arts of space as does the science of harmony to musical composition." It may be visualized as a warp on which the architect or the artist may weave any design whatever. In America this system has such eminent exponents as Claude Bragdon, architect and author of "The Frozen Fountain," Howard Giles, dean of faculty at Roerich Museum, New York, and Denman Ross, former professor of fine arts at Harvard University.

Mr. Bessemer was a pupil of Howard Giles. He has portrait heads in his exhibition in gouache and pencil and taken as models persons he has seen on Washington streets or in art classes or exhibitions. Whether carefully measured and developed under the system of dynamic symmetry, or done "free hand," Mr. Bessemer claims all the heads conform to the ancient artistic law because it has become a matter of habit to him to create his pictures in that way.

The dozen portrait heads in the exhibition bear a marked resemblance in method, yet are noteworthy because of their differences in mode and period. For instance, a lady, seemingly of Egyptian type, with black hair, is placed next to a woman with silver hair and wearing a 1935 model hat. At first glance, the portrait heads appear to present more angular lines than usual in such works. But, glancing again at them, attention is held by the contrasts and harmonies in color they portray.

This still life is one of a series of very handsome ones by Architect James Edson Corey, now being exhibited at the National Museum.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

This column is offered to those interested in photography. It deals with news of interest to photographers—anyone who takes pictures with any type of camera, both professional and amateur. In other words, it is exclusively about things photographic.

By John Mills, jr.

Of the The Post Staff.

Summertime is upon us, and with it the annual trek to the beach and the country. The snapshot season has begun in earnest. Already our old friend the corner drugstore is overloaded with vacation films. A little later in the season our more serious exponents of photography will retire to the cellar darkroom with their exposed negatives and their fondest hopes.

And in the autumn we will oh and ah, spontaneously or otherwise, at our friends' scrapbooks. "Oh, so that's Aunty May is it? To tell you the truth I couldn't quite make her out, my eyes aren't what they used to be and sometimes things look a little blurry to me; or maybe it's because of that dark shadow over her face."

You know what the picture crop will be: 30 per cent of it trash, and much of the remainder funny or uninteresting. A disgracefully small percentage will qualify as first-rate photography.

Yet there is nothing esoteric about picture-taking. Evidently we just will not read instructions, nor, having read them, follow them. We buy a dollar Brownie—or we buy a $300 outfit—and refuse to heed the manufacturer's advice. You say this is exaggeration; well, wait until you have seen some of the vacation prints, or, better still, ask an amateur photo finisher about the matter.

Merely by being careful of focus and exposure we can greatly reduce our failures; and by a small mental exertion—with a little patience thrown in—we can learn so to select and compose our subject matter that the neighbors will ask to see our pictures.

If you own a fixed focus camera don't expect to get sharp images at 3 feet; rely upon enlargements to obtain the desired size. If you are 5 feet tall and wish to photograph someone 10 feet away imagine yourself swung straight forward, pivoted on your feet, two lengths ahead. This method will aid in gauging distances. But don't forget to set the camera scale!

Exposure is a more difficult problem. If you own an exposure meter, you have no problem. If you do not, reread what material you have on the subject. Then remember these two pointers. First, amateur negatives are consistently underexposed; when in doubt, err on the side of too much exposure. A thin negative gives, particularly in bright summer sunlight, that harsh "charcoal and chalk" effect which not only prevents you from seeing Aunty May's face underr that big hat, but also usually spoils pictorial quality. Second, you are likely to underestimate light intensity at the seashore; and to overestimate it in the shade and when the sun is far from its zenith.

Clarity and shadow detail are not the whole story, although they make a comforting foundation. Unless you are only shooting for practice you want something more than a technically good negative. So don't stand Aunt May up like a totem pole and snap her that way. Catch her in a characteristic or flattering position.

The dark room allows you a final chance to dress up your efforts. There you can adjust the picture margins to best advantage and, as necessary, enlarge to suitable dimensions the best portions of the negative.

300 Federal Architects Display Art Offerings

Personal and Professional Exhibit of Government Artists Will Be Shown at National Museum During July.

By Laura Vitray.

Most of the time architects are architects. But some of the time most architects are painters or sculptors or wood carvers or etchers or metal workers, depending on each one's particular hobby in the field of art.

For an architect is primarily an artist, working in a field as mathematical as music, as lyrical as all the other art forms which serve to embellish the builder's art. And that is a fact which the layman often fails to realize.

This past week some 300 Federal architects, employed in the several Government departments on a variety of projects, opened their fourth annual art exhibition in the National Museum. Throughout the month of July the public will have an opportunity of nosing around amid this extraordinary collection of personal and professional offerings.

There is a little bit of everything—so if you go expecting the conventional sort of exhibition, you will have a disappointment.

But if you are capable of becoming acquainted with a group of extremely interesting individuals through a series of blue-prints and building designs, of water colors made during vacations and still life sketches done on winter evenings at home, then you will find the collection displayed, at the National Museum has a treat in store for you.

Sketch Wing Award.

Drop into the section devoted to the Department of Agriculture, and feast your eyes for a long time on the watercolors, pastels and pencil sketches of Architect James Robert Dodge. Hung low on the wall to the left as you go in is his small rendering of the Dome of the Cathedral, in Florence, Italy, the old church bathed in roseate light at the end of a dark, narrow street.

This tiny sketch won first award for pastels in the exhibition. Elsewhere he has chosen a pencil to jot down in luminous line his happy memories of the Piazza San Marco in Venice, and the Palais des Papes, in Rome, and the dear old church of Saint Germain des Pres in Paris. Of he has used pastels in a soft, feathery fashion to record the springtide freshness of Paris and of Fiesole.

Above it and in the bay beyond, James Edson Corey has four or five still life groups, in rich, riotous colorings. Corey received second award for water colors.

Step into one of the sections a little beyond, where the work of the office of supervising architects begins. Here are two large and very striking crayons of Mont, St. Albans, National Cathedral, Washington, with scaffoldings mounting unfinished walls and half-erected pillars. John C. Bell sketched them: an architect's eye would be sure to spot beauty in the making.

On the same wall is a fine pencil sketch of houseboats under the Seventh Bridge in Pittsburgh, by Alfred M. Marks.

In passing, don't miss the woodcuts for Christmas cards—a very fine collection, done by architects of the Navy Department.

Incidentally, these Navy Department men have done some fine architectural things. A colored crayon rendering by Joseph A. Parks of J. Wilmer Smith's design for a barracks at Balboa, C. Z., is as charming a picture of a Spanish type building surrounded by palms and with an arcade against the noonday heat, as ever you might care to hang upon your wall. Incidentally, it won the judges' first award for design.

The writer was particularly taken, among Navy buildings, with one that bore the austere label, "Extension to Bldg. No. 163, Norfolk, Va." Its long, horizontal lanes of windows were pleasing, as was the effect of set-backs forming three modernistic towers.

The War Department's hospital sketches were notable, and those of the Vereans Administration gave an idea of the complete architectural process, from working drawing to completed structure.

Cozy Building Prominent.

Modernist influence throughout the exhibition seemed sadly lacking. The Agricultural Department's thoughts on farm-house design had resulted in a series of cozy things which might have been the delight of our ancestors who tilled the fields, but which frankly ignored the fact that we have seen the dawn of the twentieth century. Can it be that such news is thought unfitted to our farms?

From a modernist standpoint, the ferry house at Ellis Island, work of the Supervising Architects' Office, with its simple setbacks, seemed to an onlooker one of the best of the structures sketched.

As for the postoffice series—a multitude of designs are displayed, intended for as many towns throughout the country—they range all the way from designs that ape our American forefathers, to buildings that carry the note of an attempt at regional design. None, to the writer, seemed outstanding, not even the Trenton postoffice, marked "Commended for design." It looked to be a heavy pile of stone, and the vertical lanes of windows did not so much relieve the weight. They appeared more appropriate to the skyscraper, with swift-rising elevators, than a low massive pile. One little postoffice, for Tallahassee, Fla., is this commentator's choice of them all, though it might not be another's.

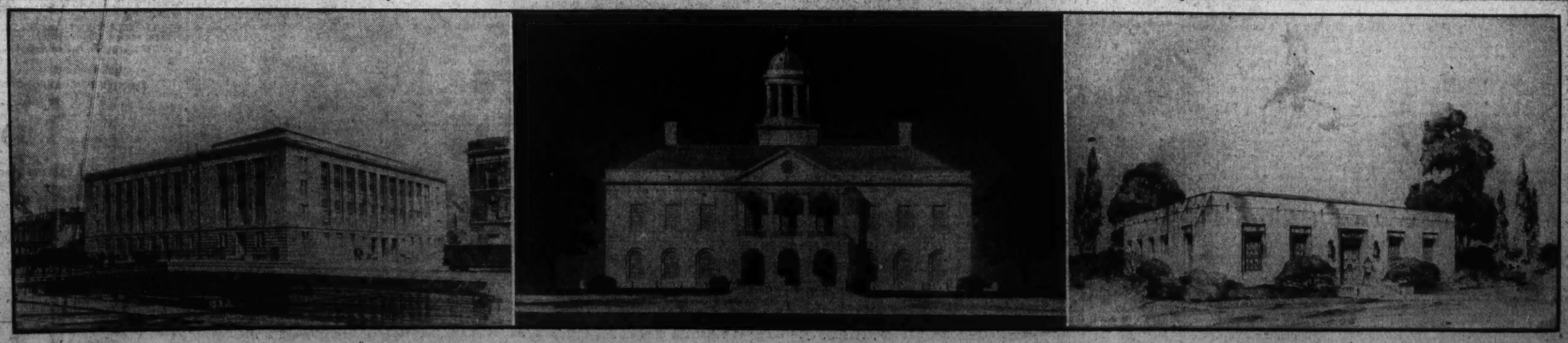
A postoffice is a very important landmark in the average small town. And there are more of them than of any other type of structure, no doubt, throughout the United States. Perhaps Americans ought to show more civic interest in postoffice design. Better taste and appreciation in this field might result in the encouragement of a truly national architecture.

Stop at the end of one of the rear bays and see the fine water color of the United States Mint, marked "Commended for presentation." And over on the far side of the room enjoy the old-looking "Mount Vernon—Measured and Drawn by F. Edward Tormey, Jr." You will wish you owned it for your library wall.

See the wood carvings and other work in the cases down the center and the amazing little peep shows that give the "before and after" of the New York slum clearance plans. You turn an electric switch and the scene changes from squalor to comparative luxury.

You will come away with a lot of ideas about architects you never had before. Nor will the least of your impressions be formed by the huge blueprints that here and there add their professional note to the exhibition. It takes no very observant eye to see the amount of toil and intelligence that goes into these working drawings, which few ever see except the foremen who direct the building work. Yet they are works of art in themselves. They give you a healthy respect for architects.

Below on the left is an architect's drawing of a postoffice for Trenton, N. J., commended for its design. In the center, the U. S. Postoffice and Court House at Tallahassee, Fla. Designs similar to this, of colonial influence, are being used for postoffices in many parts of the country. On the right, U. S. Postoffice design No. 5A-2, shown in a pencil drawing by M. P. C. which received a commendation in the exhibit. It illustrates what simplicity and the modern note can accomplish in making such buildings beautiful.



Suit of Four Aces Against Culbertson Will Test Playing Systems of Bridge Experts

First Such Case Filed Attracts Great Interest

Crack New York Team Brings Action, Saying Culbertson's Bridge World Has Damaged Their Reputations as Players.

Lousy-loser Lucy as a bridge mate none desires,
Long as she is winner, she's as chipper as can be;
Let her hold a few bust hands, she burns like twenty fires—
Lousy-loser Lucy is a type we often see.

Lousy-loser Lucy says she never plays for gain,
Says the stake is only meant to give the game a kick;
Let her lose a nickel and she loudly screams with pain,
Sheds a quart of ruddy blood with every under trick.

Though the stake's a twentieth (and Lucy's foul with jack),
Let her get a set of two and she is fairly wild;
She must have, to please her, all the aces in the pack—
Lousy-loser Lucy is more childish than a child.

Let a partner take her out on weakness or on strength,
So a set may keep the foe from rubber and from game;
Lousy-loser Lucy will most mortem (and at length);
Lousy-loser Lucy is a crime provoking dame.

Many folk you play with are the lousy-loser type
Who can stand a victory, but that is strictly all;
Lousy-loser Lucys make you hate their very tripe—
Viewing them in retrospect they're awful to recall.

STRICKLAND GILLILAN.

By Frank B. Lord.

Contract bridge has achieved, or is about to achieve, its place in the sun. During the eight or ten years in which at least a part of the 10,000,000 bridge players have been indulging in their favorite pastime, making slams, getting set, revoking, winning and losing and otherwise disporting themselves to the enjoyment and profit of some and to the chagrin and loss of others, it has never been ordered to step up to the bar of justice and be passed upon by the court.

It may be true, of course, that a few husbands have been shot by over-exacting wives for ignoring an original two-bid, and that some divorce cases have been based upon the failure of partner to return a suit, but in these instances, while bridge may have been a sort of accessary before the fact, it was not the cause upon which the case was tried. Bridge, per se, has never, up until now, been brought into judicial review. Now, it is to be recognized, and the question to be determined is whether a knowledge of how to play it has a value in dollars and cents apart, of course, from ability to win. Or, perhaps, it may be held that a player's skill isn't worth a cent on the dollar so far as any standing in court is concerned. At any rate bridge is to be placed on trial, and that is something because it has never happened before, and it may never happen again. So, the bridge players of the country will watch the outcome with keen interest and the participants will deploy with all their gaming arts to derive from it the greatest amount of publicity.

The case to be placed on trial before the Supreme Court of New York is that of the Four Aces—Oswald Jacoby, David Burnstine, Michael Gottlieb and Howard Schenken against Ely Culbertson and the Bridge World, of which he is editor in chief. The summons and complaint have been served and the issues are to be joined. Then it will be seen what the judiciary knows about the game of bridge.

Aces Win Consistently.

The Four Aces, as every contract player knows, comprise the crack bridge team of New York, which has been winning by a system of which they are the authors, if not everything worth while in the bridge world, certainly all the contests in which they have entered recently, and principally four major tournament matches. It seems, according to the complaint that Mr. Culbertson, who has a sort of strangle hold on the bridge racket, and who numbers his followers by the millions, has been saying some things about his rivals which the latter regard as injurious to them as authors and players in that what he has said and done tends to minimize their ranking as bridge players.

Claiming they have been molested, they request the court to order that the names of Gottlieb and Schenken be stricken from the list of contributors to the Bridge World. In the most recent issues of the publication their names do not appear, but it is said their omission was not by order of the court.

The basis of the action is libel and monetary damages are sought by the complainants.

Mr. Culbertson is represented as not regarding the action as serious. He characterizes it as "a phychic bid" for publicity. "I would suggest," he is quoted as saying, "that the four jokers try suing me for alienation of affections. They might win."

Challenge Ignored.

Immediately following Mr. Culbertson's marathon contest with P. Hal Sims, in which he won a decisive victory, the Four Aces issued a challenge to Mr. and Mrs. Culbertson to choose teammates and play them under conditions which would be agreed upon, the proceeds to go to charity. Mr. Culbertson ignored the challenge and since that time there has been developed a spirit of rivalry not in keeping with that in which bridge players of lesser ability and skill who have never written any books on the subject, usually comport themselves.

The fact that bridge is thus to have its first day in court serves to recall the further fact that it was upon the question of the manufacture and importation of playing cards that an English court gave the first anti-trust decision and started all of the never-ending agitation against monopolies. The Wheelers, Borahs and Nyes who are disposed to make this issue a hobby might learn something by a study of the holding of the English court in this interesting case.

It happened in 1602, and the speeches that have filled the pages of the Congressional Record in the last 50 years have not added much to the fundamental principles which the court laid down at that time. In downright exclusive monopoly and special privilege the old English card manufacturers could make an aluminum trust or a steel trust look like an eleemosynary institution. When the good Queen Bess came to the throne she had a list of favorites which included about everyone on the Social Register. They were all clamoring for patronage. Although it was before whist was invented there was a great deal of card playing among all classes of English society. They played such long-forgotten games as "primo," "gleeke," "l'ombre" and the like and the exclusive privilege of supplying cards was indeed a rich prize. She gave it, including the right of sole importation, for the annual return of 100 marks to the British Crown.

Chiselers in Those Days.

There were chislers in those days as there are now, and some of them sought to manufacture and import playing cards regardless of the royal prerogative. Then the case was taken into the courts where an unsuccessful effort was made to sustain the monopoly.

The cause came on to be heard before Popham, C. J. and his associates in King's Bench in 1602, under the title of Monopoly of Manufacture and Sole Right of Importation, Darcy vs. Allein. The royal grant to an exclusive privilege to manufacture playing cards within the realm and an exclusive privilege without limitation to import and sell such cards was held to be void.

The declaration claimed in effect that "Queen Elizabeth (intending that her subjects being men able to exercise husbandry, should apply themselves thereto and not employ themselves in making playing cards which had not been an ancient occupation within the realm, and observing that by reason of making of a multitude of such cards, card playing was becoming more frequent, especially among servants, apprentices and poor artificers, and to the end that her subjects might apply themselves to more necessary and lawful trades), by letters granted to the plaintiff, full power, license and authority to manufacture and to import from beyond the seas, all such playing cards as he thought good and import them into and sell them within the realm, and that he . . . should enjoy the whole profit of all playing cards, etc," for 21 years upon payment of 100 marks to the queen; and that any other person importing or manufacturing such cards and offering them for sale should be subject to fine and imprisonment.

The case was argued on two general questions. One whether the grant of an exclusive right was good, and second, where the sole right of importation was available.

The court resolved unanimously as to the first question that such a grant as was claimed by the plaintiff of the sole right of manufacture within the realm, was void for two reasons. First, because it was a monopoly and against the common law, and second, because it was against the divers acts of Parliament.

It was against the common law on four grounds. (a) "That all trades, as well as mechanics as others which prevent indolence (the bane of the Commonwealth) and exercise men and youth in labor for the maintenance of themselves and their families, and for the increase of their subsistence to serve the queen when occasion shall require, are profitable for the Commonwealth, and therefore the grant is against the common law and the benefit and liberty of the subject." The court cited illustrations.

(b) The exercise of a monopoly "is not only a damage and prejudice to those who would exercise the same trade, but also to all other subjects for the ends of all these monopolies is for the private gain of the patentee. Therefore, there are three separate reasons against monopoly: That the price of the commodity will be raised for him who has the sole selling of it, and he will make the price what he pleases; that after the monopoly is granted the commodity is not so good and merchantable as it was before, for the patentee having the sole trade regards only his private benefit and not the commonwealth, and that it tends to the impoverishment of divers, artificers and others who before, by the labor of their hands in the arts or trades had maintained themselves and their families, who now will, of necessity be obliged to live in indolence and beggary, and the common law on this point agrees with the equity of God's as appears in Deut. 24:6, and with the civil law.

Held Dangerous Innovation.

(c) The queen was deceived in her grant; the queen intended it should be for the weal public, whereas it is employed for the private gain of the patentee, and to the prejudice of the weal public.

"Moreover the queen intended that the abuse should be taken away which is not done, but rather increased for the benefit of the patentee. Therefore his grant is void juge degio.

"(d) This grant was primate impressions, for no such was ever seen to pass before these days, and therefore it is a dangerous innovation, as well as without any precedent or example as authority of law or reason."

Whatever has been said in the courts or in politics about monopolies since that time has been only an elaboration of what the English court said more than three centuries ago in a decision affecting playing cards.

But read what this English court had to say about playing cards: "As to what has been said as to playing cards is a vanity, that is true, if it is abused, but the making of them is neither a vanity nor an abuse, but labor and pains. Therefore, upon the whole, the Queen could not suppress the making of cards within the realm, no more than the making of dice, etc., which are the work of laborers and artisans, although they serve for pleasure, recreation and pastime, and can not be suppressed by Parliament, nor can a man be restrained from exercising any trade but by Parliament."

The court further held that a charter granting the privilege of sole importation was against the freedom of trade and of traffic, and hence utterly against the law.

Winners in Duplicate Match Held at Argonne

Post Staff Photo.

MR. AND MRS. MAXWELL L. JOHNSTON.
Mr. Johnston, an associate member of the Culbertson National Studios, is bridge instructor at the Central High School, under the auspices of the Community Centers.

Ruffing Dummy's Cards Usually Is Unprofitable

Declarer's Suit, if Left Alone, Are Good for Certain Number of Tricks; An Exception Given in Cross-Trumping.

By Ely Culbertson.

Due, probably, to the fact that so many tournaments have been held in recent years, expert methods of playing the cards are becoming very much standardized. The tournaments cause good players to get together and to play with and against each other. Each learns the other's entire store of knowledge, and what is good he keeps for his own use. After a process of sorting and elimination, what is good is retained by everyone and what is unsound is rejected by all but a misguided few. The eventual result is that it is usually possible to know exactly what procedure any one of hundreds of different expert players will use on any type of hand.

Strangely enough, this standardization seems to have been extended even to the little tricks of psychological deception. Very fine players used to gain great success by mixing up their tactics, thus causing confusion and uncertainty in the minds of their opponents and making it impossible for anyone to know just what they were up to. But one by one these "psychics," all invented on the spur of the moment to fit some specific emergency, and all worthy of being listed as brilliancies when they were first used, have become common property. Just as a good player's technique can be confidently forecast, so can his psychology.

Save Your Trumps.

Ordinarily it does not pay declarer to use his own trump suit for the purpose of ruffing dummy's losing cards. In the vast majority of all hands played at a trump bid declarer's trump suit is longer than dummy's. If simply left alone it will win a certain number of tricks by virtue of sheer length. Each time that one of the little trumps is used to ruff the lead of another suit it reduces declarer's length by one card and leaves him fewer trumps with which eventually to win tricks; so that instead of gaining a trick, he actually takes what would later have been his anyway.

Cross-Ruffing.

There are cases when, disregarding the usual good principle that he must guard his own trump length carefully, declarer should go out of his way to seek ruffing opportunities for the long trump suit. The following deal is an example; played in a duplicate game in a New York club, it yielded a top score for the one declarer who did nothing but create ruffing situations for himself.

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs).

West	North	East	South
1♣(1)	Dbl.(2)	1♡(3)	1♠(4)
2♣	Pass	Pass	2♠
Pass	3♠	Pass	4♠
Pass	Pass	Pass	

West, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable

1—In a match-point duplicate game, the 100 honors make it wise to open on very light hands.
2—While North hated to make a takeout double without length in either major suit, he could find no other way of adequately expressing the strength of his hand.
3—A very light suit takeout such as this is proper when an opponent has made a takeout double.
4—Since this is a free bid, it shows some strength.

The Play.

That South would reach a game was a foregone conclusion after North confirmed the spade suit; and throughout the duplicate game the final contract was four spades. One of those who played it made seven, while all the others slipped to some degree during the course of the play, and made five or six.

West opened the King of clubs, which South ruffed. If at this point South had taken even one round of trumps, his chance for seven-odd would have been gone. The successful play was to lead a diamond to the King, and ruff a second club; then take the diamond finesse and ruff a third club. The Ace of diamonds then put dummy in, and the fourth club was led and ruffed.

Taking all of the last six tricks now depended only on the heart finesse. South led a heart and finessed the Queen. When it held, he cashed the Ace and then led dummy's last club. This he trumped with the spade Ace, leaving dummy in full command of the situation with the three high trumps.

In the course of this strange hand trumps were never once led.

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Victory Scored By Lemon Team In Cup Match

Both Sides Make a Small Slam on Hard Hand in Clifford Contest.

The July challenge round for the Clifford Cup was played on Monday night at the home of Ed Brooks, 3100 Newark street, resulting in a victory for the Lemon-Lemon-Stockvis-Hamlin team over the Veerhoff - Brooks - Brown - Smith foursome.

Both teams were in excellent form as was indicated by the fact that each made a small slam in no trump on the following difficult hand:

North.
S—A-x-x
H—A-Q-x-x
D—K-10-x
C—x-x-x

West.	East.
S—Q-J-10-x-x-x-x	S—None
H—x	H—J-10-x-x-x
D—x-x-x	D—x-x-x
C—J-x	C—Q-10-x-x-x

South.
S—K-9-x
H—K-x-x
D—A-Q-J-x
C—A-K-x

The queen of spades, led by west, may be taken either by the dummy or the closed hand. It will be seen that West had one spade trick and that East has both the hearts and the clubs guarded. The small slam is made by stripping West of all his hearts, diamonds and clubs and then throwing him in with the nine of spades. East is thus given the "suicide squeeze," for in discarding, he must unguard both his heart and his club suit.

By winning the preliminary round, the Lemon team gains the right to challenge the holders of the Clifford Cup, who are S. F. Gerber, William M. McIntyre, Dr. E. B. Conolly and Herbert Shepard. In view of the fact that Mr. Shepard is to be in New York Wednesday, under the rule of the challenge match, a substitute will be permitted to take his place. It is probable that LeRoy Thurtell will substitute for Mr. Shepard.

League's Summer Series Will Begin Wednesday

The first of the Washington Bridge League's series of summer games will be conducted Wednesday at the Hotel Shoreham, beginning at 8:30 p. m. Other games of the series will be played August 7 and 21 and September 4 and 18.

The grand prizes won by the several pairs at the June game will be awarded at the meeting Wednesday night.

Grand Slams Vulnerable

Mrs. Harold Young (partner, Harold Young), clubs; Mrs. Menne Barry (partner, Col. Howard Swartwood, of Binghamton, N. Y.), spades, Woodley Towers; John D. Mothershed (partner, Theodore G. Joslin), no trump, National Press Club; Russell M. Brown (partner, Dr. Leonard Levine), hearts, 5913 Sixteenth street; Earl F. Sechrest (partner, F. R. Patton), spades, Clifton Terrace.

At the Vanderbilt Club.

Caroline E. Cheeks (partner, Dr. J. C. Wood), spades; William Cheeks (partner, Dr. J. G. Wood), no trump; Boyd Gurley (partner, William Cheeks), hearts; L. G. Sutherland (partner, A. Barreto), clubs; W. J. Begley (partner, Emil Kling), hearts; William M. McIntyre (partner, Martin May), diamonds; Fernando Dumont (partner, Jeanette Marcus), no trump; Don O'Bryn (partner, A. P. Stockvis), spades; F. E. Byrns (partner, William Cheeks), spades; Bess Boyd (partner, Caroline E. Cheeks), clubs; Dr. Chester Grassemer (partner, Eugene Denson), hearts; W. J. Downs (partner, Marjorie Scott), clubs; William Cheeks (partner, Boyd Gurley), diamonds; A. Baretto (partner, Jeanette Marcus), diamonds.

German Pleiades Are Famous in Chess Annals

Dash and Daring Marked Play of 7 Masters From 1830-40.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

The while summer lays its pall over chess activities, we plan to delve somewhat into the lore and romance of past events and past masters. For the chess player of today is ever benefited by imbibing of tales of the valorous Knights of old, whose conquests made possible the modern game.

In this category fall those German stalwarts who have been bubbed the Pleiades. And who may the Pleiades be? The cluster of seven stars in the constellation Taurus, to be sure. But also the stellar group whose activities culminated in the famous "Handbuch," the "Deutsche Schachzeitung," and who prevented a schism whereby Germany was saved from playing the game in a somewhat altered fashion from that now in vogue.

We know not who named them Pleiades, but named they were. The group consisted of Paul Rudolf von Bilguer, Baron von Heydebrand und der Lasa, W. Hanstein, Bernard Horwitz, Carl Mayet, L. E. Bledow and Karl Schorn. In the days when tourneys were yet in swaddlings, the inter-play of these masters served as a stimulant badly needed by chess, then emerging from its "middle ages," in the decade from 1830 to 1840.

The deeds and contributions of each of the Pleiades to Caissa will be taken up in order in future articles. Today we pause but to pay homage to them all. And to note the dash and combinative character of their play, with its willingness to welcome complications. For this is well demonstrated in the violent daring of the following gamelet played by von der Lasa with a member of the Berlin Chess Club.

Calabrese Counter Gambit.

	Mr. X.	Van der Lasa.
1	P—K4	P—K4
2	P—B4	P—KB4
3	PxK†	KxB
4	PxP	P—Q4
5	Q—R5 ch	P—Kt3
6	PxP	PxP
7	P—KR3	Q—B3
8	Kt—KB3	Kt—B3
9	KP—B3	B—K3
10	Kt—KR4	Kt—Q5
11	KtxB	KtxP ch
12	K—Q	PxKt
13	Q—R7	KtxR
14	QxP	Q—B4
15	QxKtP	R—Q
16	Kt—Kt5	Q—B7 ch
17	K—Q2	Q—K5 ch
18	K—Q	P—Q2
19	Q—B6	B—KB4
20	Kt—B7 ch	K—B2
21	Kt—Kt5	QxP
22	R—K	B—B7 ch (a)
23	K—K2	Q—K5 ch and wins.

(a) 22 . . . Q—B6 ch followed by he text would hasten the end.

High School Championship.

Although the school season is completed, the entrants in the championship tournament of the local high schools are striving to bring the event to a close. Reuben McLeroy, Central, forged into the lead by twice defeating his schoolmate, Robert Knox, and adding another point at the expense of Reamy Pierce, of McKinley. Knox retained second place by winning a singleton from Morton Rose, of Roosevelt, and twice scoring over Joseph Draley, of McKinley.

William Heatwole, in third place, also won two from Draley and one from Pierce. Rose and Pierce are the players delaying the conclusion of the tourney. Rose has doublets to contest with Pierce and Draley and a singleton with Knox. Pierce remains with two games against Knox and one each against Heatwole and McLeroy. McLeroy is practically certain to win the title, although, should he lose his remaining game, while Knox wins his last three, a tie can result. The standing:

Player	W.	L.
R. McLeroy	8	1
R. Knox	5	2
W. Heatwole	6	3
R. Pierce	2	2
M. Rose	0	5
J. Draley	0	8

Dr. Felix Dachshund.

Our erstwhile contributor, Dr. Felix Dachshund, comes out of his long retirement to write interestingly as follows: "At this time, it would seem more or less apropos to say a few words regarding the coming match between Alekhine and Euwe, and perhaps it will stir up some argument when we state that Alekhine probably will defeat Euwe by a score of 6 wins, 3 losses and 21 draws. This conclusion has been arrived at, not because of the positions which these two eminent masters now occupy in the chess world, but rather through a study of their individual styles and temperaments.

"Euwe plays sound, solid chess—of the drawing-master type—and like other drawing-masters is not willing to mix things up if such complication may be avoided. Consequently, the element of imagination is more or less lacking, creating a static element in Euwe's play which is inimical to his best chances against an opponent of Alekhine's type. Contrasted with this static style of Euwe's we have the highly individual and dynamic style of Alekhine. Ancient precepts mean little to him, and his play, while abounding in surprise and complication (most disconcerting to a player of Euwe's temperament), will stand the most rigorous analysis in the great majority of cases.

"Under the circumstances outlined above, one might be tempted to question our wisdom in stating that Euwe would win any games at all. But no—we stick to our contentions. Alekhine, constantly striving for complications, and willing to take chances, is bound to lose some games against a master of Euwe's strength who never takes chances, and who plays very steadily and accurately. On the other hand, we base our prediction of an Alekhine victory upon the certainty that he will crash through far more often with his dynamics than will Euwe with his tactics. In any event, it will be an interesting match, being, so to speak, a struggle between two distinct types of chess style—dynamics versus statics. Should any one (especially our friend, "Bett") wish to dispute with us in our contentions, we would be perfectly willing to come forth from our kennel to pick a bone with him."

Alekhine to Beat Euwe, Contributor Says, and Names Score.

Solutions to Problems.

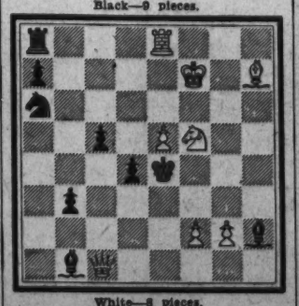
No. 631, two-mover by J. Nield, has for its key B-B3. A number of solvers, however, discovered a second key in QxPch, rendering the offering taboo: Strange that this should have escaped detection on its initial publication. Among those sending in solutions were J. W. Harris, John Krynitzky, Daniel Breeskin, Frank Evans, Chess Crank, Jacob Frech, Hubert Van Horn, Joseph Chmielewski and W. E. Bryant.

R-K6, by the way, is the only key to No. 630.

Problem No. 632.
By G. Heathcote.

K on K5; R on QR8c; Bs on KR7 and QKt8; Kt on QR3; Ps on QR2, Q5, QB4, and QKt6.

Black—9 pieces.



White—8 pieces.

K on KB7; Q on QB8q; R on K8; B. on KR7; Kt on KB5; Ps on KKt2, KB2, and K3.

White to play and mate in two moves.

Bridge Calendar for the Week

Today.

The Argonne (Miss Mazie Bule), evening, invitational.

Hotel Gordon, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members and guests.

Bureau of Standards Players, evening, private.

Vanderbilt Club (A. P. Stockvis), evening, invitational.

Tomorrow.

Byrne Studio (Mrs. Alam Byrne), evening, open.

Women's City Club (Mrs. McSparren), afternoon, members.

Tuesday.

WJSV Broadcast, M. L. Johnston, 9:30 a. m.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), afternoon, invitational.

Hotel Shoreham (Mrs. Eugene Nolan), evening, open.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), afternoon, open.

Florence Court (Mrs. Lucelle Claire Smith), morning practice, open.

Wednesday.

Kennedy - Warren, Agricultural Department League, evening, open to non-members.

2400 Sixteenth street, supervised play, afternoon, open, M. L. Johnston.

Hotel Shoreham, Washington Bridge League, summer series, evening; also Clifford Challenge match.

Conneaust Lake, Pa., tournament.

Thursday.

Alban Towers (Mrs. Marian Barre), evening, open.

Little Congress Bridge Club, 214 First street southeast, evening, legislative employes of Government.

Conneaut Lake, Pa., tournament.

Hotel Gorden, Capital City Chess Club, evening, members.

Friday.

American Association of University Women, at the home of Dr. Louise Taylor Jones, McLean, Va., members and guests.

Hotel Fairfax (Mrs. D. E. Stephan), evening, invitational.

Conneaut Lake, Pa., tournament.

Saturday.

Conneaut Lake tournament.

Open rubber games every afternoon and evening at Washington Whist Club and Vanderbilt Club, except at Vanderbilt Club on Sunday night.

Players of D. C., Vicinity On Solvers' Honor Roll

Listed on the monthly honor roll of the Master Solvers' Club conducted by Samuel Fry, jr., in the Bridge World are the following players from Washington and vicinity: Dr. M. M. French, Beckley, W. Va., seven credits; Charles D. Drayton, jr., and Edward F. Hubbell, Washington; Louis J. Porter, Marshallton, Del., and Walter C. Rich, Glen Ferris, W. Va., six credits each; W. T. Blackwell, Richmond, Va.; Miss Kathleen French, Washington, and Blanche B. Norris, Fort Meade, Md., five credits each.

Last Week's Winners

Hotel Shoreham—Mrs. Agnes West and Mrs. Martha Lemon, first; Eddie Becker and George W. Shuster, of Philadelphia, second; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hamlin, third.

Hotel Fairfax—Tuesday, Paxton Unger and Miss I. McC. Bell, first; Mrs. C. E. Johnson and Mrs. D. E. Stephan, second; Mr. Fenwick and Mr. Salisbury, third. Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frisbie, first; Lieut. Commander W. A. Corley and Miss Louise LaCombe, second; Mrs. James Watson and Mrs. D. E. Stephan, third.

American Association of University Women—Mrs. Alton R. Hodgkins and Miss Mary Allen, north and south, and Dr. and Mrs. F. C. Brown, east and west. North and south, Mrs. Albert Brooks and Benton Brooks; Mr. A. R. Hodgkins and Mrs. Roy Hackett, east and west.

The Argonne—Mrs. Hubbard Mott and Mrs. Eugene Nolan, first; Mrs. Charles F. Shafer and Miss Lucille Claire Smith, second.

Federal Bridge League—North and south, Lieut. Commander W. A. Corley and Dr. F. C. Blancke, first; Frank Schofield and J. W. Gardner, second; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frisbie, third; east and west, M. C. Stark and C. W. Stark, first; J. R. Moore and R. Higgins, second; Frances Skelly and Dr. McDonald, third.

Master Point Plan Accepted By Bridge Body

U. S. Association Also Widens Qualifying Basis for National Tourney.

At the meeting of the executive committee of the United States Bridge Association in New York last week, a master point schedule for all bridge players was submitted and accepted. Qualifications for the Grand National Tournament was placed on a broader basis and contributions from game directors were abandoned.

Ely Culbertson, at the request of the governing board, accepted, temporarily, the presidency left vacant by the death of Milton C. Work. George Reith resigned as executive vice president and was elected as second vice president.

The date for the next Grand National Tournament was fixed, tentatively for next March, but the association plans to conduct four championships in key cities to provide players an opportunity of good bridge competition nearer home.

A permanent national master class of players will be established, and there will be city, State, regional and national master degrees, the schedule for which will be announced by the committee in August. All master points will be given free to any and all tournaments sanctioned by the United States Bridge Association.

Do you want a two weeks' vacation free where you can play bridge all day and most of the night? Then all you have to do is to beat the Stanleys. Mr. and Mrs. E. Stanley, of Hackensack, Minn., have devised a system which they think is invincible and have issued a challenge to the bridge players of the world to come and meet them.

To any pair that succeeds in accomplishing their downfall they offer a prize of two weeks' vacation free at Seni-Om-Sed Lodge. Trophies and cash prizes also will be awarded to winners each week.

Revival of Old Question: "What's the Matter With Radio?" Suggests Listener Poll

Voting Would Indicate Wide Diversity of Program Appeals

Impossibility of Satisfying All Moods and Tastes Reflected in Letters Received by Post Columnist; Air Advertising Treatment Is Condemned.

By John H. Heiney.

A revival of the pros and cons of the perennial question of "what is the matter with radio?" has been noted this last week, the most recent flurry resulting from a letter signed "Fed-Up" and printed in The Post's "This Business of Living" column on the woman's page.

It all brings to mind an incident of several years ago through which I gained considerable knowledge of the amusement business. It had fallen to my lot to review a vaudeville performance. One of the acts offended me in a number of ways and I proceeded to express myself accordingly in my review.

Almost immediately I found myself a guest of the manager of the theater. I sat through the performance all over again in the back of the house and as the roller skaters, monologist, song-and-dance team and others went through their routines he put me through the ABCs of all that goes to make a performer, an act, a balanced show and, in those years, a vaudeville circuit.

All the intricate machinery back of the scouting, booking and blending of acts was explained. All the years of experience of executives and minor lights alike in the show business were painstakingly outlined to me. Figures covering salaries and operations in various departments of the vaudeville business were frankly given.

But the Audience Liked It.

Then the act I had panned made its appearance. The audience chuckled, a little later broke into spontaneous ripples of laughs and finally, as the act closed, howled its delight.

It still sounded rough and offensive to me. But the patrons—as a whole—gave their unqualified approval. They "got off their hands" in the parlance of the theater.

That hour with Manager Jennings has remained fresh in my mind in the years that have followed. And the moral applies to radio.

In one essential respect radio is blood brother to other forms of amusement: it must cater to the conflicting moods and tastes of precisely the number of persons forming its audience. The demands on radio are perhaps greater, since the audience theoretically is larger and more diversified for any one performance.

Frequently someone says the Blank Hour on the air is without doubt the worst drivel in the history of broadcasting. The observer wonders why the network permits it air time; why the manufacturer who pays the costs escapes the psychopathic ward.

"Average Listener" Decides.

The answers to those two questions are known to the radio producer. In the first place, the critic's own next-door neighbor probably is a rabid fan of the program just criticized. Second, the manufacturer usually polls a number of "average listeners" or otherwise learns the effectiveness of his program—or takes it off the air.

As contrary as it appears to most of us who have our pet condemnations of radio shows, no radio station or sponsor is willing to pour money into a production that has no listeners.

Recently a poll of several hundred widely scattered listeners showed that the Wayne King commercial program was high in entertainment quality, but very low in the estimation of the listener in respect to treatment of advertising. That conflict has been going on for a couple of years. But—the sales of the product are as high as the entertainment rating, not as low as the advertising treatment rating!

Day Programs Criticized.

And so long as sales continue to hold up, the pattern of the program probably will not be changed.

Many of the letters received by Mary Haworth were critical of daytime programs. But throughout all of them was a condemnation of advertising devices. Some wrote they blacklisted certain products when the advertising treatment offended the listener's intelligence.

Some complained of too many records being played. Others said good records were better than poor live talent programs. Other comments concerned dramatic playlets, saccharine cooking and home economics programs, monopoly of popular music, similarity of programs at any one hour of the day, and so on.

Not all the letters were critical. A number pointed out that Washington's four stations provide a marked diversity of programs throughout the day and that a little shifting about from one station to another for favorite programs makes possible an almost unbroken "radio show" each day of the week.

It would all seem to get back to the problems of the theater. One man goes to the theater because he has a weakness for roller skating acts; and another sits silently cursing to himself every minute the roller skaters are performing.

Without doubt the most direct light would be shed on the entire puzzle of what constitutes good radio fare through a poll of Washington listeners. The poll would be made more interesting if each answer included the reason for named program preferences.

With this thought in mind, a form has been printed (bottom of column) on which listeners may list their preferences of programs now on the air. Fill in the form and mail to the Radio Editor, The Washington Post.

A summary of all programs receiving votes and a standing from week to week will be printed on this page.

High Frequencies

James Melton is going Hollywood . . . He leaves the Beauty Box Theater this month to begin work on a picture for M-G-M . . . Joe Cook is working on a new invention which will make it possible for you to see your favorite air star as you would have him (or her) appear . . . just a few steps ahead of television, says Joe.

• • • •

Johnny Hauser, the scat boy, says he wants to be all washed up with his profession before he marries, believing romance and ambition can not mix . . . A group of New Jersey listeners have formed a Beetle Club, according to Phil Baker's heckler . . . It seems the members haunt a particular restaurant for luncheon.

• • • •

Lanny Ross has a different angle on marriage . . . He says he's "too busy" to do the wooin' . . . Gracie Allen's pet extravagance is hats . . . Inexpensive hats, it's true, but a new one for almost every broadcast . . . Harriet Hilliard is looking forward to Ozzie Nelson's Des Moines engagement on the 31st . . . Harriet's father and mother were stage folk, and she was born in Des Moines while Papa and Mama Hilliard were on tour.

• • • •

Tonight celebrates Jack Benny's 190th coast-to-coast broadcast . . . After tonight he vacations until September . . . N. B. C. is planning ahead for the national championships at Forest Hills next month with John Tunis, tennis authority, to man the mike with George Hicks . . . Ford Bond has been offered a lecturer's post at a Southern college.

Meet three of Paul Whiteman's Music Hall aces—Lou Holtz, on the left, who is telling Helen Jepson and Ford Bond a typical Holtz yarn in a breathing spell between rehearsals. It would appear that Miss Jepson is a little more credulous than Mr. Bond. Incidentally, note the striking resemblance, at least in this informal pose, of Ford Bond to Charley Chase, the cinema comic. The Music Hall will be presented next at 9 p. m., Thursday, WRC.

On the Air Today

Judging from comments of the last week, nothing has captured the public fancy in many a month quite as much as the "Voice of the People" sidewalk interview last Sunday night, at 6:30, heard locally through WMAL. It really sounds like an I. Q. and has all the elements of good showmanship. Jerry Belcher and Parks Johnson are the ringmasters. At WMAL again tonight at 6:30.

• • • •

Uncle Charlie's Tent Show presents three little girls, the Di Marco Babies, a harmony trio, at 9 p. m., WRC . . . They are aged 10, 8 and 6 and the daughters of an unemployed barber . . . and father gets a job because he accompanies at the piano and makes their novel arrangements . . . Cornelia Otis Skinner reflects the Sunday mood in her sketch, "Sunday Driving," WMAL, 8:30.

• • • •

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the U. S. Army, addresses the annual Rainbow Division reunion on "National Preparedness," on the air through WMAL, 10:15 p. m. . . . Howard Barlow high lights Schumann's First Symphony in B flat, often referred to as the "Spring Symphony," in the Symphonic Hour, WJSV, at 2 p. m. . . . and turns to Wagner for the entire second half of the program.

• • • •

The Music Hall observes France's Independence Day with Maurice Baron, French musician and composer, conducting a program of his country's music, including works of Bizet, Saint-Saens, Bachelot, Faure and Gounod, 11:30 a. m., WMAL . . . Another Sir Frederick Whyte international broadcast from London, WJSV, 11:45 a. m.

• • • •

Premiere tonight: WJSV, 8 p. m., a panoramic picture of the American people's life, ideals and achievements to be known as "America's Hour." C. B. S. will portray our national life in industry, agriculture, government and other fields in drama form. Taking part are a symphony orchestra and a cast of 50 radio actors. Railroads is the subject of the first "picture."

• • • •

Fifty American music students touring Europe will blend voices in an international music broadcast from London, WMAL, 1:15 p. m. . . . and at 3 o'clock WMAL presents the first of a series of concerts from the National Music Camp at Interlochen, Mich., featuring performances by the National High School Orchestra and Band and smaller ensembles.

"Judging the Stars" Cup Award Tomorrow

Someone will get a silver cup tomorrow night.

At noon the voting in WRC's "Judging the Stars" amateur show will be closed and the winner of the first month's auditions, as directed by the votes cast by the listening audience, will be named. The award is the cup.

Marian Meitzler, songstress, continues to lead this last week with Bill Coyle pulling up apparently to a safe second. Miss Meitzler has received 2,680 votes of 11,780 cast. Coyle's count was 1,800.

A good race is being run for third place with Tony Land polling 1,390 and Ira Myer, 1,375. The White brothers are not out of the running, having polled 1,233.

Next in line are Ray Baine, Helen Stommel, the Uptowners and Erline King.

"Judging the Stars," presented Mondays at 10 p. m., is in two parts. Six artists are presented in the first 15 minutes. Studio judges, by their applause, select three for the second 15 minutes of the program. The radio audience votes from week to week on its preference of the three weekly finalists.

Ray Perkins—Amateur

This is what happened when Ray Perkins accepted Arnold Johnson's challenge to try out for Perkins' own amateur show. Evidently Johnson regrets the challenge. It would seem further that he dislikes the comedian's singing voice more than the face he is making—if possible. Johnson, of course, is to the left. National Amateur Night is presented each Sunday, WJSV, at 5 p. m.

Let's Talk About . . .

Peg La Centra.

DIMINUTIVE blues singer heard with Joe Cook in "Circus Nights" . . . 5 feet 2 inches and 93 pounds of independence . . . quiet independence that gets results.

Reddish-brown hair and blue eyes . . . decided when a small girl she wanted to be an actress . . . but the family said "no" . . . principally because Marguerita was an only child and they didn't want her following a stage life.

But the urge persisted . . . one of her grandfathers having been a violinist in Italy . . . and she felt the lure of footlights.

A compromise resulted with Peg going to Fenway Academy of Notre Dame . . . thence to the New England Conservatory of Music . . . and finally to the Katherine Gibbs Finishing School at Boston.

Then came the break . . . an audition at WNAC in Boston . . . and she got (believe it or not) a job as an announcer . . . which resulted in the inevitable—leaving school and graduation into dramatic roles.

Frank McIntyre.

SHOW BOAT'S skipper . . . born in Michigan in 1881 . . . bitten early in life by yearning for public approval . . . so became soloist in the Jackson Methodist Church.

Brought himself to the attention of Frank Keenan . . . who gave him a small part in a play . . . and ultimately made his Broadway debut with Keenan in "Honorable John Grigsby" . . . then with Mrs. Fiske and later with Nat Goodwin.

Ultimately he turned to musical comedy—"Miss Springtime," "Rose of China" and "Greenwich Village Follies" . . . has lived in the Lambs Club for 25 years . . . in fact, has had one room all that time . . . never married, although the ceremonies were planned once . . . only to have his fiancee's death end once and for all matrimonial thoughts.

Once played with Robert Edeson in London . . . in "Strongheart" . . . owns a hotel and theater in Ann Arbor . . . operated by his brother.

Has a dog named Noopy, who leaps joyously about on Thursday nights when he hears his master's voice coming from the radio set.

Has a mellow face . . . a worldly wisdom . . . a figure not subjected to girth control . . . a disposition that survives the hysteria of Broadway.

The Coming Week

Victor Moore, the Cavaliers Quartet and headliners of stage and radio, will share the spotlight in a special Dodge organization program Monday, WJSV, at 1:30 p. m. Ted Husing will be master of ceremonies . . . The way the total eclipse of the moon will appear from a height of 17,000 feet will be given N. B. C. listeners Monday night at 11 . . . the broadcasts originating in planes flying over New York City and Chicago.

• • • •

Beauty Box Theater presents the operetta, "Die Fledermaus," of Johann Strauss Tuesday night at 9, WRC . . . The Duncan Sisters will be guests of N. T. G. in his new show Tuesday at 8, WMAL.

• • • •

You'll hear all about Harry for the first time Wednesday night in the Allen-Burns nonsense period at WJSV . . . Harry being Gracie's new boy friend . . . Thursday night, WJSV, Kate Smith presents a new type, stupendous, gigantic, unparalled and so forth sports broadcast, but C. B. S. refuses to give a hint as to what it will be except that it has to do with men and animals and is not a fly-swatting contest.

• • • •

N. B. C. holds "graduation exercises" for six artists new to its network, Friday night . . . each artist receiving a contract. Most of them are graduates of the network's "Air Breaks" program . . . Fredric March and Merle Oberon will be Dick Powell's guests at Hollywood Hotel, Thursday night, WJSV.

• • • •

Lanny Ross will be presented in a new summer radio show beginning July 21. It will be called "Lanny Ross and His State Fair Concert," and will replace Jack Benny at WMAL Sunday nights.

• • • •

The $40,000 Classic Stakes, Arlington Park, will be aired Saturday by NBC.
by N. B. C.

Fred Allen Guests For Benny Tonight

Jack Benny ends his current series of radio fun-making tonight in what appears to be a noble experiment of the air theater. He has invited Fred Allen to be his guest performer. Two comics of the opposite gender might well be expected to get in each other's hair before the show is over, but Jack and Fred probably will make out for 30 minutes without going temperamental or dropping bricks on each other's toes.

$1 SPECIAL—WHOLE FRIED CHICKEN, with corn fritters and hot rolls enough for four people, delivered any part of the city within 30 minutes. 8 a. m. to 8 p. m. DEcatur 4388.

World Race On In Television; Home Sets Seen In 18 Months

Two Manufacturers in U. S. and Several in Europe Expect to Produce Receivers Capable of Giving News Events in Pictures.

By Frederick C. Othman.
United Press Staff Correspondent.

A world-wide television race is in the making this month with the United States apparently well in front. Governments, subsidies and private enterprises in Italy, England, Germany, Belgium and this country are attacking from all fronts the problem of transmitting actual motion

Most of the money has been spent in the United States. The Radio Corporation of America has allotted $1,000,000 for erection of a television broadcasting station and the manufacture of receiving equipment. President David Sarnoff says his company's aerial movies will be a reality in 18 months or less.

The Philco Radio Co., operating more secretly, is reported to be spending a similar sum in its Philadelphia laboratories, while the American Telephone & Telegraph Cable Co. is ready to install the first of its electric picture pipes between New York and Philadelphia.

A Hollow Metal Tube.

Known scientifically as the coaxial cable, the picture pipe is a hollow metal tube, in which is swung a wire, setting up ultra high frequency circuits, so that 200 simultaneous telephone conversations can be carried over it at once. The system, which will cost $580,000 to install, is particularly well adapted for the piping of television programs from city to city.

Public hearings concerning installation of the New York-Philadelphia cable on an experimental basis pictures by air for home reception, will be held in Washington tomorrow by the Federal Communications Commission.

R. C. A.'s television system, doing away with the scanning disks used in pioneer devices, operates with the iconoscope, a perfected electric eye, so that television can use remote control, thus permitting the transmission of street scenes, athletic events and the like.

Engineers say the new device makes possible a 343-line picture, comparing favorably to halftone magazine illustrations. They say the system will be able to transmit any scene that could be taken by an ordinary newspaper camera.

Could See Ball Game.

Thus, while it would be impossible for the citizen to see clearly a whole baseball diamond in his television receiver, he could look upon a sparkling representation, for instance, of a player striking out.

Instead of shining the picture on a ground-glass screen as in early television receiver, the new equipment makes the image visible directly on the end of a cathode ray tube, thereby vastly increasing the brilliance of the scene.

RCA's receivers first will be manufactured as samples, solely for demonstration purposes. Then, if there is public demand, they will be built commercially.

Engineers say that at first they undoubtedly would be expensive, as were the first radio receivers, but that with quantity production, they could be retailed at a price little if any higher than present sound receivers.

Philadelphia Is Center.

Philadelphia for the time being seemed destined to be the center of the development. With the coaxial cable ending there, with Philco established there and with RCA in Camden, N. J., across the Delaware River, authorities said most of the major experiments and manufacturing operations would be conducted in the city of Brotherly Love.

The British Broadcasting System, meantime, has in operation in London the Laird television method, with receivers on sale for $250 each.

Leon Dumas, in Brussels, has invented a method to reproduce television scenes in natural color, while the Telefunken Co., of Germany, intends to have receivers available to citizens of the Reich within the year.

Senator Guglielmo Marconi, Italy's radio wizard, has set up secret laboratories at Genoa, looking toward television between Italy and the United States over his newly discovered micro wages. These impulses, which Marconi has cloaked in mystery, operate on a wave band only 23.6 inches long so that he believes he can perfect the sending of television images from point to point.

One by Tim and Irene.

Tim Ryan and Irene Noblette, NBC comics, read in the newspaper about an up-state school teacher who recently expelled a 14-year-old student because he was incapable of telling the truth . . . "Gosh," exclaimed Tim and Irene simultaneously, "what a press agent he'd make."

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, July 14 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Coast to Coast	.....	Elder Michaux	8:00
8:15	Neighbor Nell	On a Bus	.....	" "	8:15
8:30	Pearless Trio	" " "	.....	" "	8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" " "	.....	" "	8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Sunday School	Church Music	9:00
9:15	" "	" "	News	Waltz Time	9:15
9:30	This and That	Interlude	Musical Interlude	News	9:30
9:45	Mexican Orch.	String Quartet	At the Console	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	News	News	Radio Novelties	Reflections	10:00
10:15	Gould & Shefter	Tony Wons	Dixie Harmonies	"	10:15
10:30	Capitol Family	Samovar Serenade	Morning Concert	Salt Lake Choir	10:30
10:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	10:45
11:00	" "	Opportunity Matinee	The Mystery Girl	" "	11:00
11:15	" "		Edward Lamont	" "	11:15
11:30	Chicago Round	Radio City	Knights Columbus	Romany Trail	11:30
11:45	Table	Music Hall	Dick and George	Sir Fred. Whyte	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	John Shields	Radio City	Dance Music	Compinsky Trio	12:00
12:15	Road to Romany	Music Hall	News	"	12:15
12:30	Words and Music	Sunday Forum	Police Flashes	Eddie Dunstedter	12:30
12:45	" " "	" "	Irving Harris' Orc.	Columbia Orch.	12:45
1:00	Bible Drama	Your English	Watch Tower	He, She & They	1:00
1:15	" "	Musical Interlude	Modern Melodies	" "	1:15
1:30	Hillbillies	"Iolanthe"	" "	Old-Timer	1:30
1:45	Beautiful Lady	"	Salon Music	Columbia Orch.	1:45
2:00	Levitow Ensemble	"	Church of	Symphonic Hour	2:00
2:15	" "	"	the Air	" "	2:15
2:30	Penthouse	Sunday Vespers	Joe Brown's	" "	2:30
2:45	Serenade	" "	Kiddies	" "	2:45
3:00	Willard Robison's Orch.	Michigan Concert	" "	St. Louis Parade	3:00
3:15		" "	" "	" "	3:15
3:30	Rhythm Makers	" "	Jubilee Choir	" "	3:30
3:45	Leola Turner	" "	Tibbett Songs	" "	3:45
4:00	First Rhythm	Roses and Drums	Violin Concert	Abe Lyman	4:00
4:15	Symphony	" " "	News	"	4:15
4:30	Dream Drama	Tea Time	Tea Dansant	Crumit and	4:30
4:45	Hea'n & Manners	Bob Becker	" "	Sanderson	4:45
5:00	National	Canadian Guards	" "	Nat. Amateur	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Band	" "	Night	5:15
5:30	Sundown Revue	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria League	Ed McConnell	5:30
5:45	Varieties	" "	Song Writer	Dictators	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	Baseball Scores	Jack Benny	News	News	6:00
6:15	To Be Announced	" "	Four Squires	V. Della Chiesa	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recitals	Voice of the People	Joanne Edwards	Arch M'Donald	6:30
6:45	Sunset Dreams	" "	Old Tolerable	Summer Serenade	6:45
7:00	Maj. Bowes'	Bill Coyle	Forty-five	Rhythm at Eight	7:00
7:15	Amateur Hour	N. B. C.	Minutes	" " "	7:15
7:30	" "	Symphony	From Broadway	Headliners	7:30
7:45	" "	H. W. Van Loon	Sidney John Smith	"	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Silken Strings	Five-Star Final	America's Hour	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " "	" " "	" "	8:15
8:30	Am. Album of Mu.	Cornelia O. Skinner	The Argentines	" "	8:30
8:45	" " "	Cappella Choir	"Good-Will Court"	" "	8:45
9:00	Uncle	Sunday Evening	" " "	Wayne King's	9:00
9:15	Charlie's	at Seth Parker's	" " "	Orchestra	9:15
9:30	Ivory Tent	"National	Horn Revival	"National	9:30
9:45	Show	Preparedness"	News	Defense"	9:45
10:00	Grenadiers	" "	From Germany	" "	10:00
10:15	Mrs. J. Crawford	POSTILION	" "	News	10:15
10:30	News	Interlude	Family Circle	Beauty Endures	10:30
10:45	El Chico	Glenn Lee's Orch.	" "	Hamp's Orch.	10:45
11:00	Lillian Conn	Maurice Spitalny	Charles Benci's	3 Little Words	11:00
11:15	Romance-Melody	Orchestra	Orchestra	Masters' Orch.	11:15
11:30	Sammy Kaye's	Slumber Hour	Jack Dempsey's	Frank Dailey's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off	12:00

PROGRAM PREFERENCE POLL

My favorite radio programs are listed in order in the following spaces:

First _____

Second _____

Third _____

Fourth _____

Fifth _____

COMMENT:

Name _____

Address _____

Please return this form to Radio Editor, The Washington Post

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"
Repair Parts for All Makes
SUN RADIO
Complete Stock of Amateur Parts
938 F St. N. W. MET. 3500

Legion Awaits Results of Staunton Scholarship Contest With Great Interest

Sons of War Veterans In Capital Are Eligible

Supper Dance for New Commander and Staff Will Be Feature of Three-Day Department Convention to Be Held in August.

Cadets at Staunton Military Academy are shown during a military training course in mapping.

The winner of The Washington Post scholarship contest will be a cadet at this famous Virginia school.

Meetings This Week.

Monday — Vincent B. Costello Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue. Quentin Roosevelt Post, No. 11, Potomac Boat Club.

Tuesday — Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Musicians Hall, 1105 Sixteenth street northwest. Second Division Post, No. 28, New Colonial Hotel, Fifteenth and M streets northwest. Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday—Stanley Church Depue Post, No. 30, Plaza Hotel.

Thursday—Kenneth H. Nash Post, No. 8, 654 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

All meetings are at 8 p. m.

Officials of the Department of the District of Columbia, American Legion, are watching with interest The Washington Post scholarship contest in the hope that a boy whose father is a member of one of the local posts of the American Legion will win the scholarship to Staunton Military Academy at Staunton, Va.

Miss Eunice C. Dessez, chairman of the war orphans' committee of the District department, announced details at the meeting of the department executive committee recently. The closing date is August 1.

The scholarship, valued at more than $2,000, is open to a son of a veteran of the World War, who must be a resident of the Capital, or a member of one of the Legion posts here, or a war orphan who has completed his second year in a local high school. Participants must write a letter not to exceed 500 words on "Why I Would Like to Go to Staunton."

The winner of first honors will enjoy a training in military tactics that will prepare him to assist in the defense of his country. The academy maintains a unit of the R. O. T. C. under the instruction of a detail of two commissioned and two noncommissioned officers of the United States Army. Graduates are eligible to enter West Point Military Academy or the United States Naval Academy, if appointed.

The academy excels in athletics. There are three gymnasiums and athletic fields, with complete equipment and a good coaching staff.

A second prize also is offered—a week's vacation at Camp Calvert.

Department Convention.

One of the features in connection with the three-day department convention to be held at the Mayflower Hotel August 8, 9 and 10, will be a supper-dance in honor of the newly elected commander and his staff. William Meirs is general chairman of the convention and he will be assisted by J. I. Bellow and John H. O'Connell.

Miers announces that the military parade on the night of August 8 will be the largest in the history of the department. There will be larger details from the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, and possibly the Coast Guard, than in any previous convention parades. William H. Hargrave is grand marshal. The parade will pass from Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue along Pennsylvania avenue to Thirteenth street, north on Thirteenth street to K street and west to Connecticut avenue and thence northward to the Mayflower Hotel.

Outing for Disabled Veterans.

An outing for the disabled veterans in local hospitals was held Tuesday at Liverpool, Md. The veterans were guests of the Potomac River Line for the boat trip. The party was transported to and from the wharf by the Royal Blue Line buses.

E. P. Van Hise was chairman of the committee representing the Legion, with Miss Anne D. Pryde, director of welfare and relief, as vice chairman. John H. O'Connell, grand chef de gare of the Forty and Eight; Miss Mabel F. Staub, la chapeau of the Eight and Forty, and Miss M. Edna McIntosh, president of the American Legion Auxiliary, assisted. Music was furnished by the United States Marine Band and the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

Department Commander James O'Connor Roberts, Past Department Commander Charles H. Knight and Department First Vice Commander Horace W. Lineburg represented the department on the trip, with Miss McIntosh as the representative of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Printing Office Post.

Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, at its monthly meeting elected the following delegates to the annual department convention: Commander O. C. Gaudette, Senior Vice Commander G. W. Johns, Junior Vice Commander M. W. Blankinship; Adjutants F. A. Minnigh, R. S. Musick, E. R. Dixon, William J. Cassiday and T. M. Petersen.

A moonlight excursion will be held July 26. The S. S. Potomac will leave the wharf at 8:45 p. m.

Gold buttons were presented O. C. Gaudette, G. W. Johns and F. A. Minnigh by Department First Vice Commander Lineberg for their work in the membership drive.

Agriculture Post.

United States Department of Agriculture Post, No. 36, met July 9 in the South Building. Department Commander Roberts, Department Vice Commander Lineburg, Edith Quinn and National Historian Tom Owens spoke on Legion activities. Roberts mentioned the possibility the national convention will be brought here in 1937.

Delegates to the department convention were elected, including J. L. Koehl, E. W. Luther, T. M. Grant, H. C. R. Stewart, R. W. Wolheim and Bryan Z. Kile.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

Commander John H. O'Connell, of Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, and grand chef de gare of the Forty and Eight Societe, District of Columbia, entertained at his home Tuesday the post membership committee.

The next regular meting of the post will be held the first Tuesday in August. A picnic will be held August 18 near the Tilden street entrance to Rock Creek Park by members of the post and its auxiliary.

Bunker Hill Post.

Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, American Legion, will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the Hay Loft Club, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, Commander Robert R. Spriggs presiding.

Delegates and alternates to the department convention August 8, 9 and 10 will be elected.

Sons of the American Legion, Bunker Hill Squadron, No. 31, held an all-day picnic for the sons and members of Bunker Hill Post yesterday at Selby-on-the-Bay. The picnic was under the supervision of Raymond A. Eichhorn, Sons of Legion officer, Bunker Hill Post.

A fishing party, composed of Commander Robert R. Spriggs and Mrs. Spriggs, First Vice Commander Chester J. Wolff and Mrs. Wolf, Junior Vice Commander Mack Myers and Mrs. Myers, Chairman of Bunker Hill Post Building Committee J. Fred Chase and Mrs. Chase, Quartermaster Harry J. Barnholt and Finance Officer Grover W. Tribble spent the week-end at Galesville, Md.

The last meeting of the L-31 Girls Club, composed of mothers, wives, daughters and sisters of the members of Bunker Hill Post, was held at the home of Mrs. Bertha W. Fichthorn.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, shared the sponsorship of an anniversary ceremonial at Fort Stevens battle site with the Grand Army of the Republic Friday. Colors of several patriotic organizations joined the Fort Stevens Post Drum and Bugle Corps in a procession.

Miss Emma F. Hayward, president of the G. A. R. Chapter, presided, and the chief address of the evening was given by Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries.

The post drum and bugle corps also participated in the St. Gabriel Church carnival parade Monday. Post Commander W. H. Hargrave has been named marshal to organize the departmental convention parade.

Plans have been completed for the post fishing trip. Members are to assemble at the post hall by 1:30 p. m. next Saturday. The destination is Solomons Island, where the party will be the guests of Vinson Langley.

Jacob Jones Post.

The July meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, American Legion, held last Monday at the Thomas Circle Club, elected the following delegates to the department convention. Commander Elsie M. Pinney, chairman; Helen Opitz, Jane Breen, Jane Cox, Edna Smith, Edna Neilson, Anne Frame, Belle Graves and Lillian Caldwell. The alternates are Helen C. McCarty, Mary Esther Kohlos, Edith Quinn, Lillian Sawyer, Elizabeth Gladmon, Hattie Prezioso, Margaret Edwards, Bertha Johnson and Alice Darrow.

A special committee, consisting of Helen Opitz, Mary Esther Kohlos and Helen McCarty, was appointed to draft three resolutions which the post will submit to the department convention.

Commander Pinney was indorsed as a candidate for department second vice commander.

minded that tickets are available for the moonlight trip Friday night. Receipts will be used to purchase an electric talking machine for a blind veteran.

The advisory council meeting was held last week at the home of Dorothy Brunken with Anne Frame assisting.

Past Commander Joseph Malloy, of the Sergt. Jasper Post, briefly outlined his plans for the department if elected department commander.

The attendance prize was won by Estelle Richardson Ruby, adjutant.

Upon motion of Membership Chairman Belle Graves, Sue V. Sullivan and Sadie Crumb were reinstated.

Rose O'Hara reported on the picnic given for the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, in Rock Creek Park. Edna Smith, chairman of the ways and means committee, re-

Auxiliary to G. P. O. Post Of Legion Is Organized

Sarah C. Johns Is Elected President; By-Laws Committee, Headed by Alice Gaudette, Appointed; Roster Signed by 19.

A ladies' auxiliary of the Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, American Legion, was formed Monday evening. The organization meeting was held in the green room at the Government Printing Office.

A charter has been asked. The following officers were elected:

Sarah C. Johns, president; Genevieve Mary Sparshott, vice president; Alice Gaudette, second vice president; Margaret E. Hampshire, third vice president; Mary Schaumleffle, chaplain; Lenore C. Ruggles, historian; Reba Johns, sergeant at arms; Clara W. Reingruber and Helen Luckritz, color bearers; Edith Whitcraft, secretary, and Elizabeth Brazil, treasurer.

The president appointed a by-laws committee, consisting of Alice Gaudette, chairman; Gladys Teed, Cleo Thomas France and Lenore C. Ruggles. Department President M. Edna McIntosh read the purpose of the auxiliary and its relation to the post.

Welcoming addresses were made by Mrs. Eller Louise Warren, president of Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, and Mrs. Anna E. Elliot, president-elect of Jasper Unit; Lillian Reagan, department secretary, and Mrs. Walthea H. Chapman, president of Victory Unit, No. 4, also were present.

The following members signed the roster: Sarah C. Johns, Edith Whitcraft, Gladys Teed, Helen Luckritz, Helen T. Gleason, Alice Gaudette, Margaret E. Hampshire, Agnes E. Walker, Reba M. Johns, Mary Schaumleffle, Clara W. Reingruber, Lenore C. Ruggles, Helen E. Mahoney, Elizabeth Brazil, Genevieve Mary Sparshott, Joan Mahoney, Cleo Thomas France, Anne G. Blankenship and Margaret Minnigh.

James Reese Unit.

The James Reese Europe Unit, held its Fidac meeting Tuesday. The department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, and others of her official staff were present.

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29th Division Sends Group To Convention

Reunion to Be Held at Cape May for 3-Day Period; Parade Is Planned.

Washington Post, No. 29, Twenty-ninth Division Association unit of this city, will have a large delegation at the association's annual reunion to be held at Cape May, N. J., July 26, 27 and 28.

The Twenty-ninth Division Association is composed of World War members of the Blue and Gray, recruited from the District of Columbia, Maryland, Virginia and New Jersey. Most of the District of Columbia men in this division were members of the 110th Field Artillery, commanded by Gen. Washington Bowie, now commanding general of the Maryland National Guard.

The Washington delegation will leave by bus from the Capital Transit Co.'s garage, 2112 Georgia avenue, at 6 p. m. on Friday, July 26, and arrive in Cape May about 1 a. m.

Convention assemblies will be held Saturday afternoon and Sunday. A parade will be held Saturday at 6 p. m. The annual convention dinner will be held at the Admiral Hotel at midnight Saturday, July 27. Memorial services for the Twenty-ninth dead will be held on Sunday afternoon.

E. E. McGowan, commander, 1369 Rittenhouse street northwest, is in charge of arrangements for the Washington delegation.

28 Ten-Ton Trucks In Movie Motorcade

Plans have been formulated for one of the largest motorcades in the history of films—the movement of 28 ten-ton trucks to a location site at Sherwood Forest, 40 miles from Hollywood.

The fleet of heavy motor trucks will carry studio equipment and housing facilities to the site in connection with the filming of "So Red the Rose," featuring Margaret Sullavan, Pauline Lord and Randolph Scott.

Housing facilities at the Sherwood Forest location will accommodate 300-odd "permanent" residents on the staff. The hundreds of extras needed during production will be transported from and to Hollywood daily.

Memorial Service Is Held By Ladies of the G. A. R. Here

Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, met last evening at 2400 Meridian Mansions, with Miss Emma F. Hayward, the department president, in the chair.

Mrs. Marguerite Hopkins Worrell substituted for Mrs. Eva State McBride, the treasurer, and Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, substituted for Mrs. Alice Wright, the secretary. The National Convention of the Grand Army of the Republic and the ladies, will be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., the week of September 8, it was announced.

The department chaplain, Miss Olive Van Wagener, assisted by Mrs. Caroline R. Cleaver, was in charge of the memorial service. The charter was draped to honor Mrs. May D. Lightfoot, the past department president, who died in May.

U. S. Grant Circle.

A ceremonial visit to U. S. Grant Circle, No. 1, was made Tuesday evening by Miss Emma F. Hayward, president of the Department of Potomac, with the other officers and her staff including Mrs. Margaret Hopkins Worrell, Mrs. Susanna V. Meyers, Mrs. Susie Kunsman Owry, Mrs. Eva States McBride, Mrs. S. Alice Wright, Miss Olive Van Wagener, Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, Mrs. Ella Wilson Southard, Mrs. Alice C. Howard, Mrs. Cora L. Manoly, Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, Mrs. Mary Dowling O'Brien, Mrs. Lily May Creamer, Miss C. Bryd Milligan, Miss Victorene Johnson, Mrs. Ada Pancoast Kuenstcle, Mrs. Alma A. Carroll, Miss Elmerdeen E. Bailey and Miss Beatrice Deeds.

Mrs. Mary H. Fortier, the president of the circle, introduced Mrs. Margaret Worrell, the department counselor, who spoke on the Memorial Shrine which is to be erected by the National department in this city and of the national convention which is to be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., the week of September 8.

Mrs. Harriet Disney, Mrs. Julia Marks, Mrs. Elsie R. Satterfield, Mrs. Mary Tilden Ingram and Mrs. Genevieve Craig were initiated.

A bus ride is planed for July 20 to National City. Mrs. Mary R. McKeever is in charge. Miss Hayward was presented with a bouquet of sweetheart roses by the circle. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, July 23.

Lincoln Circle.

Mrs. Amy F. Hammond was initiated into membership at the last meeting of Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 3, G. A. R., at the Willard Hotel.

Miss Emma F. Hayward and her staff were guests and Miss Hayward spoke of the national convention to be held in Grand Rapids, Mich., September 8 to 12. Miss Rebecca L. Blaine, of Lincoln Circle, will be a delegate at large to the convention.

Miss Hayward was presented with a bouquet by Miss Blaine on behalf of the circle. Miss Mida C. Peabody, a past president, also received a bouquet. Miss Nellie Colclazier, president of the circle, was in charge of the meeting.

War Department Elevates Lieut. Douglas MacArthur

The War Department recently announced the promotion of Lieut. Douglas MacArthur 2d, of the 306th Reserve Cavalry Regiment, to the rank of first lieutenant. Lieut. MacArthur is the nephew of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff of the Army.

Lieut. MacArthur is on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps and is stationed at local reserve headquarters as assistant to the sub-district supervisor of the CCC camps.

Sikorsky Ship Pilot Seeking Flying Record

Chief Test Pilot for Aviation Corporation Soon to Fly New Plane.

Capt. Boris Sergievsky, chief test pilot for the Sikorsky Aviation Corporation, soon will fly the new S-43 in a series of attempts to better existing world records, it was stated last week in Bridgeport, Conn.

At present the S-43, twin-engined monoplane, is being flown in preliminary test flights. The ship will go to Hawaii for service on the lines of Inter-Island Airways when the speed runs have been completed.

Sikorsky, the builder, and Sergievsky both feel that the new S-43, when final figures are recorded, will have made no concession to regular transport planes in performance or efficiency. Designed to carry between 16 and 25 passengers, the ship operates either from water or land. It is reported to have a flying speed of 200 miles an hour. Officials of the Hawaiian Line, who place the new ship in service, have said they will ship the new plane from the West Coast by boat to the islands.

A. A. U. W. Games.

The American Association of University Women has decided to continue its weekly contract games throughout the summer. The meeting on Friday of this week will be conducted at the home of Dr. Louise Taylor Jones on Leesburg pike, McLean, Va.

Jewish Veterans to Hold Annual Picnic July 21

Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will hold its annual picnic and excursion to Marshall Hall Sunday, July 21. Boats will leave the wharves at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m.

Athletic contests will be held, including a baseball game between the A. K.'s and the B. K.'s and a special race run by Jacobson, Barr and Polonsky. Following the athletic events there will be dancing and entertainment.

Dr. Meyer Ostrower is in charge, assisted by Al Kahn.

One of the pilots from the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, D. C., flew into a big sea gull on a recent flight to Cape May, N. J. The airplane was badly jarred. The bird disappeared, evidently killed.

Spanish War Group Attends Banquet in Va.

Meetings This Coming Week Listed Get-Together Planned in Death.

Camps.

Monday, July 15—Col. John Jacob Astor Camp, No. 6, at 7 p. m., in Stanley Hall, Soldiers' Home.

Thursday, July 18—Richard J. Harding Camp, No. 2, at 8 p. m., in Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Auxiliaries.

Monday, July 15—Admiral George Dewey Auxiliary, No. 3, at 8 p. m., in Northeast Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Friday, July 19—Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, No. 9, at 8 p. m., in Printcraft Building, 930 H street northwest, in Arcanum Hall.

Department News.

The department attended the memorial services held i Elks Hall, Alexandria, by the Department of Virginia, Sunday, and on Monday night a large group attended the Virginia Department's banquet at the George Mason Hotel.

On Wednesday the department has its annual Santiago Day excursion to Marshall Hall on the steamboat City of Washington, which leaves the wharf at the foot of Seventh street southwest at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

Auxiliaries.

President Gertrude Stoll presided at the last meeting held by Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, No. 8. No meetings will be held in July, August and September, and bingo parties will be held instead.

President Lors Hill presided over the meeting of Gen. Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary, Friday, July 5. Mary L. Quattlebaum was installed as patriotic instructor, Anna R. Tucker as guard and Elizabeth Burlingame as assistant guard. A bingo party will be held on Friday evening.

Silver Medal Awarded.

Benjamin F. Daugherty, of the Machine Gun Company of the Twenty-eighth Infantry of the First Division, A. E. F., was awarded a posthumous silver star for gallantry in action according to orders issued at the War Department last week. He was a native of Boscobel, Wis.

Purple Heart Order to Hold Annual Banquet

Officers to Be Installed at Monday Evening's Meeting.

The Military Order of the Purple Heart in the District of Columbia will hold a banquet and dance at the Broadmoor tomorrow evening. Officers elected last Monday will be installed at that time. They are:

Commander, Major Wilbur E. Dove; senior vice commander, James F. Mickel; junior vice commander, Michael Kostick; treasurer, Norman Monfalcone; historian, Robert H. Brown; chaplain, Capt. Grover E. Moore; adjutant, Herbert A. Church; sergeant-at-arms, Charles W. Myer; executive committee, Col. C. W. McMillan, I. Kaufman, James M. F. Morrissey.

H. J. Lepper, national commander, will preside at the installation. Gen. Hugh Matthews, of the Marine Corps, and Representative Edmund J. Stack will attend. Representative Sol Bloom will be the speaker. The Marine Corps Band will play, and the Julia Cunningham School of Dancing will provide entertainment.

Maj. Dove, United States Army, retired, who was elected commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart this week, is the son of a Civil War veteran. Maj. Dove joined the U. S. Army in 1889, and actively participated in the Spanish-American War, receiving a wound at the battle of El Caney, Cuba, July 1, 1898, and engaged in various encounters during the Philippine insurrection in 1899. He was in active service in the World War as lieutenant, Twelfth United States Infantry, and was on duty during the World War as instructor at numerous training camps. His retirement was caused by physical disability resulting from wounds received in service. He served 30 years of active duty in the Army, and has received the Purple Heart silver star citation and Victory Medal.

Navy Contracts $117,873.

The Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department last week announced the award of contracts totaling $117,873 for construction purposes at a number of stations. The Naval Observatory here was given $973 for a new sun screen.

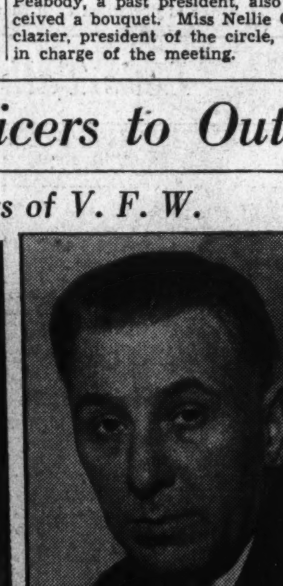
Inman Calls Meeting of V. F. W. Officers to Outline Department Activities

Leaders of Posts to Attend Conference Tomorrow Night

New Commander Long Active in Veterans' Organizations; Washington Unit Plans Outing for Sons in August.

New Officers of V. F. W.

EDWARD K. INMAN.



WALTER JOHNSON.

Mr. Inman was elected department commander and Mr. Johnson junior vice department commander at the recent State encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States.

Meetings This Week.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Special meeting, executive council of District of Columbia department officers, post commanders and past department commanders, at Duffy's Sea Grill, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest; 8 p. m. Internal Revenue Post, No. 2464, 306 Kennedy street northwest.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Military Order of the Cootie, 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday, 8 p. m.—McKimmie-Catterton Police-Fire Post, No. 2979, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest.

The new department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Edward K. Inman, accompanied by several members of his staff, paid an unofficial visit to Washington Post Monday evening. Commander Inman, in a short talk, outlined his tentative plans for increasing V. F. W. activities in the District of Columbia throughout the coming year. He announced a meeting of his staff officers, post commanders and past department commanders tomorrow night at the club rooms of Washington Post, 1508 Fourteenth street northwest, to formulate plans for the administration of the department.

Inman, who was chosen department commander at the encampment, which adjourned June 26, has been active in V. F. W. activities in the capital for the past ten years.

Graduated from Syracuse University, Inman entered the service of the Army May 14, 1917, and was assigned to the Third Provisional Training Regiment, Madison Barracks, N. Y. He was appointed a first lieutenant of infantry August 15, 1917, and served with the American Expeditionary Forces from May 20, 1918, to December 30 of the same year. While on duty with Company M, 309th Infantry, he was severely wounded in action August 9, 1918, at Bailleul-aux-Cornailles, France. He was honorably discharged February 27, 1920.

Native of New York.

A native of New York State, the new commander found on discharge that his disabilities would prevent his pursuing the study of medicine.

Coming to Washington in 1923, Inman was attached to the legislative branch of the Government at the Capitol. For eight years he remained in the legislative department, becoming interested in the problems of disabled veterans. In 1931, Inman assumed a position with the National Tribune Corporation, publishers of the National Tribune—the Stars and Stripes. In March, 1932, he was made a vice president of that organization and has since held that position.

In addition to his membership in the Veterans of Foreign Wars, he is a member of the American Legion, the Military Order of the World War, and the Disabled American Veterans of the World War.

Commander Walter P. Boehm presided at the Washington Post meeting. Department Senior Vice Commander Stanley D. Harman, Judge Advocate Philip F. Biggins, Department Adjutant Arthur C. Fowle, and Chief of Staff William E. Marshall made addresses. Guests included Past Department Commanders Charles B. Jennings and Oscar W. Hollingsworth, Past Commander Albert W. Masters, of Front Line Post; Commander Sigmund Milbrandt, of Follow Me Post, and Harold Stanton, national council member of the Military Order of the Cootie.

Archie Turner, a past post commander and officer of the Department of Virginia, took the oath of obligation in the post. D. K. McConville and Edward F. Clark were appointed to assist Officer of the Day Roy Keesee and Commander Boehm at the summer camp of the Sons of Veterans of Washington Post, where two organized troops of the boys will work and play during their two weeks' outing in the month of August. The second troop will enjoy their outing after the return of the first troop.

John J. Keehan, post advocate, was instructed to incorporate the

Peary Ship Slates an Excursion On Potomac for Friday Night

Preparations Made for Participation in National Encampment at New Orleans; Front Line Unit Voyage Tomorrow.

Washington Post Club under the laws of the District of Columbia.

Admiral Robert E. Peary Ship.

Capt. William M. Barge presided at the regular monthly meeting of Peary Ship on Tuesday, July 9, at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club. Two new members were obligated. Chief Yeoman John Gallagher, U. S. N., now on duty in Pacific waters, was unanimously elected an honorary member.

Final plans were made for participation in the next national V. F. W. encampment at New Orleans. Resolutions were unanimously adopted for presentation before the national convention, affecting Navy and ex-Navy personnel. Past Capt. Peter J. Roach, now chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that Peary Ship will give a moonlight excursion aboard the Steamer Potomac Friday night, leaving the Seventh street wharf at 8 o'clock.

The next regular meeting will be held at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, on the night of August 15.

Top Notch Tent.

A "Shavetail" Scratch was held Friday at the home of Frank Topash. Several entertainments are planned for the summer season.

Several of the Cooties will accompany Front Line Post, No. 1401, and the Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps on the moonlight excursion tomorrow on the Potomac.

Follow Me Post No. 1830.

T. J. Sloss, chairman of the ways and means committee of Follow Me Post announced at the last meeting that Follow Me and Federal Posts have chartered the steamer Potomac for another moonlight excursion trip on August 17.

The two posts will hold a joint outing at Epping Forest today, as guests of the Senior Vice Commander Hugh L. Finnegan. The party will assemble on Bladensburg road at 9:30 a. m.

Commander Milbrandt obligated to membership A. F. Bruffy. The next regular meeting of the post will be held July 23, at the Musicians Hall, 1605 Sixteenth street northwest.

Veterans Hold Open Meeting on July 24

National Capital Chapter, No. 2, Disabled American Veterans, will hold an open meeting July 24 at the Y. M. C. A., Eighteenth and G streets northwest, at which Maj. Brower, of the Army War College, will speak. "The Soldier—the Friend of Peace," will be Maj. Brower's topic.

Newest Type Planes Will Be on Exhibition at All-American Aircraft Show in Detroit

Marine Corps Reserves Demand Good Rating

Honorably Discharged Regulars and Reservists Alone Acceptable for Fifth Battalion—Maas Makes Talk.

Only honorably discharged regulars of various branches of the service and honorably discharged Marine Corps Reservists are being accepted for enlistment in the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, to fill the few remaining vacancies as the battalion prepares for camp, August 4 to 18.

The battalion will stage a pre-camp khaki ball at the Beaver Dam Country Club on Friday, July 26.

Representative Melvin J. Maas, of Minnesota, a lieutenant colonel in the aviation branch of the Marine Corps Reserve, inspected the Fifth Battalion last week. In an address to the battalion the Representative said: "The Fifth Battalion, stationed in the Nation's Capital, must not lose sight of the fact that it is the one Marine Corps Reserve unit that any Senator or Representative can see and the only one that all Senators and Congressmen can see. It therefore rests upon your shoulders to make of the Washington battalion the outstanding battalion in the United States, not only for your own sakes but for the good you can do for all Marine Corps Reserve units throughout the country."

Trip to Be Made by Boat.

Maj. Lewis B. Reagan, U. S. M. C., inspector-instructor for the Fifth Battalion, and Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the battalion, called upon Maj. Gen. Charles H. Lyman, U. S. M. C., commanding general at Quantico, last week, for the purpose of making final arrangements for the camp training schedule.

The battalion will make the trip to and from Quantico by boat and while in Quantico will live under canvas in the old Tenth Regiment area overlooking the Potomac River.

The training schedule this year, while it eliminates an extensive hike, includes one day of bush warfare under conditions closely approximating Nicaragua and Haiti. The schedule also includes one day devoted to an open warfare battalion in attack problem and a fleet landing force problem.

Air forces at Quantico will co-operate in these maneuvers, all of which will be staged with blank ammunition.

Other periods of instruction include gas problems, Stokes mortar fire, 37-millimeter gunfire, Browning machine gun and Browning automatic rifle, hand and rifle grenades and Thompson submachine guns.

Visitors' Day Planned.

Various musketry problems and the usual firing for record with the .30-caliber rifle are included in the program.

The final Saturday in camp will be visitors' day, devoted to competitive drills for the various cups and trophies. Upon completion of the competitive drills, cups and trophies will be awarded at a sunset parade.

"The Old Rifle," a silver-plated rifle, model of 1875, will go to the company with the cleanest rifles in camp.

The U. S. M. C. R. Cup will go to the enlisted man with the highest .30-caliber rifle score.

The Elizabeth Harris Cup will go to the best drilled squad.

The Chesterfield Cup will go to the private first class or private with the highest rifle score.

The Norfolk Cup will go to the best close order drill company.

The Klemfuss Cup will be awarded to the company with the highest average rifle score.

The District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foreign Wars Best Marine Medal will be awarded to the best drilled private or private first class.

The Dwight L. Harris Cup will go to the enlisted man with the highest record of achievement over a period of one year.

The Ladies Auxiliary, V. F. W., Marine Corps Ring will go to the best drilled guidon bearer.

Eight medals, awarded by Frederick W. Buchholz, of the District Boxing Commission, will go to the winners of ring championships in the eight boxing classes.

The Officers Cup will go to the officers with the highest .30-caliber rifle score.

The Colonel Edmonds Cup will go to the company with the highest number of points won in all classes of competition.

"The Battalion Commander's Efficiency Streamer," to be carried permanently by the guidon of the winning company, will go to the company winning highest honors in all classes of competition.

The following re-enlistments took place during the past week: Pvt. Carmine Altieri, Company E; Pvt. Walter S. Gillespie, Company G; Corpl. Walter A. Johnson, Company G.

The following joined the battalion from the Eastern Reserve Area: Corpls. John Apergis, Company D, and Irvin N. Douglas, Headquarters Company; Pvts. James H. Carew, Company B; James T. Seekford, Company F; Edwin K. Sullivan, Company C.

Pvt. Charles F. Bradley, Company D, was promoted to corporal; Pvts. William A. Gaines, Company D; Arthur B. Chason, Company B; Murray Kanner, Company A; Justin C. Tobias, Company G, were promoted to privates first class.

Pvts. Chason, Kanner and Tobias are college men and have been assigned to the extended course of active duty in the platoon leaders' class at Quantico.

New Enlistments.

The following enlisted as privates prior to June 30:

In Headquarters Company—Sidney E. Cross, John L. Wolford, David R. Eckhardt, Thomas F. Feddon, Lyman J. Laughton, George Vigliucci, George M. Coleman, Arthur O. Daniels, David W. Zarbe.

In Company A—Lewis M. Clemmer, Bernard Margolis, Paul A. Moran, Leo F. Cecchini, Laurence F. Curtin, Raymond J. Koshliek, Harold D. Brown, Clarence H. Fleming, Kenneth R. Jordan, Murray Kanner, Paul E. Swofford.

In Company B—Arthur B. Chason, Michael Poachak, Walter F. Powers, John C. Smith, John E. LaCourture.

In Company C—George S. Collins, James Lanigan, jr.

In Company D—James W. Gately, Clarence V. Kurtz, James H. Burgess, John A. Heagy, jr., George W. Lawson, jr., Robert E. Lebicker, Monty T. Schumaker.

In Company E—William A. Danielson, Homer H. Gatewood, William E. Hoffman, Howard M. Rison, Herman M. Posey.

In Company F—Charles Abert, William M. Christie, George T. Cornwell, Norman W. Cornwell, William D. Gandy, Charles J. Kelly, Samuel C. Robertson.

In Company G—Stanley C. Bittle.

Underwood & Underwood.

—LEFT
The motor for one of the "flivver planes" is tested at the Bureau of Standards. Engineers prepare equipment in which flying conditions are simulated and results recorded.

—RIGHT
Air Commerce officials' plans moved a step forward when the Menasco, 4-cylinder, 95 horsepower engine underwent tests. Thomas Neill and E. R. Paul adjust the cowling preparatory to the tests.

Seven Destroyers Awarded Navy 'E'

Secretary of the Navy Swanson announced last week that the Navy "E," official designation for outstanding performance, had been awarded to seven destroyers for excellence in gunnery for the past fiscal year.

The destroyers winning this coveted award were: U. S. S. Evans, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. Casin Young; U. S. S. Twiggs, commanded by Commander H. E. Overesch in charge; U. S. S. Aaron Ward, under Lieut. Comdr. L. Cooper; U. S. S. Lea, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. G. A. Miller; U. S. S. Edsall, under Lieut. Comdr. F. D. Powers, and the U. S. S. Buimer, commanded by Lieut. Comdr. H. D. Hoffman.

Two destroyers, the John Ford and the Wickes, also have been awarded the Navy "E" for outstanding performance in torpedo practice. The Hopkins received an "E" for excellence in battle depth-charge practice. The commanding officers of the above named vessels have been authorized to pay first-prize money to the men participating. Lieut. K. L. Nutting, of Washington, D. C., depth officer of the Lea, was one of the officers mentioned in the awards.

Will Conduct Inquiry

Col. Harold Evans Hartney, who will serve as counsel to the Senate Committee investigating the airplane crash that took the life of Senator Bronson Cutting. Hartney was a war flier.

D. C. Troops Leave For Meade to Train

Three Regiments Under Col. William H. England Will Head Local Group; C. M. T. C. to End at Fort Myer.

Three District regiments will leave the city today for active training at nearby Army posts.

Selected senior officers of the 320th Infantry and the 313th Field Artillery will go to Fort George G. Meade, Md., to take part in the school of tactical exercises to be conducted by the Seventy-ninth Division of Eastern Pennsylvania. Both District organizations are a part of the Eightieth Division of Virginia.

Col. William H. England, of 1344 Iris street northwest, commanding the 320th Infantry regiment, will head the local group. The others are Majs. Joseph A. Jordan and Charles P. Kerr, Capts. Harry C. Blackman, Samuel B. Butler, Fred M. Grant, Henry M. Jett, Clifford L. Johnson, Lloyd E. Kelly, Eric C. Metzeroth, Raymond W. Short, Arthur Skarry and Mallery O. Wooster, and Lieut. Raymond M. Parker. Majs. Charles L. Ladson, Virgil O. Barnard and Edwin S. Bettelheim, jr., will compose the field artillery group.

The second squadron of the 306th Cavalry regiment will conduct the last half of the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Fort Myer, Va. Maj. Geary F. Eppley, commanding officer of the squadron, will be the reserve commander of the camp. District officers to accompany the squadron include Maj. Edward B. Harry, Lieuts. Royal F. Wray, George E. Monk, Jesse T. Nichols, Ernest J. St. Jacques, James C. Boggs, Robert W. Castle, John B. Goodall, Laurie F. Hess, Carroll Wright, Paul B. Byrne, Frederick P. Magers, Charles F. Dunphy, Charles C. Clark, Richard Hume, Paul E. Mitchler, Mortimer B. Morehouse and Ford E. Young.

Nine District officers were named to conduct the Signal Corps C. M. T. C. at Fort Meade. The signal camp, the smallest of the group of C. M. T. C. outfits being held this summer, have enrolled only a limited number of young men for training. Young men with special qualifications in radio, telephone and telegraph training were accepted. The field officers in charge of the signal group are Majs. Guy N. Church and Edwin L. White. The company officers under orders consist of Capts. Harvey E. Kauffman and Eli J. Sax; Lieuts. Norman H. Evans, William J. Ruane, Komnenus M. Soukaras, James E. Keely and Norman Silverberg. Lieut. Sidney Berman has been assigned as assistant to the post surgeon.

District officers to complete the training of the Coast Artillery C. M. T. C. at Fortress, Va., will be headed by Lieut. Col. James B. Bentley. Other officers named by the headquarters of the Third Army Corps Area are Maj. Norman Whited, Capts. Russell M. King and John H. Gruver; Lieuts. Harry Knox, John J. Cunningham, Walter H. Redit and Gilbert J. Tobins.

Promotions Announced.

Six officers of the 306th Cavalry Regiment were promoted to the grade of first lieutenant. The officers, all of the District, were announced in special orders issued by headquarters of the Sixty-second Cavalry Division, of which the organization is a part. They are Lieuts. W. Castle, Clark W. Coleman, George McK. Gaither, Lawrence Long, Howard Ruppert and Sidney F. Wogans. All of the officers will retain their assignments to the local squadron.

The War Department last week announced the following appointments in the Officers Reserve Corps: First Lieuts. Ralph H. Edson, 3810 Fourth street northwest, and John M. Schultz, of Emergency Hospital; Second Lieuts. Ellis K. Allison, 1911 R street northwest; William F. Betts, 3804 Ingomar street northwest; Lemuel S. Brown, 1736 Oregon street northwest; Ralph A. Brown, 1107 Nineteenth street northwest; William W. Ford, 250 Warren street northwest; Harold A. Kyles, 1241 Girard street northwest; Ulysses G. Lee, jr., 2241 Twelfth street northwest; John M. Madison, 5320 Central avenue northwest; Mervin O. Parker, 1521 Eleventh street northwest; Frederick A. Piper, 1221 W street northwest; Charles B. Potter, 1725 Taylor street northwest; Vernon A. Smith, 2605 Adams Mills road; Roy W. Sorrell, 207 S street northwest; Ernest G. Stout, 6124 Thirtieth street northwest; Roger G. Thurston, 1414 Montello avenue northeast, and John A. Wallace, of 1752 Oregon avenue northwest.

Flying Proficiency Board Is Elected

The make-up of the flying proficiency board of the Army Air Corps was announced last week by Gen. Douglas MacArthur, chief of the staff of the Army.

The board of officers will supervise rigorous flying tests for Army Air Corps officers reminiscent of the famous "rough ride" Cavalry tests ordered three decades ago by President Theodore Roosevelt.

Officers chosen by Gen. MacArthur for duty on the Air Corps proficiency board are: Brig. Gen. James E. Chaney, assistant chief of the Army Air Corps; Brig. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commanding officer of the General Headquarters Air Force; Brig. Gen. Henry C. Pratt, commander of the G. H. Q. Atlantic Wing, and Lieut. Col. Arnold Krogstad, of the office of the chief of the Air Corps.

The tests will make each flying officer qualify with a minimum of 100 hours in the air, including instrument, night, cross-country and formation flying.

All pilots unable to meet the rigid requirements are expected to be transferred to nonflying duty or to some other branch of the Army.

To Lead Reserve Fliers

Maj. R. E. Whitehead, commanding officer of the 409th Attack Squadron, Air Corps Reserve. His unit will undergo summer training from July 21 to August 3 at Langley Field, Va.

American Aircraft Show Is Scheduled for Detroit

Officials of Air Commerce Department to Attend City Airport Exhibition; Washington Pilots Expected to Attend.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Detroit, Mich., July 13.—The "Who's Who in American Aviation" will gather here July 20 to 28 for the All-American Aircraft Show, it was stated at the Detroit City Airport today by Ray Cooper, general manager of the exposition who added that leaders in every phase of the aircraft industry are planning to attend. Before coming to Detroit, Cooper was an executive of the National Aeronautic Association in Washington.

Leading the long list of celebrities who will fly to Detroit during the nine-day show period is Eugene L. Vidal, director of the Bureau of Air Commerce of the Department of Commerce. It is expected that Mr. Vidal will be accompanied by other officials of the bureau including Col. J. Carroll Cone, assistant director; Joseph Shumate, chief of the inspection service and Maj. R. W. Schroeder, chief of the air line inspectors.

A group of Washington pilots headed by Chester H. Warrington are expected to fly to the show. Among those planning to take part in the cruise from the Capital are: Benjamin H. King, holder of a number of world records for light seaplanes; Harrison Somerville; Mrs. Genevieve Savage, wife of an Army Air Corps officer; William Enyart, of the National Aeronautic Association and Lieut. Col. Vincenzo Coppola, air and military attache of the Italian Embassy. The cruise is being sponsored by the Sportsman Pilots Association, an organization composed of amateur and sportsman pilots in all parts of the country. The association recently opened national headquarters at 2035 Seventeenth street in Washington.

Pilots to Be Feted.

Additional members of the Sportsman Pilots Association from other cities are expected to attend the aircraft show. These pilots will meet the Washington fliers at Cincinnati, Ohio, next Sunday proceeding with them in a mass flight of sportsman fliers to Detroit on Monday. Tuesday, July 23 has been designated as Sportsman Pilot's day at the show. Meetings of the board of governors and the board of directors of the association will be held in Detroit on July 24. During their stay in Detroit the visiting fliers will be entertained by Robert Evans, president of the Aeronautical Activities Association and Tom Colby, Michigan sportsman flier.

Scores of other nationally known pilots, who have written aviation history, are planning to fly to Detroit to see the new airplane creations for 1935. This group is expected to include Maj. James H. Doolittle, James H. Haizlip, C. S. "Casey" Jones, Capt. Edward V. Rickenbacker, Capt. Frank S. Courtney, E. W. Cleveland, Col. Ralph Royce commandant at Selfridge Field, Mich., Maj. Alford Williams, former Marine stunt pilot, Roger Wolfe Kahn and Miss Helen Richey.

The field of aircraft designers and executives is to have generous representation at Detroit, according to Mr. Cooper. Walter H. Beech is to be here exhibiting his new 4-to-1 speed range biplane. This plane has a cruising speed of 202 miles an hour and lands at 50 m. p. h. Ralph S. Damon, president of the Curtiss-Wright Airplane & Motor Co., will fly here from Buffalo. Howard Ailor, William Lear and Maj. J. Nelson Kelly are to fly to Detroit from New York to exhibit Lear's new radio compass direction finder. Lloyd Stearman, another leading designer who is now associated with the Bureau of Air Commerce, will be here for the full show period along with Grover Loening, amphibian exponent. Motorless flying will be represented by Earl R. Southee, general manager of the Soaring Society of America and a number of noted soaring pilots who are now competing at the annual meet at Elmira, N. Y.

Powell Crosley, of Cincinnati; Gar Wood and W. B. Stout, both of Detroit, and James B. Taylor, of New York, are among the nation's principal sport flyers who are to attend the show.

The aircraft show is to be held in the gigantic hangar at the Detroit City Airport. This building is the largest airplane hangar in the world and was built especially for aircraft expositions in 1928. The 1935 show is sponsored by the Aeronautical Activities Association and bears the official sanction of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce.

In addition to the many new types of planes that are to be displayed at the show, Mr. Cooper has created a hall of fame section in which a number of famous airplanes will be exhibited.

Capt. C. V. Burnett will preside over the national convention of airport managers to be held in connection with the show. This conference, sponsored by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, is expected to attract operators from all parts of the country.

The main objective of the conference will be to institute a uniform air-traffic control system, a phase of aircraft operation which is becoming more acute every year with increasing traffic. Capt. Burnett is manager of the Detroit City Airport, where the show will be held.

A special transport section of the show will portray the air-line development in this country. It is being prepared jointly by the leading air lines.

More than 50 exhibitors already have been assigned space at the show. Leading aviation editors of the larger metropolitan papers and magazines will hold a conference on Monday, July 22, the third day of the show. Reginald Cleveland, of the New York Times, is president of the aviation editors group.

U. S. Again Assigns Officer to Germany

For the first time since the World War, the War Department has assigned an American Army officer to duty in Germany as a student.

Capt. Harlan N. Hartness, now on duty with the Seventeenth Infantry, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., has been detailed to take a course of instruction at the German General Staff School in Berlin beginning October 1.

Before the war the German and American armies exchanged student officers for courses in military schools. The German army last year sent a student officer to the Army's Signal Corps School.

American officers have studied abroad for a number of years "in exchange" for foreign officer's who come to this country. Cavalry officers of the American Army attend the French and Italian schools. Higher ranking officers often are invited to the French Ecole de Guerre in Paris. In addition to the French, German and Italian officers, a number of Cuban, Chinese and Mexican officers have come to this country to attend the Air Corps Flying School at Randolph Field, Tex., or other schools conducted by the various branches of the Army.

American Airlines Appoints M. D. Miller

The appointment of Melvin D. Miller as assistant to the president of American Airlines was announced last week in Chicago by C. R. Smith, head of the company.

Miller will be in charge of sales for the transcontinental aviation concern. He will make his headquarters in Chicago. He was formerly a professor in the school of business administration of the University of Texas at Austin.

Appointed to W. A. Post.

R. S. Knowlson, formerly aviation editor of the Kansas City Star, has been appointed to the public relations department of Transcontinental & Western Air, according to an announcement by Jack Frye, president of the line.

Gold Storage Vault Guarded By Tanks, Cars

War Department's Newest Equipment Safeguards New Cache.

By the Associated Press.

Uncle Sam's proposed gold storage vault at Fort Knox, Ky., is going to be well guarded.

The War Department asked the Works Progress Administration for $2,238,066 for improving the historic fort yesterday. At the same time high Army officials acknowledged they planned to make the Kentucky post headquarters for the Army's mechanized outfits.

This indicates that after the Treasury expends its $450,000 allotted from public works funds for construction of a subterranean vault in the center of the fort, and the two billions of dollars worth of gold now in New York and Philadelphia have been transported there for safe keeping, the War Department's most modern equipment will be on hand to protect it.

Transfer of the gold inland will conform, officials have explained, with the Treasury Department's policy of moving all large gold deposits away from cities exposed to enemy attack.

Fort Knox, situated 31 miles from Louisville, will be guarded by the Army's speediest tanks and armored cars, all carrying high-powered machine guns, automatic rifles, gas, light field pieces, and radios. The cars, rolling on rubber-tired wheels, can travel 60 and 70 miles an hour and cross rough terrain almost as easily as they traverse smooth highways.

Number of Vacancies At Fort Washington

A number of vacancies exist at Fort Washington, Md., according to military officials. Lieut. Royal Reynolds, assistant recruiting officer at the post, will be at the Washington Postoffice on Wednesday, July 17, for the purpose of enlisting men.

Fort Washington is the home of the Third Battalion of the Twelfth Infantry. It is situated 16 miles south of Washington on the Potomac. All of the rookies who enlist will be assigned to the Third Battalion.

Business Council to Hear Travelogue on Tuesday

The Business Women's Council will meet in the Chapel of the Covenant, First Presbyterian Church, Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Hattie G. Ruppart will give a travelogue on her recent visit to the Pacific Coast, including the San Diego Exposition.

Miss Elizabeth Cooper will take charge of the devotional period at 6:45 p. m.

Air Reserves to Train at Langley, July 21–August 3

409th Attack Squadron Based at Bolling, Participates.

Program Will Be Broad, Regular Army Men to Be in Charge.

Air Corps Reserve officers of the Third Corps Area, including those from Washington and vicinity, will undergo their annual period of active duty training at Langley Field, Va., from July 21 to August 3, under supervision of Air Corps officers of the Regular Army.

Among the units which will train is the 409th Attack Squadron, with headquarters at Bolling Field, commanded by Maj. R. E. Whitehead, Air Corps Reserve.

The training program is unusually broad and will include pursuit, cross-country, night, blind and formation flying. Many of the men will fly the new high-speed pursuit ships for the first time. Tactical problems will include pursuit, attack, observation, bombardment and observation missions, also navigation, instruction and practice. Planes of the General Headquarters Air Force wil be made available to the reservists to provide the ships necessary for a well-balanced flight program.

In addition to his duties as commanding officer of the 409th, Maj. Whitehead occupys a key position in civil aeronautics in the United States as medical director of the Bureau of Air Commerce, Department of Commerce. After his graduation from the medical school of the University of Indiana, Maj. Whitehead started his military career with the Indiana National Guard with service on the Mexican border in 1916. He served in the Army Medical Corps in France during the World War.

After the war he was ordered to Brooks Field, San Antonio, Tex., to take the flight surgeon's course and while there became so much interested in aviation that he took all of the courses in Air Corps aviation and obtained his aviation pilot's rating. After graduation he was transferred to the Air Corps Reserve of the Army.

Maj. Whitehead has made an extensive study of the relationships between the attitudes and personalities of flyers and their effect on flying ability and aptitude.

Other officers of the squadron who will train are Capts. William K. Andrews, of Roanoke, Va.; Cecil H. Braddick, Bureau of Air Commerce; C. W. Carneal, East Falls Church, Va.; J. S. McDonnell, Baltimore, Md.; S. A. Morgan, Richmond, Va., and Eric K. Shilling, of Washington.

First Lieuts. Henry H. Covington, jr., Winchester, Va.; William R. Enyart, National Aeronautic Association; Richard C. Hughes, Washington; C. W. Reineke, Washington; J. T. Shumate, jr., Bureau of Air Commerce, and D. H. Stuart, Washington.

Second Lieuts. Norman L. Barr, Washington; Joseph D. C. Caldara, Richmond, Va.; H. C. Diltz, Coast and Geodetic Survey; William S. Elliott, Washington; J. W. Euans, Bureau of Air Commerce; Homer E. Fackler, Washington, and J. E. Stroud, Washington.

Additional flyers of the Third Corps Area ordered to Langley Field include Majs. Halsey R. Bazley, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Christopher J. Evans, Pittsburgh, and Edward M. Haight, Bureau of Air Commerce.

Capts. R. E. Dake, Pittsburgh, Pa.; L. H. Dice, Bloomsburg, Pa.; A. S. Koch, DuBois, Pa.; B. A. Glover, Crafton, Pa., and First Lieuts. L. C. Faurot, Export, Pa.; M. S. Hollidge, Hampton, Va.; D. B. Sherman, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Leroy B. Shidler, Marianna, Pa., and William F. Niedernhofer, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Second Lieuts. S. D. Freeman, jr., Cardinal, Va.; J. J. Kelley, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bierne Lay, jr., Charlottesville, Va.; Alexander H. McLean, Baltimore; Millard R. Newland, Cedar Springs, Va.; William C. Riley, Woodstock, Va.; C. B. White, Richmond, Va., and J. R. Wilson, Edgewood, Pa.

Naval Reserves Are Preparing For Battalion Competition

All divisions of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserves, are now going through extensive drills in preparation for the annual battalion competition, which will be held at the Armory here August 5. A new phase of the competition will be an award for the recruit rated as the most efficient.

The divisions will be judged first on their general appearance and manner of presentation of drills. A gun drill will be staged by the various divisions, also infantry and manual of arms drill. Then the men will be examined individually in knotting and splicing, semaphore and blinker communications, knowledge of engineering casualties and the method of handling them and the operation of a lathe. The competition will close with examinations of men who, having completed progress courses, are eligible for advancement in specialist ratings.

Since the recent installation of a 5-inch loading machine in the Armory, gunnery officers have been holding weekly drills with this apparatus. With such a machine, the gun crews are given ample opportunity during the year to gain proficiency in the actual handling of guns on the annual training cruises.

"Destroyer Columns," monthly newspaper of the battalion, will be off the press this week, according to Lieut. Raymond Zanzot, editor. This paper, which is for local distribution only, carries short articles on naval subjects and also personal items of interest to the battalion. Lieut. Zanzot is planning tentatively the publication of a souvenir pamphlet or magazine for distribution to the battalion and friends of the Service on Navy Day.

Lieut. W. C. Jennings is drilling with the Third Division as acting executive officer instead of Lieut. Carusi, who was recently ordered to duty as battalion adjutant. Lieut. Jennings, a graduate of the Naval Academy, has recently come to Washington with the Department of the Justice, where he is a junior attorney.

Air Commerce Bureau Gives Flying Figures

Totals Disclosed by Bureau's Monthly Report on Lines Operation.

Scheduled air lines in the United States carried 258,924 pounds of express and flew 27,072,876 passenger miles in the month of May, establishing all-time records in these classes according to an announcement by the Bureau of Air Commerce last week.

The totals were disclosed by the bureau's monthly report on operations of scheduled air lines in continental United States. The May figures cover the operations of 21 of the 22 companies in service during the month.

The passenger total for the domestic air lines in May was 64,967, exceeded in only two other months. In August, 1931, the passenger total was 65,409, and in August, 1933, it was 65,181.

Other figures for the record-breaking month of May were 4,744,284 miles flown, 153,548,842 express pound-miles flown. An express pound-mile is the equivalent of 1 pound of express flown 1 mile. A passenger mile means 1 passenger flown 1 mile.

The total of 64,967 passengers carried in May represented an increase of 26,986 passengers over May of 1934. With the inauguration of additional summer schedules, United Air Lines is now flying at a total of 50,000 miles a day, or 1,500,000 miles a month, according to W. A. Patterson, president of the system. The twin-engined Boeing planes flown by this company,

Pruning Climbing Roses and Dividing Iris Are Two Important Summer Garden Tasks

Growers Also Cautioned Not to Neglect Plants

Temptation to Shirk Watering and Cultivating Greatest in Hot Weather, When Such Routine Is Vital; Some Jobs May Wait.

By Crowell Baynes.

Several garden tasks are timely now, but are not particularly pressing. In really hot weather it is a temptation to put them off—and why not yield to the temptation? But bear them in mind for any days or evenings when it is not too hot to work.

Routine watering and cultivation should not be neglected. The hotter the weather the more necessary to use the hose and the hoe. And if there is transplanting to do, that gets first call when the weather report promises a cool or cloudy period.

But these other summer jobs that may be postponed for a few days, or even a week or two, include the pruning of climbing roses. The earlier this is done the better, but it can wait a bit if the thermometer registers in the high 80s or the 90s.

Two Types of Climbers.

There are two general types of climbers. Those like the Dorothy Perkins will produce most of their flowers next spring on canes that are growing now, and it is just as well to cut out practically all the canes that flowered this year, and so let the plant food go to the new and vigorous canes. The climbers that more nearly resemble the hybrid teas bloom on new wood, too, but sprouts now growing come from old stalks as well as from the base of the plant. This gives the gardener an opportunity to train and shape the plant into the form he wants. In a thrifty rose there is likely to be more new growth than is required. It pays to take out some of the old stalks and to pinch or clip off some of the surplus new growth before it uses up much fertility. It is best to take out the old stalks before starting on the new shoots, because removing the old ones is likely to break and injure the sappy young growth. After the old canes are out, go over the plant and take out any injured young canes, and then the surplus of young shoots.

Dividing Bearded Iris.

Lifting and dividing bearded iris and planting the few new varieties that every garden ought to have from year to year may be done any time now, and the earlier the better. But it can wait, except as new varieties are delivered. They should be planted immediately. Rain is a good guide for dividing iris. Wait until the soil is thoroughly soaked with a heavy summer rain and then get at it immediately. Iris corms received from dealers usually have both the tops and the roots pruned closely to reduce postage. Many growers treat their iris similarly when they divide and replant. This is a mistake. Others prune the foliage even when they do not divide and replant. It is better to let it grow and feed the corms. In dividing, save as many of the roots as possible. True, the iris soon forms a new set of roots, but the old ones are useful in anchoring the corm and then will supply moisture and get the transplanted corm off to a good start. Irises will endure great abuse and will still bloom, but that is no reason for abusing them. They repay with good care and the improved bloom is well worth the trouble.

Good Location Best.

Good fertilization helps. When convenient, it is better to change the location of the iris at each replanting; in which case, prepare the new site and let it have time to settle. Irises make good use of manure and compost in the soil, but there should be no decaying material within two inches of the corm. A good way is to throw out two inches of the top soil before working in manure or compost. Then add a heavy sprinkling of bone meal or ground bone and rake it in. Then return the top soil and you are ready for planting. The roots will run to the fertilized soil and the corms will be safe from decay.

Late July and early August is time for planting many of the good perennials and biennials, particularly delphinium, columbines, Canterbury bells, dianthus varieties, wallflowers, foxgloves, hollyhocks, perennial peas and geums. Most of these do much better if started in a slat-shaded cold frame instead of open beds. If you have no cold frame, now is a good time to buy one or make one. Mix soil enough to raise the seeding surface in the frame. This also will insure good drainage. Sterilize the soil with formaldehyde (formalin) solution a week or so before planting. If you have been using a frame renew the soil and sterilize it, and also paint the inside of the frame with a strong solution of formaldehyde, paying particular attention to cracks and corners, where spores of fungi may be lurking.

Sow Pansies in August.

Early August is time enough to sow seeds of pansies and English daisies. These will do well if sown in flats for transplanting to the frames just before cold weather. Jersey jewel is one of the pansies recommended for summer flowering in Washington because it stands heat better than other varieties.

Champion Annuals Now Blooming Here

"Gleam" Nasturtiums Live Up to Expectations.

Several of the new annuals which were listed as "all-America" winners last fall are now blooming in Washington gardens. The new strains of the "gleam" nasturtiums are proving all that could be expected. They are similar to the "Golden Gleam," which has been on the market for two seasons and has proved enormously popular because of its doubleness, frilled form, fragrance and good habit of growth. The new scarlet strain is well established and fairly uniform in color, and the hybrid "Gleams" have a satisfactory variation in colors, salmon, lemon and golden yellow, as well as red shades.

The new orange flare cosmos was advertised to bloom in less than five months from sowing. It did much better than that. Seeds planted in a hotbed March 15, were in bloom in three months and two days. The flower is satisfactory, a fine rich orange, but the plant is likely to disappoint some gardeners who are accustomed to cosmos from 3 feet to 6 feet or more tall. Orange flare starts blooming when it is little more than a foot in height, and does not look as though it would grow to more than about 2 feet.

Low Hedges Better On Many Grounds

Herbaceous Plant Border Is Acceptable Substitute.

Winter injury to hedges the last two years has moved a good many gardners to cut the hedge plants back severely—often nearly to the ground. More than one gardener has been astonished by the improved appearance of his grounds, and as a result of winter injury many hedges in future will be kept trimmed low or removed entirely.

Hedges are definitely useful and beautiful in many positions, but it is also true that there are many grounds that would look better with a low hedge or no hedge at all. Many hedge plants sap the soil so severely that it is almost impossible to grow anything else near them. In place of a hedge, some neighbors might find greater satisfaction in a double border of herbaceous plants, half one side of the line and half the other.

Scatter Leafsoil Around Seeding Columbine Plant

Scattering a few handfuls of leafsoil around each choice columbine plant is a good way to encourage the germination of the seeds the plant scatters in late June and early July. A mulching cover of about half an inch of thoroughly rotted leaves gives the seeds natural conditions for germination. Columbine seedlings from a desirable strain are well worth growing. Many will be as good as the parent plants and there is always the chance of an extra choice natural hybrid.

Zinnias Are Excellent Window Box Plants

Zinnias make excellent plants for porch and window boxes—tall varieties where they are appropriate, and the dwarfs and Mexican zinnias where tall plants would be objectionable. With careful handling it is not difficult to transplant zinnias in bloom, lifting a trowel full of earth with the roots, watering well after transplanting, and providing shade for a day or two.

A Rock Garden Which Imitates and Improves on Nature

Post Staff Photo.

In developing her rock garden, Dr. Ella Oppenheimer has worked out a pleasing solution of a landscaping problem that often proves troublesome. Originally the ground to the rear of her home in Battery Park sloped upward from the house on a moderate grade. By having the lawn area near the house graded nearly level, the higher ground and at the rear became a steep slope. This provided background for placing rocks to advantage to simulate a sharp and rocky rise such as is frequent in foothill or mountain country. Skillful planting of shrubs at the rear of the rock garden and low plants in the foreground further emphasizes the effect of height and a difference of levels between the lawn and the trees on the bank to the rear. Dwarf evergreens and shrubs—Japanese yew, flowering plum, hemlocks, ferns, laurel, azaleas and others—keep the garden looking well furnished and attractive in winter and in summer when flush of spring bloom has passed. Dr. Oppenheimer has a representative collection of alpine plants and native wildflowers, some obtained from nurseries, many grown from seed, and others that are reminders of vacation rambles in mountain districts where choice wildflowers are hardy natives.

July and August Is Time to Construct Rock Gardens

Raised Bed Is Excellent Way for Beginner to Experiment.

July and August is a good time to be planning rock garden construction and changes in the rock garden. Few who venture into rock gardening ever achieve completely satisfactory results. Some fail and give it up as a hobby. Others succeed, but not to the extent of their ambitions, and each autumn sees them making some changes, discarding some plants and introducing new ones.

Beginners are most likely to go on with rock garden construction if they start on a modest scale and learn to manage a few rock plants, branching out and expanding as they learn the likes and dislikes of groups of plants.

Raised Bed Experiments.

In many properties it is really difficult to develop a rock garden that does not have either an exotic or "dumped-in" effect, but as a rule it can be done. Many of the more effective small rock gardens of this vicinity have been worked out in combination with a small pool, perhaps only 3 feet or so long.

One of the safest methods for learning something about rock gardening is to experiment with raised beds or low rock walls with centers of earth.

A raised bed can be made a charming substitute for the conventional "foundation planting." A rough wall of field stone laid parallel with the foundation to make a bed approximately 3 feet wide and perhaps 18 inches deep is convenient to work with. A few good-sized stones can be placed in the inclosure to favor plants that do best when their roots can run along a rock surface. Fill the enclosure with light and porous soil that includes stone chips, sand, peat, leafsoil and loam. Because the bed is raised above the ground level, drainage will be good and most rock plants will thrive. It need not be developed as a miniature alpine scene. If there is a slight surface slant away from the foundation the surface will dry promptly after rains, and if there is plenty of peat and leaf soil the plants will find plenty of moisture. The outer wall will allow for planting some of the smaller rock plants that do best when allowed to droop or sprawl over vertical rock faces.

Summer Development Allows Time to Settle for Fall Planting.

Earth Core Wall Is Good.

A rock wall with an earth core is an equally good device for getting early experience with rock plants. If it runs east and west, so much the better, giving a south front for some of the sun-loving plants and a north front that will provide some shade. To be most practical, it should have at least 2 feet of clear space between the laid-up rocks, and 3 or 4 feet is not too much for convenience in working around the wall.

Either of these devices is semi-formal. Each is frankly artificial and neither is a poor imitation of nature—the worst fault of many small rock gardens. Either the raised bed or the low, earth-filled wall will permit a gardener to experiment with growing many of the choice small alpines which either do not thrive in the border or are lost among the larger border plants. Constructed in summer—to give time for settling—the garden will be ready for planting in the fall.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Cannas and bedding plants on the Mall and at public buildings.

Many good plantings of day lilies—particularly the half circle along the drive at 3400 Massachusetts avenue with a contrasting row of scarlet zinnias.

Several good and uncommon perennials at the Botanic Gardens.

Many weeds and wildflowers along country roads and in woodlands.

Water lilies and lotus in full bloom at Shaw Gardens in Kenilworth.

What to Do.

Order delphinium seed for delivery as soon as the new crop seed is available.

Mulch rose beds with peat to insure steady moisture supply—but, unless the soil is exceptionally heavy clay, rake the mulch off after hot weather as peat lightens the soil too much.

Order new iris and Oriental poppies. Some of the new pastel shade poppies are lovely.

Now is a good time to insure abundant peony bloom next spring. Fertilize with a balanced plant food and add to it a handful of bone meal for each clump to insure good strong stems next year.

Do no mow lawns so close that the sun will burn the roots—that gives crab grass a chance.

Water the garden and lawn by thorough soakings from five to ten days apart, not by daily sprinkling.

Porch boxes in exposed positions will need daily soakings. A two-inch mulch of peat will help equalize the water supply.

English daisies, forget-me-nots, pansies and Canterbury bells should be seeded soon. Order seed now.

Snip fading flowers to keep the plants blooming.

Garden Clubs Increasing Among School Children

Junior Groups Widening Activities to Include Preservation of Wild Flowers; West Virginia, Riverdale Heights Organizations Elect.

By Katherine Pozer.

This is the time of year when the educational work of garden clubs among school children reaps a double reward. First, the increasing enjoyment by children of the things that make America more beautiful, and, second, the interest in preserving these beauties for enjoyment during years to come.

Reports from clubs all over the country show increasing activities among the junior gardeners. Junior garden clubs are being established everywhere, and almost every flower show has its classes for the children. In Tennessee a junior garden center was opened last February; in Memphis junior garden clubs have a membership of over 8,000.

In Switzerland the school children are taught not to pull a wild flower unless there are at least three of the species, so that two may be left to insure further growth at that spot. In this country, the study of wild flowers and the importance of their conservation has been taught the children everywhere, and daily one hears of new wild flower gardens being established near schools. In West Virginia, one club is sponsoring 3 miles of wild flower sanctuary, with groups of school children maintaining gardens of one species.

The daily teaching to youth of the importance of preserving America's beauty will make a lasting impression. One feels that they will raise their voices in the future to protest at unnecessary destruction.

West Virginia Garden Club.

The West Virginia Garden Club recently elected Mrs. Charles Lloyd Ritter, of Huntington, president. Other officers are: Honorary president, Mrs. Julian Bouchelle, Kanawha City; past president, Mrs. Kemble White, Huntington; recording secretary, Mrs. Wade Bell, Quinwood; executive secretary, Mrs. Thomas Sharpnack, Huntington; treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Hamilton, Fayetteville. Chairmen of standing committees are Mrs. George S. Patterson, Miss Frances Wallace, Mrs. John Dana, Mrs. Victor Shaw, Mrs. H. R. Hamner and Mrs. John Meek.

The North Shore.

Last Tuesday the North Shore Garden Club sponsored a tour of gardens in Beverly, Prides Crossing and Manchester. On Wednesday, the Rockport Garden Club held its seventh annual flower show.

Hagerstown.

The Hagerstown Garden Club is planning a shop window floral exhibit in the autumn. The club held an exhibit of this sort last year. The displays consist of flowers and arrangements, prepared by the members of the club and placed in the downtown shop windows.

Arlington.

Miss Evelyn Cannon, president of the Neighborhood Garden Club, presided at the meeting of the club last Monday at the home of Mrs. H. C. Rothery in Clarendon. There was a discussion of ornamental shrubs and an informal showing of annuals and perennials. Markers for trees planted during the bicentennial have been obtained. The markers will be placed with an appropriate ceremony later in the month. Clarence Stoner, of Leeway, is the chairman.

Leesburg.

The Garden Club of Leesburg met Tuesday at the home of Miss Florence Manning. The speaker was Mrs. Joseph Walker, of Woodberry Forest, whose subject was "Lilies." Mrs. Walker was a former president of the Garden Club of Virginia and is chairman of the committee on Garden Gossip, official publication of the Virginia Garden Club. At the meeting of the Leesburg Club an informal showing and judging of annuals was held. The club has for several years taken as one of its many activities the grounds of the Leesburg Hospital, maintaining a vegetable garden and beautifying the grounds surrounding the hospital.

Riverdale Heights.

The Riverdale Heights Garden Club has reelected Mrs. E. A. LeLacheur president. Other officers are Mrs. Clova Rogers, vice president; Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. Clara Van Wie, secretary, and Mrs. Albert Frazier, librarian. The club will hold a nickel carnival Wednesday at the corner of Edmonston road and Magruder avenue, East Riverdale. The proceeds will go toward the plans for civic planting.

Gaithersburg-Washington Grove.

The Neighborhood Garden Club will hold the July meeting Wednesday. The speaker will be Miss Beulah Dove who will talk on "Birds."

Alexandria.

The Alexandria Garden Club met for the last itme before autumn last Tuesday when members were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Wade Ellis at her historic estate, Rippon Lodge.

Suggested Weeds For Borders Grow

Milkweed Among Favorites; Gardeners Name 3 Others.

Mention of several weeds has brought suggestions of other favorites. Milkweeds should certainly have been included, for foliage and form, for flower and for interesting seedpods.

Three others have been mentioned by more than one gardener—the butterfly weed, jewel weed and snakeroot. These are three grand border flowers, and although two of them have "weed" as a part of the common name, they are not "weedy," and were not included for that very reason. all three are July bloomers and are worth watching for now as wildflowers.

In several of the shaded valleys running back from Conduit road in the Carderock neighborhood between the fourth and fifth milestones on the way to Great Falls there are imposing groupings of the snakeroot (Cimicifuga racemosa) now in bloom. The jewel weed (Impatiens) is fairly common in shaded locations, but is surely not a troublesome weed.

Are there other good weeds that should have place in good gardens?

Botanic Gardens Offer Gay Display

Several Interesting Plants Are Recommended.

The Botanic Gardens have several interesting and not too common plants blooming in the open beds and borders now. Regal lilies have about finished. Hollyhocks are still good with some excellent clumps well placed.

Several strains and varieties of delphiniums are in evidence and some of the earlier phloxes make a gay display. On the raised bed to the south there are hypericum moserianum, matricaria capensis or feverfew, lychnis chalcedonica in brilliant scarlet, the bright crimson mullein pink (agrostemma coronaria), and the soft lavender blue of stokesia cyanea, also a white strain of the stokesia. Lysimachia clethroides is just coming into bloom with handsome white spikes that will recommend it to many gardeners.

Also, note that the labeling has been improved considerably in accuracy and legibility since this department complained of it recently. For the improvement, thanks. It is in the right direction, but there is a good deal still to be desired.—C. B.

Carbon Bisulphide Will Destroy Ants

Gas of Fluid Penetrates to Depths of Beds.

"If you are troubled with unsightly 'hills' or other evidence of the work of ants in the lawn," says Farm Research, "the insects may be readily discouraged by the use of 'gas.' Carbon bisulphide is the material, and it is cheap, easy to apply, usually effective with one treatment and does not injure the lawn.

"Carbon bisulphide is heavier than air and will replace the air in the tunnels where the adult ants and immature forms live. To get the gas down into the tunnels, small holes are made 8 to 12 inches deep and 6 to 8 inches apart around and through the infested area. In each of these openings place one tablespoonful of the carbon bisulphide and cover immediately with soil. The treatment will be more effective if a wet blanket can be placed over the treated area for about four hours.

"Carbon bisulphide is highly inflammable and should be handled with just as much care as gasoline. Keep away lighted pipes or cigarettes when treating the ants."

Col. Rhett's Exploits Headed by Capture of Famous Sea Rover

Courage Won South Carolinian Command of State's Defenses

Colonial Hero Was Chosen Governor of Bahama Islands, but Commission Arrived From England After His Death.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

Pirate-hunting was a favorite occupation of colonial gentlemen, one may gather from even the most cursory perusal of the life of Col. William Rhett, of South Carolina, to whose daring and courage was accredited the capture of the worst buccaneer of the seas in the eighteenth century, a certain Steve Bonnes.

The colonel and Steve Bonnes both sleep now in the dust of the Carolinas, but the memory of Col. Rhett's valor and military successes is one of the most cherished traditions of South Carolina.

But it was not alone to his ability to capture pirates on which Col. Rhett's fame was built. In 1702 Gov. Nathaniel Johnson made him commander of the land and naval forces of Carolina. As Col. Rhett's biographer declares: "He proved himself by his dauntless courage, regulated by perfect coolness, worthy of the post."

When it is remembered that this period was about three-quarters of a century before the Revolution one may easily imagine what a thankless and dangerous task had been intrusted to Col. Rhett, scion of one of South Carolina's most distinguished families and at the time a mere youth in the point of years.

When Morris Island, at one time, was threatened by attack from a French frigate, Col. Rhett, after a council of war with the leading citizens of the little town, armed all the ships in the harbor with great guns and the French maritime visitor was happy to depart more quickly than it had arrived.

Col. Rhett left a number of descendants and in his family the tradition has been handed down from father to son that there was no risk of high enterprise for his country and his colony that seemed too great for his dauntless spirit.

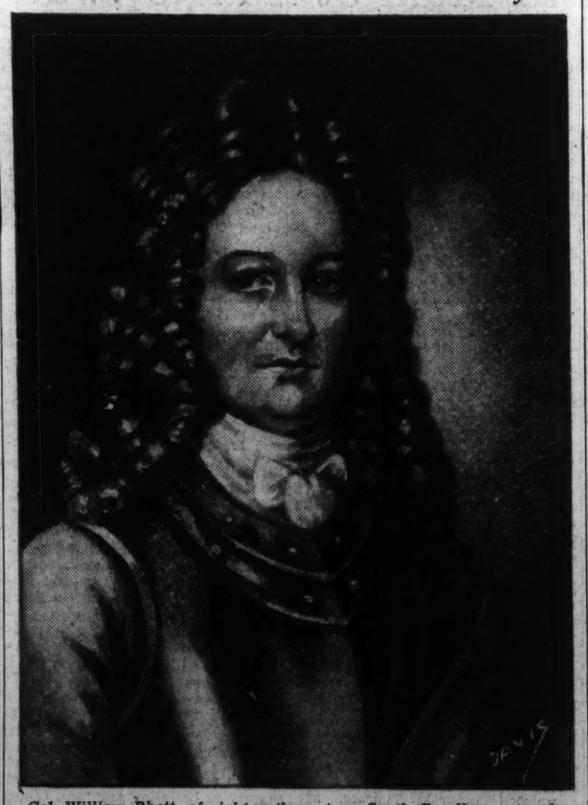
Commission Arrives Too Late.

Finally the exploits of Col. Rhett attracted the attention of those near the throne in England and a commission was sent him to serve as Governor of the Bahama Islands.

But when it arrived in America Col. Rhett had died, having survived by many years Gov. Johnson, who had first recognized his worth as a leader among the colonials.

Posterity is indebted to Mrs. Langdon Cheves, a South Carolina belle of great beauty, for the preservations of the features of Col. Rhett as they appear to an unknown artist of the period. This artist made a miniature of the colonel, but time passed and with it some of the clarity of the art treasure. So, Mrs. Cheves copied the miniature and it is now in the possession of one of her descendants.

Famed in South Carolina's History



Col. William Rhett, of eighteenth century South Carolina, not only served the colony well as a military commander but he was adept in catching pirates. He was credited with the capture of Steve Bonnes, master buccaneer of the time.

Data on Deneille Family Settling in Virginia Sought

Family Went to Dominion During Huguenot Emigration, Later Changing Name; Will Proved in 1806 Mentions Large Kentucky Holdings.

Any information of the family of Deneille, one of whom was named Thomas or the family of these who came to Manakin, Va. during the Huguenot emigration will be greatly appreciated. Col. George Deneale, of Alexandria, Va., and Capt. William Deneale, of Alexandria and Fairfax Courthouse, Va., are without doubt descendants of this name, which became, like many others, changed in later years. Capt. William Deneale married Sybil West, their daughter Elizabeth married Rezin Willcoxon, a captain in the War of 1812, and their daughter, Jane Wilcoxon, married John Hooe Sweeny. The children of Jane Willcoxon and John Hooe Sweeny were Sarah, Victoria, Adolphus, Kate, Asbury, John Hooe, Etta and Bertha. Sarah married Ambrose Cock, Victoria married —— Staples, Adolphus married Sarah Harrison, Kate married Talley, Asbury never married, John Hooe married Ellen Cock, Etta married James Crux and Bertha married Joseph Sewall.

The earliest of the name of Deneale known to me is that of James, father of the above George and William. The will of James Deneale was proved in Fairfax Courthouse, Va., in 1806. In this will are mentioned holdings of Kentucky property of large acreage. Any enlightenment as to the forbearers of James Deneale will also be appreciated. As this James appears to be the first one in Fairfax County, Va. I feel sure that some descendants of this name must know whether he came from the French settlement at Manakin Town above Richmond, Va., or whether he came from South Carolina, which was talked of by my great-grandparents and coming to me only as a report through my mother. My great-grandmother, Ellen Sweeny, wife of John Hooe Sweeny, talked of South Carolina French Huguenots.

ROY BLACK.
203 Webster street northwest.

Edward Burk.

Edward Burk appears in the Washington City Directory of 1822, as an upholsterer, residing on Twenty-sixth street near Main. Tradition claims that he did some refurnishing of the White House preparatory to the occupancy of the newly elected President, William Henry Harrison. Any information relating to him will be appreciated.

Berryman Cook.

Could any one tell me anything of the parentage of Berryman Cook, who was born in Virginia in 1794, moved to Lincoln County, N. C., and on July 4, 1821, married Delphia Childers? Of James Wilkinson, born July, 1763, in Dinwiddie County, Va.?

Also of the Dutch family, Devibough or Tevepaugh?

JOHN L. COOK, Jr.

District Stamp Collectors Club Hears Address by Lamiell at Thomson School Meeting

Philatelic Convention To Open Here August 13

Secretary Ickes Will Make Address at Opening Session; District Commissioners to Welcome Group; Exhibit to Be Held in National Museum.

The opening session of the fiftieth annual convention of the American Philatelic Society will be Tuesday morning, August 13, at the Carlton Hotel. Monday's program will be devoted to registration during the day and in the evening a reception will be tendered to President Roscoe B. Martin, Vice President Carter Glass, jr., Secretary Holland A. Davis and Treasurer Howard H. Elliott at the National Museum when the exhibition will be formally opened.

The address of the opening session will be delivered by Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior, who is A. P. S. member No. 9529. The convention will be officially welcomed by the District Commissioners and President Martin and the other officers will present their annual reports. The election of officers will be held during the week, the date to be announced later.

The exhibition committee is now busy selecting the exhibits of the Washington philatelists. Scores of frames will be used. Included in the exhibit will be a display from the collection of President Roosevelt, A. P. S. member No. 11,590. Eugene Klein, of Philadelphia, is arranging the exhibits of prominent philatelists throughout the country. The American Air Mail Society will have many frames, this being in charge of Francis B. Leech, president of the society. In connection with the exhibit the large and wonderful collection of stamps in the museum, under the care of Mrs. Catherine L. Manning, will be open for public inspection. Mrs. Manning has prepared many elaborate frames for the exhibit in addition to the usual display.

Director Alvin W. Hall will conduct the members through the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. There will be luncheons, trips to Mount Vernon and Arlington and the usual convention photograph, exact dates to be announced.

The banquet will be held Thursday evening, August 15, at the Carlton. The toastmaster will be Carter Glass, jr., of Lynchburg, Va., a vice president of the A. P. S., and also a member of the Washington Philatelic Society. An address will be delivered by Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

The bourse will be an important feature being opened daily including evenings at the Carlton. This matter has been arranged by a committee headed by J. H. Jenkins. Booths and tables will be occupied by leading dealers and philatelists and many novel features will be in order. There will be an elaborate program and an auction sale held on Wednesday evening, August 14, in charge of H. A. Robinette. Catalogues will be circulated to all members. The various society units will meet the afternoon of August 14.

There will be a golden jubilee poster label. The committee in charge, Mayo Dudley, chairman, has selected as the chief design for the poster the first Washington local dispatch adhesive. It is a handsome piece of work executed by Victor S. McCloskey, jr., who has designed many of the commemorative stamps of the past few years.

The Washington Philatelic Society is host to the convention. Under the guidance of Dr. Ellis Haworth, president, and P. S. Warren, chairman of the general convention committee, the various committees are still busy with many of the details yet to be announced.

During the convention the Library of Congress will have on display its many interesting exhibits of postal papers and the like. The celebrated collection of proofs of the late Representative Ackerman, of New Jersey, is at the Library, he having left many stamps to the Congressional Library. Then the many interesting historical exhibits of a postal nature at the Folger Shakespearean Library will be open for inspection. There also will be on display stamps at the Pan-American Union.

Of course, the delegates and friends will visit the new Postoffice Department Building and inspect the Philatelic Agency as well as the Postal Museum now under way of a worthy addition to the philatelic attraction of Washington.

The public of Washington and vicinity is cordially invited to visit the exhibitions and the bourse and there will be many unusual features of a philatelic nature for their inspection.

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Clubs will meet at the Board of Trade headquarters Saturday afternoon, July 27. At the last session Marion A. Lancaster displayed her prize-winning entry of the recent stamps junior exhibition. R. C. Bilsborough is publicity chairman of the junior federation.

Charles J. Phillips says it is interesting to note that at an auction sale in 1917 a block of 1908, blue paper, 4-cent brown, sold for $300 while today it is catalogued at $5,000; likewise the 1908, blue paper, 8-cent olive green, block, sold at the same time for $355 and is now listed at $5,000.

The Atlantic City Stamp Club held a bourse at its headquarters, 29 South Carolina avenue, Atlantic City, N. J., on Wednesday evening.

Capital Collectors To Attend Conclave At St. Louis Aug. 18

Washington, through the Collectors Club, Branch 5, will be well-represented at the annual convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans at St. Louis, Mo., August 18 to August 24. The exhibition and bourse will be held during the entire week, the sessions of the convention being from August 22 through August 24.

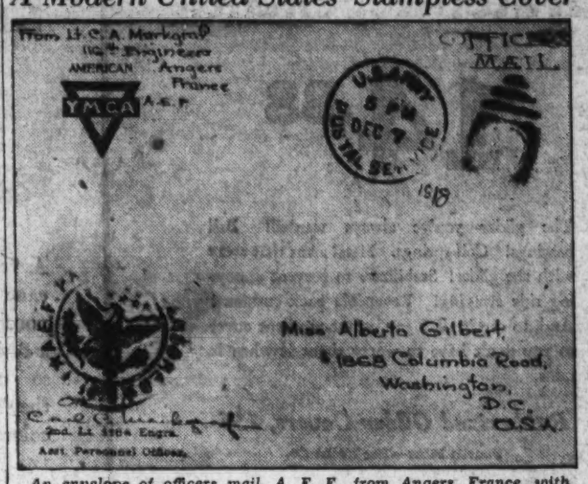
Headquarters will be the Hotel Melbourne where all features will take place. The Mound City Stamp Club, Branch 26, is host to the convention, J. Edward Vining being chairman of the convention committee.

The convention registration fee is $3.50. There will be badges, the annual banquet, all-day trip on the Mississippi River, the second day's convention meeting being held at this time, trips about St. Louis and entertainments, all to be included.

Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, will conduct the annual auction. Final details as to the business sessions and banquet have not yet been announced.

The Postoffice Department will send a frame for the exhibition and also will provide a convention postoffice at the headquarters with a special cancellation. The postmaster of St. Louis has been instructed to have on hand a generous supply of many of the National Parks and other desirable stamps for sale at this office. While, of course, a Philatelic agency is not to be established there will be many stamps on sale that will be eagerly sought by collectors.

A Modern United States 'Stampless Cover'



An envelope of officers mail, A. E. F., from Angers, France, with censor's stamp affixed. It was sent by Lieut. C. A. Markgraf, and is from the collection of A. H. Whitney, of the Collectors Club. It bears the cancellation: "U. S. Army Postal Service. 5 P. M., Dec. 7, 1918." It was cancellation 733.

Washington Air Mail Society Will Meet at Hotel Lafayette

Total Membership of Philatelic Group Placed at 3,917 by Secretary Dr. H. A. Davis; Commerce Stamp Club Meets Tomorrow Evening.

The Washington Air Mail Society will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at Hotel Lafayette, Sixteenth and I streets northwest.

Miss Grace Colleet, a philatelist of San Diego, Calif., has been spending some days in Washington visiting the stamp organizations.

E. V. Haines, vice president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has a superb block of six of the Canada, 1868, ½-cent black, Queen Victoria, first printing, on thin hard transparent paper. The block has never been hinged.

The total membership of the American Philatelic Society on June 1, as announced by Dr. H. A. Davis, secretary, is 3,917.

The Department of Commerce Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at room 2830-A, Commerce Building.

Well centered sheets of 50 stamps of the Lexington-Concord commemorative issue, either 1-cent or 5-cent, are being quoted by New York dealers at $18 each.

K. L. Peterson, 179 W. Hanover street, Trenton, N. J., has assumed the management of the cover division of the Universal Stamp Association, of which W. J. Ramsey, of Ellwood City, Pa., is president. Gordon E. Kienzle, of Utica, a vice president of the association, has relinquished this office.

Harry B. Mason, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has been attending the New York auction sales and calling upon dealers during the past week.

Francis B. Leech, president of the American Air Mail Society, has received a rocketgram card from Stephen H. Smith, of Gangtok, Sikkim, India. The card was mailed from "Tashi Ninamgyal field, August 4, 1935." It bears a cachet of the rocket mail station in red.

C. H. Vaughan, secretary of the Washington Philatelic Society, who it as Bar Harbor, Me., for the summer, favored several of his fellow philatelists with first-flight covers carrying the 16-cent special delivery air-mail stamp, when the new air-mail service was inaugurated July 1. The covers bore the cancellation "Bar Harbor, Me., July 1, 1935, 2 p. m." and were received in Washington at 5 a. m. on July 2.

Catalogues of 1910 Show Fluctuations

E. L. Browne, of the Washington Philatelic Society, has come into possession of several old stamp catalogues of 25 years ago. These lists are of real interest at this time for the price changes in the United States stamps are very noticeable.

The American Stamp Co., of Laguna Beach, Calif., lists the 1869 2-cent brown at 10 cents, the 90-cent orange 1890 at 30 cents and the 5-cent indigo, 1888, at 2 cents. He sold the Columbians, used, at these prices: 3c, 4 cents; 5c, 2½ cents; 6c, 6 cents; 8c, 4 cents; 10c, 2 cents; 15c, 18 cents; 30c, 25 cents and 50c, 35 cents. Omahas sold for 1 cent to 6 cents used and Pan American issues, used, from 1 cent to 5 cents.

Frank E. Thorp, Norwick, N. Y., also issued a list about 25 years ago that is also interesting. He quotes a 5-cent, black, New York, 1845, at $3. A 24-cent, 1867, at $2.59; a strip of three, 6-cent, 1869, at $1; a block of four, original gum, 2-cent, vermilion, 1875, 50 cents; 90-cent, purple, 1888, 48 cents. Of the department stamps he quoted as follows: Justice, 1c, original gum, unused, 44 cents, 2-cent at 72 cents and 12-cent at $1.12; Navy, 7-cent, used copy, $3.50; State, 12-cent, used, $1.30 and 15-cent, used, $1.60; Treasury, 1-cent, unused, 28 cents; complete set of 11, all good used, $2.12; 24-cent used a fine copy $1.12.

Thorp also advertised the Canada jubilee set of 1897, complete, ½-cent to $5, all lightly canceled, for $7.50.

Air Mail Society's Annual Conclave Opens Here Aug. 15

The annual convention of the Americon Air Mail Society will be held in Washington, at the Hotel Lafayette, Sixteenth and I streets northwest, from August 15 to 17. The Washington Air Mail Society is host to the convention.

The convention will open August 15 with a business session at 10 a. m. Louis J. Heath, president of the Washington Society, will deliver an address of welcome and the response will be by Francis B. Leech, president. The official photograph will be taken in the afternoon and a visit to the exhibition of the American Philatelic Society at the National Museum will follow. Members will attend the annual banquet of the A. P. S. in the evening.

On August 16 there will be a business session at 10 a. m. and a sight seeing trip in the afternoon, to include a visit to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, where the members will be received by Director A. W. Hall and personally escorted about the bureau. At 7:30 p. m. the annual auction will be held, this feature being arranged by Donald E. Dickason.

On August 17 the final business session will be held, with trips about the city during the afternoon and the annual banquet at Hotel Lafeyette at 7:30 p. m. Officers will be elected during the convention.

The past year has been a busy one for the air mail collector. President Leech has established new chapters, witnessed a good growth in membership and added many interesting features.

Foreign Stamp Display Set Up At Postoffice

Members of Postal Union Supply Exhibit Issues; More to Arrive.

There has been established in the office of the director of the International Postal Service, in the Postoffice Department, a display of the foreign postage stamps of all members of the Postal Union. This work is under the direction of J. E. Lamiell, the director, who is giving his personal attention to the mounting of foreign issues.

The office at Berne supplies each member of the Postal Union with copies of all the new issues of stamps as well as bulletin listing in briefs form a description of the new issues as well as interesting references to stamps. Copies of the stamps are forwarded to each postoffice department, for a long time all of the four copies received here being sent to the Smithsonian Institution where one copy was displayed in the stamp collection under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Manning, the others being filed. Then it was decided to send but a single copy of each stamp to the National Museum display and the other copies were kept by the department.

Copies of these stamps now are being made for reference by Mr. Lamiell. He has an especially constructed cabinet to hold the books used. His plan is to have one or more volumes for each country issuing the stamps and as the new stamps arrive place them in the volume assigned to that country. He is starting with the issues of 1934 and has just begun the work of placing the stamps.

Letters Charged Against All Nations in Early Years

Postal Union Makes Entire World One District; Air Mail Route Costs U. S. Government Nearly $6,000,000.

An interesting meeting of the Collectors Clubs, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held at the Thomson School on Tuesday evening, the speaker being J. E. Lamiell, director of the International Postal Service of the Postoffice Department. In the absence of the club's president, F. A. Bickert, the meeting was presided over by E. V. Haines, vice president, who presented the speaker.

Mr. Lamiell began his address by relating some facts of history relating to the establishment of the present International Postal Union, of which every Nation in the world is a member. The project was first suggested by Montgomery Blair in 1863, he being Postmaster General at that time.

Then a meeting of several of the largest pations was held in Paris and informal discussions followed. It was not until 1874 after other conferences that the Postal Union as it is now constituted was formed and headquarters finally established in Berne. Prior to the establishment of the union each country conducted its own postal affairs.

Then all the letters going to Germany from the United States were charged in Germany against the account of the United States. It was the same with all nations and thus was established an expensive and complicated system of bookkeeping.

Years of Turmoil.

But after years of such postal turmoil the Postal Union really made the entire world one postal district. Now each country retains all of the postage paid for the sale and delivery of mail to any other country. The system has been worked out after years of effort and experiments and now it is a matter of fact the delivery of mail. Yet in all the nations of the world Mr. Lamiell says that the postal service of the United States is beyond question the best.

He has just returned from a three months' trip by air from Miami through the countries of South and Central America. It was an interesting trip and he covered a mileage of 18,000 miles, this being an air-mail route maintained at great cost by the United States. It costs about $5,000,000 above the receipts of $1,000,000, but it is a system of great advantage to the trade and commerce of the country. Mr. Lamiell called attention to the low prices of goods sold to the nations to the south by foreign nations, far below the costs of American merchants and manufacturers. This trade situation is of great concern to the United States and every effort is being made now to match or even better the foreign competition, now a serious problem.

Mr. Lamiell informed the members of an incident of philately history that proved to be of unusual interest. It was regarding the stamps that are now cared for at the Smithsonian Institution by Mrs. C. L. Manning. It seems that in 1912 the Postal Union sent to the member postoffice departments three copies of each stamp issued. The Washington officials did not know what to do with them, evidently, so they were all sent to the Smithsonian Institution and one set was mounted and placed on public view. The other stamps were placed in boxes and simply stored.

Smithsonian Stamps Viewed.

So a year or so ago the question came before Mr. Lamiell's department as to the stamps being received from Berne. He visited the Smithsonian and found the facts as above stated. So after a time it was decided to send only one set of stamps to the Smithsonian and to retain one set for the Third Assistant Postmaster's office and another set for the office of the director of the International Postal Service, where today another collection is being made for public inspection, the postal museum being another place where the stamps can be seen. These are the facts in an interesting case.

Mr. Lamiell has been in the Postoffice Department upward of 21 years and has attended many foreign conferences as well as several postal congresses. He is an associate member of the McKinley Stamp Club, of Canton, Ohio, his home city. He was given a rising vote of thanks.

Three applications for membership were received and a number of minor business matters transacted. Manager Hoppe, of the S. P. A. circuit, and Manager Galloway, of the Branch 5 circuit, were present and displayed an excellent assortment of books.

It is expected that at the next meeting on Tuesday Representative Dobbins, of Illinois, who has introduced an illustration bill into Congress, will be the speaker. An auction is scheduled to follow the address.

F. R. Rice, former president of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was called to Springfield, Mass., last week owing to the death of his father.

Jacques Creed, son of Georges Creed, of Philadelphia, will be in the city this week calling on philatelists.

At the suggestion of Mrs. W. C. Rice the board of governors of the Washington Philatelic Society will consdier the proposition of a "National Stamp Week" for November 4 to 10, first sponsored by the Gateway Philatelic Society of Chicago.

Victory Is Seen In Fight on Ban Of Stamp Photo

Byrd, Montague, Dobbins Offer Bills to Permit Philatelic Pictures.

The illustration situation so far as Congress is concerned remains the same as it has for some time past. More members of both Senate and House of Representatives are conversant with the proposed measure requested than ever before. Bills have been introduced into the Senate by Senator Byrd and in the House by Representative Montague, both of Virginia, for a change in the present law to allow "pictorial representation for philatelic purposes of postage and revenue stamps issued under authority of the United States or any foreign government" under proper regulations by either the Treasury or Post Office Department or both.

Then Representative Dobbins, of Illinois, has introduced a bill for same object, his bill being more direct and stating "That the pictorial representation for philatelic purposes of postage stamps issued under the authority of the United States or any foreign government shall not be unlawful if such pictorial representation is in compliance with such rules and regulations in respect thereto as may hereafter be prescribed by the Postmaster General."

It is only a question of time before the opposition against the law prohibiting illustrating stamps in the press will be obliterated. Collectors all over the country are asking their representatives to pass one of the proposed bills at this session.

Philatelic Society Hears Report On Hobby's Spread in Europe

Program to Be Presented by Women Collectors at Meeting to Be Held on Wednesday; Stamps to Be Auctioned in August.

The Washington Philatelic Society held its weekly meeting on Wednesday at the Carlton with many members and guests in attendance. Dr. Ellis Haworth, presided.

The members listened with much interest to an address by J. W. Fawcett, who has returned recently from a two-month trip to Europe. He visited the stamp marts of London, Paris, Berlin and Brussels and told of conditions there and made comparisons with philatelic affairs in this country. One fact that should be remembered, Mr. Fawcett said, is that the European stamp collector is far more serious in his collecting than the average United States collector and above all else knows his stamps and all about them. He was amazed at the enormous business of some of the foreign dealers and also that the supply of old United States stamps in good condition, not only on covers, but in full sheets, unused, was immense.

Mr. Fawcett also displayed a large number of philatelic publications and catalogues that proved to be of interest.

At the meeting on Wednesday a program arranged by the ladies will be presented. The committee headed by Mrs. W. C. Rice, with Miss Irene Pistorio and Miss Alice B. Cilley, has prepared several surprises. There will be among other things an illustrated lecture showing the scenes of the National Park stamps. An exhibition of stamps by the ladies will also be held.

Dr. Haworth announced the program in part of the American Philatelic Society convention as reported elsewhere in The Post.

At the meeting on August 7 the stamps that will be auctioned during the A. P. S. convention on August 14 will be displayed by H. A. Robinette, who has arranged this event. On August 31 the usual monthly club auction will be held.

During the meeting it was suggested that Mr. Beeckman that on the opening day of the A. P. S. convention on August 12, philatelists all over the country send telegrams to their Senators and Representatives to support the pending bills calling for a new illustrations measure.

Air Mail Volume Grows Rapidly

Stamps of World Unusually Attractive; U. S. System Is Extensive.

The volume of air mail is growing at a rapid rate, likewise the number of air mail stamp collectors. The air mail stamps of all the countries of the world are unusually attractive. The 16-cent special delivery air mail stamp is beyond doubt one of the most beautiful stamps ever issued by the United States.

The postal authorities have repeatedly called attention to the special delivery air mail stamp, yet it is rather difficult to sell the stamp to the public. However the volume of air mail is ever on the increase. In March, 1935, there were dispatched 1,002,269 pounds of air mail; in December, 1934, 931,425 pounds; in December, 1933, 657,203 pounds, and in December, 1932, 542,326 pounds.

The United States now has the most extensive air mail system in its history with a route system of 29,000 miles on which planes fly on the basis of 40,000,000 miles annually on the fastest schedules in the world.

Arthur Hind Stamps Are Sold for $637,500

The final sale of the Arthur Hind stamp collection has been held in London by H. R. Harmer and a total of 127,500 pounds or about $637,500 realized. At the sale on June 27 when Central and South Americans were sold, $65,750 was realized. The sales had been extended over a period since April, 1934, and were attended by collectors from all parts of the world.

Among prices realized were $400,000 for the British Colonials; $11,000 for Asian and African countries; $4,750 for northern European countries; $47,500 for Spain and colonies; $46,250 for France and colonies; $37,500 for southern European countries. The Hawaiian stamps sold for $37,500 and Eugene Klein, of Philadelphia, bought for $10,250 a fine copy of the 2-cent blue, type 11, Hawaiian, 1851-52, mounted, which formerly belonged to the famous Ferrari collection. The 2-cent blue, type 1, of this same series brought $7,500. The Mauritius collection sold for $165,000.

Jubilee Stamps Begin to Arrive in Washington

African Colonies Lean to Single Design for Stamps.

The British Jubilee colonials are still arriving in Washington. Many have been disappointed at not receiving the entire set of upward of 275 stamps by this time, but it looks as if London dealers were really slow after all in filling orders. First-day covers are coming from

all quarters of the globe and Washington collectors have received many handsome ones.

Southern Rhodesia has issued an attractive silver jubilee series of an historical nature. H. A. Robinette has received the entire set as well as those of a score of the other colonies and British commonwealths and dominions. Like some of the others, this colony has but one design with several values.

The design is that of a picture of Victoria Falls at the left and a portrait of King George at the right. Above the head is printed "1910-1935," and below, "Southern Rhodesia." At the left of the falls is

a group of three, the giraffe, elephant and lion; the value of each stamp being set in a neat panel at the upper left. The values and colors are: 1p, carmine rose and olive; 2p, black and light green; 3p, blue and violet, and 6p, violet and black. These are unwatermarked, perforated 11x12.

Southwest Africa has issued its jubilee set with an issue of four stamps all of the same design. The design is a portrait of King George looking to the left with the words "Suidyes-Afrika" and its English translation "Southwest Africa" on either side. In a border panel at the top of the stamp appears "1910-1935" with crown. The value is in each of the lower corners with "Posseel-Postage" between. The values and colors are 1p, carmine and black; 2p, brown and black; 3p, blue and black, and 6p, violet and black.

South Africa also issues its silver jubilee all of one design, of four values. The design again is a portrait of King George looking to the left with the words "Silver Jubilee" on either side. Below is "1910-1935." The value is in a hexagon panel at

each bottom corner. An allegorical figure is at both right and left of the King's portrait. The values and colors are ½p, freen; 1p, carmine; 3p, blue, and 6p, yellow. On the ½, 1 and 6 values the King's head is in black.

France has issued a commemorative in honor of the 300th anniversary of the founding of the French Academy with a portrait of Cardinal Richelieu.

Egypt, Chile, Guatemala to Issue Several New Sets This Year.

Guatemala will issue three values of air mails for the Rufino Barrios series, 10c, 15c and 30c. Only 20,000 of each stamp will be printed.

The Belgium commemorative stamp in honor of the Brussels stamp exhibition last month is now in many Washington collectors'

hands. It is known as the "Siteb," there being only 30,000 issued, the value being 5 francs plus 5 francs. The color is brown-black. Each stamp is printed on a small sheet. The stamp contains a picture of the Prince of Thurn and Taxis.

Egypt will issue a commemorative set of stamps in December in honor of the tenth international congress of the Association of Surgery. The current 1 piaster military stamp has been printed in blue and overprinted "Jubilee Commemoration 1935."

Chile will issue two stamps to commemorate the unveiling of a monument erected to mark the settlement of the boundary dispute between Chile and Peru, to be known as the "Morro de Arica."

The Washington Philatelist

By William V. Stuart.

Philatelic literature is necessary. The philatelist in order to equip himself with a proper understanding of stamps must read literature devoted to philately. And even more than a casual reading is necessary; the stamp should be studied in every phase of its journey from design to cancellation. The philatelist must acquire knowledge of stamp collecting to become conversant with his own collection.

Ever since the first stamp appeared countless books and papers have been devoted solely to the postage stamp. Many of these are worthy of high praise both for artistic style and historical value. The philatelic journal and the newspaper are adding more and more to the wealth of philately and the stamp collector, to keep himself informed of timely events, must of necessity devote much time to such reading. The information gained is sure to be found valuable and with standard works on stamp history, as well as catalogs, reference books, auction lists and, in fact, philatelic literature in general, will enrich the collector. Stamp literature should also be accumulated for ready reference. The greatest help a stamp organization can give its membership is to install a properly equipped library, easy of access.

By reading literature a better understanding of any subject is acquired. Philately is an ever-growing diversion and while not the oldest of the arts, has a foundation rich in literature. The library is important and deserves encouragement. A well-known writer has said: "Philatelic literature is the very foundation of all stamp collecting."

All writers on philatelic questions should be sure of their ground and state facts and figures that are honest and unquestioned. Taking chances with subjects or writing only half-truths should not be tolerated by thoughtful philatelists. The collector should be a reader and student, as well as a philatelist, for the knowledge gained in research and study makes him a better collector.

Cole, Ontario, Is New Point on Air Mail Route

The Postmaster General of Canada has made Cole, Ontario, a point of call on the Kenora-McKenzie Island-Red Lake air mail route commencing about August 15.

To commemorate the inaugural flights between Kenora, Cole and McKenzie Island four separate and distinct cachets will be used on letters carried on the initial flights as follows: Kenora to Cole; Cole to Kenora; Cole to McKenzie Island; and McKenzie Island to Cole.

These cachets will be used only on such covers as are sent to the District Director of Postal Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba, and which reach him not later than August 10. Canadian postage will be used and covers prepared must be marked as follows: "Via air mail, Kenora-Cole" or "Via air mail, Cole-Kenora," etc.

Many Washington collectors are interested in these first Canadian flights and now have ample time to prepare all necessary covers.

Special Convention Stamp Asked By American Air Mail Society

Request for Gathering Here Next Month Sent to Postoffice Department and By-Colored 16-Cent Issue Is Suggested as Appropriate.

The American Air Mail Society has asked the Post Office Department to honor its convention in Washington, at the Hotel Lafayette, August 15, 16 and 17, with a special stamp. It will be recalled that at the convention of this society in Chicago last August the Post Office Department brought out the new special delivery air mail 16-cent stamp, first day, on the opening day.

President Francis B. Leech, of the society, has forwarded the request to Third Assistant Postmaster General Clinton B. Eilenberger. It is, of course, a well-known fact that the 16-cent special delivery air mail stamp is having a hard row to travel, so the society suggests that it be made a by-colored stamp and thus honor the society in August as a new stamp, which it would be. Of course, this is simply a suggestion made in behalf of a stamp society and it is up to the department to act. There have been suggestions along this line for some time but nothing official has been said regarding this change in colors.

The stamp program remains as it has for some time, quiet, with no new prospects in the immediate future. While this is a correct statement today it is always a possibility that something new may develop overnight as it were, but it does not seem to be the case just now. Scores of petitions and requests continue to pour into the Department for all sorts of commemorative stamps. The Barry stamp is still a live subject though the Commodore's 150th anniversary of his termination of services in the navy was on July 9 and yet requests are still being made for such a stamp. This is only one of scores of requests that are from all parts of the country.

There is no movement on foot as far as can be ascertained to revise the current issue of stamps for general use. This idea was considered a while ago and it is understood that postal officials even had planned a number of new values for the series; but it was laid aside for another season. Pictorial issues are always suggested by many stamp societies and others but again this issue seems to be dormant.

But the possibility of a new stamp, while not yet announced, may come forward sooner than officials anticipate but the stamp program is, after all, very quiet.

THE STAMP SHOP
New Foreign Sets—Open Evenings.
929 G St. N.W., Second Floor.

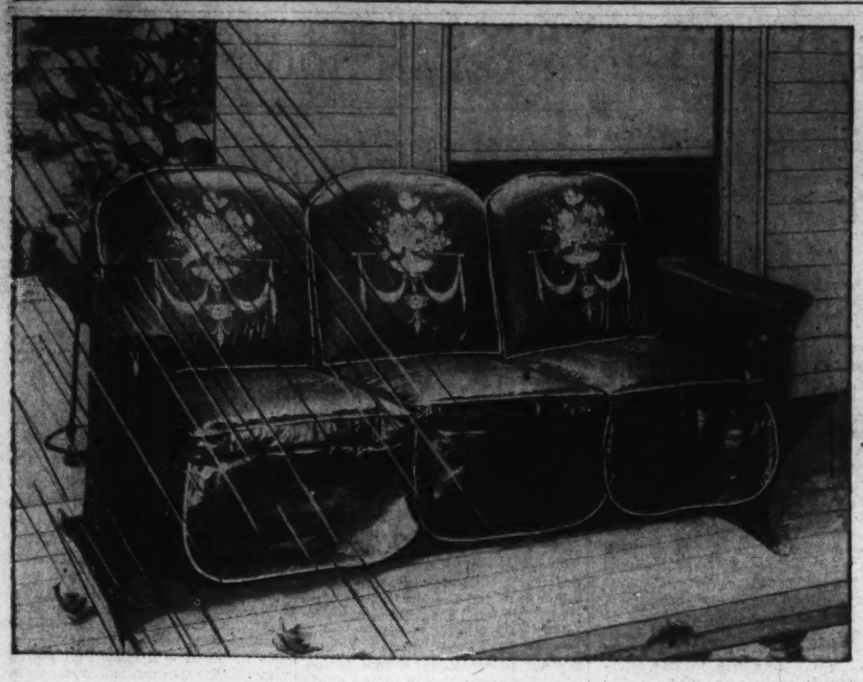
COLLINS STAMP SHOP
927 15th St.—U. S. and Foreign.

Whitney's Stamp Mart
1107 Penna. Ave. N.W. ME. 9014

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1278

THE SONS OF
MR. GEORGES CREED
WILL BE AT THE
LEE HOUSE
Corner of 15th and I Streets
ON
July 15, 16 and 17
With a Fine Showing of
United States and Foreign Stamps
Special Appointments Can Be Made



Six Cushions! Water-Repellent!

14.88

The glider you've always wanted! Ball bearings! Coil springs. Metal arms that sway with the glider! Stabilizers to prevent annoying side swaying! Reversible back-cushions! And, to cap it all, a gay, water-repellent cover so you don't have to worry about it when it rains.

Rubberized Glider Covers, 1.95

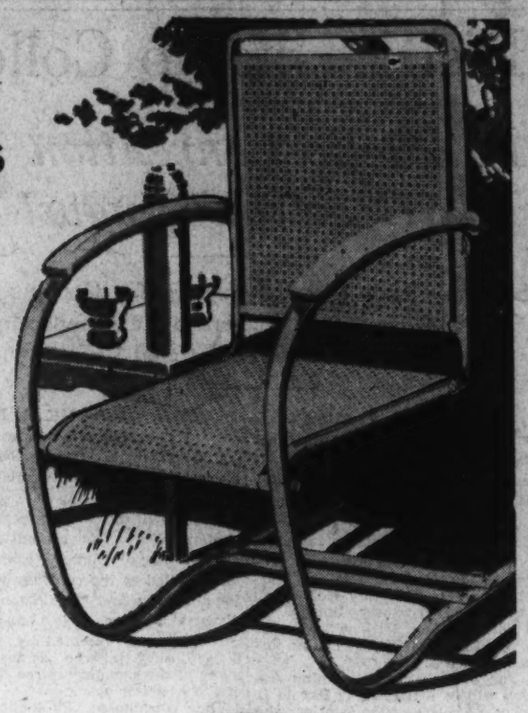
Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

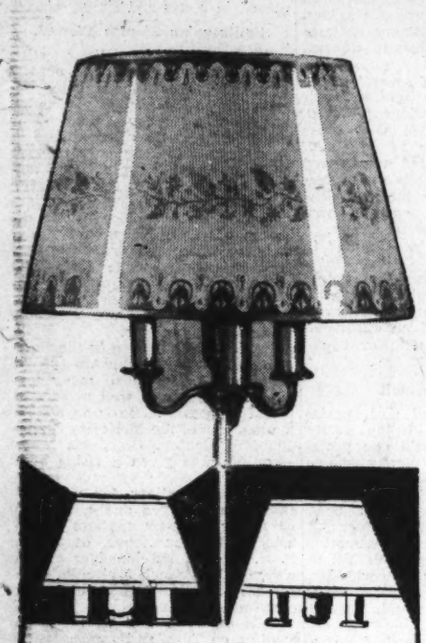
Spring Seat Lounge Chairs

5.95

A very special price for these metal-cane seat chairs that are smart on a porch or in a sun room . . . ideal as a desk chair in the living room. And so comfortable no matter where they're used. Your choice of several colors in durable, baked enamel finish.

Summer Furniture—Fourth Floor.





Three-Lite Indirect Lamp & Shade

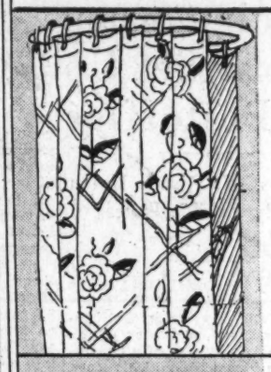
2.99 Complete

Think of getting a good-looking, heavily weighted bronze-finished lamp at this price! Three candles for direct lighting and a reflector as well. Complete with 19-inch parchmentized shade trimmed in red, green, black or tan.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Open a Charge Account! It's Very Simple!

6 Successes!



Fruit-of-the-Loom Shower Curtains

2.69

Water-repellent! Mildew-proof! Will not crack or fade. Full-size 72x72 inches. Lovely pastel colorings and several designs.

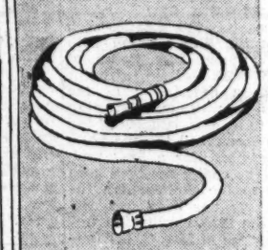
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Pastel Colored Toilet Tissue

10 for 49c

An excellent quality toilet tissue. 1,000 sheets to the roll. Available in white and a wide range of pastel colorings.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.



20-Ft. Rubber Garden Hose

89c

Fully guaranteed for one season and built to withstand any city water pressure. Complete with brass couplings. *Nozzles, 25c extra.*

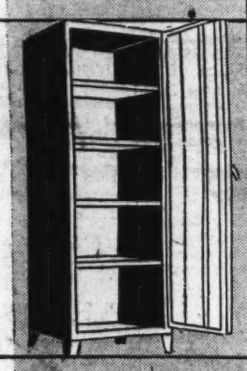
Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

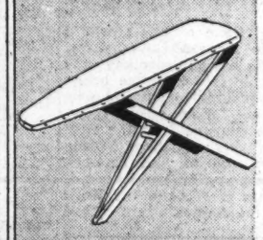
66-In. Heavy Steel Cabinets

3.99

Of heavy-gauge steel with 5 removable, adjustable shelves. Measures 66x18x12 inches. Finished in ivory, green, or green-and-ivory.

Fifth Floor.





Padded, Covered Ironing Board

$1

An apartment-size folding board, easy to handle and requiring very little storage space. Padded and covered, ready to use.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

60-pc. Glass Luncheon Set

2.99

8 dinner plates, bread-and-butter plates, soups, cups-and-saucers, tumblers and fruit dishes, 1 vegetable dish, 1 platter, creamer and sugar.

Fifth Floor—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH • NATIONAL **5100**

Famous Cadillac BICYCLES

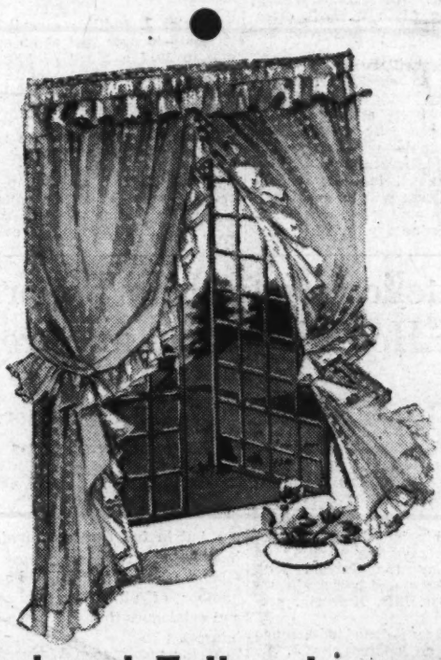
Completely Equipped

24.95

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.

Men's and boys' Bikes with 28-inch wheels. Equipped with tank, electric light and battery case, carrier and mud-guards. As little as $3 delivers one, and you can be out of doors, enjoying it while paying the balance. Red or blue.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Ruffled and Tailored CURTAINS

89c

Three of the most-wanted summer curtains—and just see the price!

1. Ruffled and Tailored Marquisettes; 36 in. wide; ivory and ecru.
2. Ruffled Pin-Dot Curtains (sketched); 36 inches wide, 2 1-6 yards long.
3. Flowered Ruffled Curtains, with ecru or ivory grounds, 2 1-6 yards long.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

15c a Day and you own this Rollator NORGE

NO MONEY DOWN

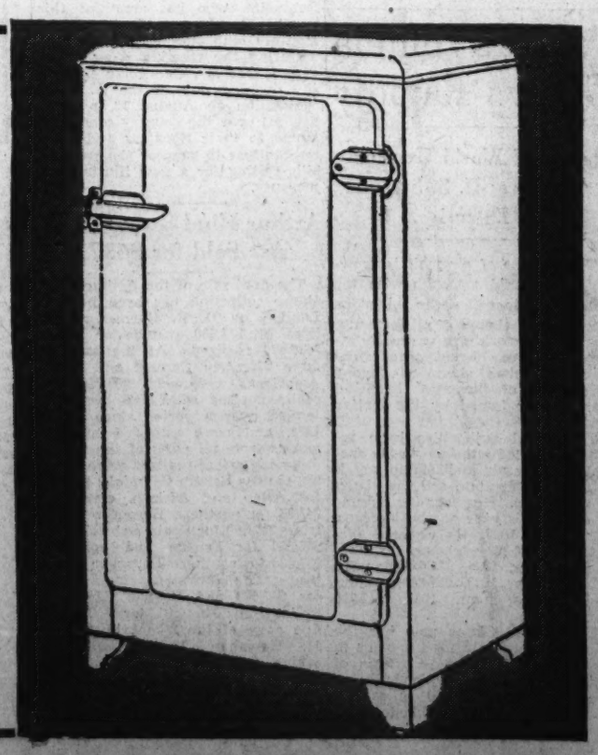
Electric Clock, furnished with every NORGE, is a convenient means of accumulating your monthly payments.

More than a safeguard to your family's health! More than a generous provider of ice cubes, when the mercury soars sky-high. An electric refrigerator which, thanks to the simplicity of the Rollator movement, assures you consistent day-in-and-day-out performance. The three simple moving parts, bathing constantly in a flow of oil, have been proved, by actual factory tests, to improve with age. Come in and see it in action.

Main Floor—The Hecht Co.

99.50

Plus small carrying charge, if purchased on the Budget Plan.



SECTION VII

The Washington Post Magazine

SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1935

HUNTING *the* GIANT RAY *of the* TROPIC SEAS

Like a monster from a bad dream is this weird looking ocean giant, but if you like your fish large, he can give you some exciting moments

By ANTHONY V. RAGUSIN

THERE are strange monsters in the vasty deep, and some tall tales get told about the queer creatures that live in tropic seas. But there is one of them about whom the tales do not need to be exaggerated, because the actual truth is more weird than anything that could be invented.

This is the giant ray, or manta, or devilfish—he has several names—of the Gulf of Mexico; an unearthly sort of creature that someone might have dreamed of on an especially restless night, a being which might be a cross between a shark and an eagle—with a touch of ten-ton truck thrown in.

The ray is wide—wider than he is long—and flat. An adult specimen will measure a good 20 feet from wing to wing (yes, rays have wings, even if they are fish), and weights of two or three tons are common. The mouth will be two feet wide, or more, and is practically toothless. Two peculiar lobes, like pectoral fins, extend out from each side of the head.

ALL in all, the ray is as queer a monster as the ocean holds. And since, being so wide and so flat and so tremendously powerful, he is one of the huskiest swimmers ever seen, and can provide a venturesome fisherman with an uncommonly exciting kind of sport.

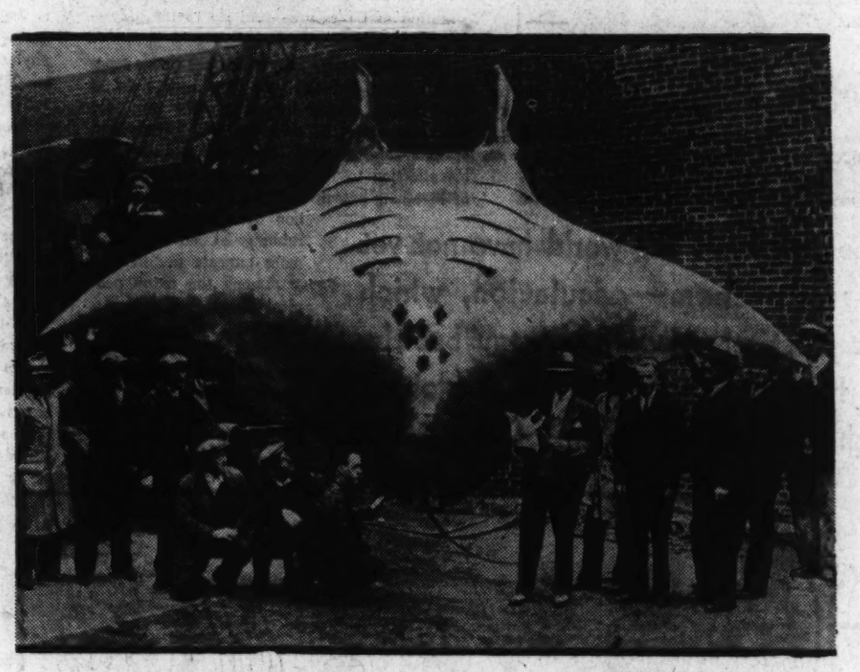
I got my introduction to this sport on a little powerboat in the waters of the Gulf near Pascagoula, Miss. I had seen many of the creatures, of course—they are common along the Gulf coast in the winter—but I had never helped to catch one, and I had with me a friend from Iowa who refused even to believe in the ray's existence.

So Capt. Elmer Gautier brought around his boat, Flapper, and the hunt was on.

As the boat set out we lolled on the hatch on the forward deck and talked of the habits of our quarry. And as we talked Capt. Elmer's brother, Horace, brought up four harpoons for our inspection. They were razor-sharp affairs of tool steel, ranging in length from 8 to 16 inches; and as we neared the waters where rays were to be found, Capt. Elmer made one of them ready.

The huge but toothless mouth of a comparatively small ray.

Five hundred feet of three-quarter-inch rope lay coiled in the bow. One end of this was attached to a harpoon, which was then fitted over the shank of a long pole, to which the line was hooked by a slip knot. Then, as the Flapper cleared Dog Keys Pass, between Ship Island and the Isle of Caprice, and swung out beyond Horn Island, Elmer returned to the helm and Horace shinned to the cross-trees of the stumpy mast and surveyed the blue waters of the Gulf.



One of the largest rays ever caught—a monster more than 20 feet wide, taken off Deal Beach, N. J., Its captor, Capt. A. Kahn, standing in the center, is holding a baby ray to which the monster gave birth after being caught.

Presently he gave a cry. "Off to starboard, Elmer! Three of them—no, four! Maybe five!"

Down the mast he came again, to take the wheel. Elmer came forward with the harpoon. The doubter from Iowa, along with the rest of us, came up behind him to see.

Off to the port side, close to the boat, swam one of the monster rays, his sleek, polished back gleaming in the sun as he broke surface. He was paying not the slightest attention to the boat. As Horace cut the boat's speed, on a sign from Elmer, Elmer took the harpoon and stood at the bow, holding on to the rigging with one hand.

The boat came close. Elmer leaned out and sped the harpoon down.

Instantly the lethargy of the great sea monster vanished. One of his huge wings turned upward from below the surface and showered the boat and everyone on it with spray. Then the ray slid swiftly down underwater.

Elmer's aim had not been quite true. The harpoon failed to hold. As the boat circled about, Elmer made ready for another cast.

At this point the ray made his big mistake. Thinking, perhaps, that the strange creature that had struck at him was no more than mildly annoying, he disdained flight, and instead came to the surface again near the Flapper. Once more the boat was brought close to him, and once more Elmer struck. This time the harpoon sank home and held.

Then the excitement began.

THE ray started by diving for the bottom at once. Since the water here was only about 45 feet deep, this did not take long; and then the giant ray set out for the open sea, towing the boat after him at a surprising clip. The boat's motor was shut off—you don't need a propeller when you have a giant ray to tow you.

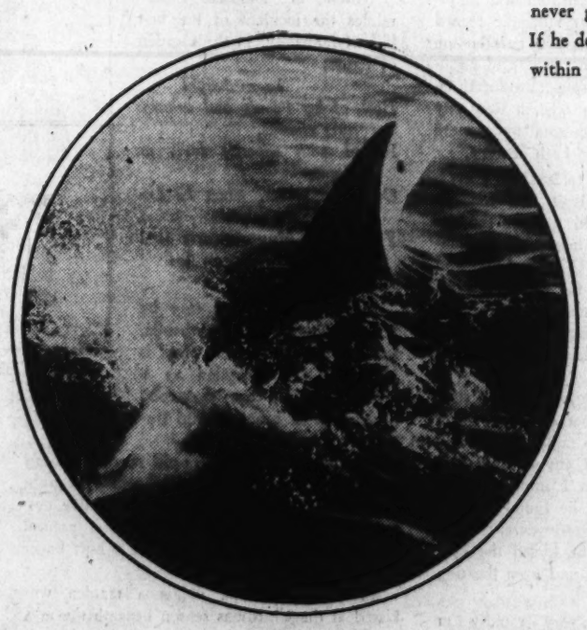
For a time there was nothing to do but wait—and ride. Now and then the great ray would appear on the surface, to sink below again immediately. After an hour, however, the strain began to tell on his great strength. His progress became slower; we slowly pulled the line aboard, bringing our quarry nearer and nearer to the boat.

Tired, the ray came to the surface to stay. Then Elmer got out his rifle, and fired several bullets into the great body.

The sting of pain instantly aroused the creature to a new display of strength. Off it started once more, and again we were treated to a joy ride, as the powerful monster plied its huge wings just below the surface.

But the end was only postponed. The ray was steadily losing blood, and the terrific strain of the harpoon line was too much for its great strength. So finally, 2 hours and 14 minutes after the first thrust of the harpoon, the ray gave up the fight. We brought the boat alongside, fastened additional lines to the now dying ray, and set out for shore

Elmer leaned out and sped the harpoon down. Instantly the lethargy of the great sea monster vanished. One of his huge wings turned upward from below the surface and showered the boat and everyone on it with spray.



The flurry that results when a ray feels the barbs of a harpoon—a photograph taken just after one of the huge creatures had been struck.

to beach our catch. Eventually we reached a shelving beach in the lee of Petit Bois Island. Getting the creature up on the sand was quite a problem, but by dint of getting thigh-deep into the water and doing much tugging and hauling, we finally succeeded.

As we did, several remoras, or shark-suckers, reluctantly detached themselves from the ray's body and swam away. These fish have peculiar little suckers on their backs; they use them to fasten themselves to sharks, swordfish or rays and get free rides about the sea.

OUR Iowa skeptic was at last convinced, when we had the ray beached. He looked at it in awe and murmured, "Gosh, what a whopper that turned out to be!"

We propped the ray's mouth open with a stick and Iowa Jim bent close to look at the huge cavity. He satisfied himself that it was practically toothless; nevertheless, it looked so awe-inspiring that he remarked, "I'd hate to fall overboard among a school of these babies, even if they don't have any teeth."

Capt. Elmer, however, said he thought such a venture would be safe. I recalled that once I was on a Coast Guard boat, along with some State and Federal game agents who were inspecting bird reservations on the islands, and a huge ray came up alongside our craft. I adjusted my camera and got a photograph, and I now remarked that it would have been a better picture if someone had only been in the water beside the ray, to show the comparative sizes. Unconvinced by Elmer's assurances, Iowa Jim remarked bluntly, "You're crazy."

THE prevailing opinion along the coast is that unless molested the ray will swim about minding his own business. However, the eerie old story told by the pearl fishermen of the Caribbean was recalled, and was recounted for what it might be worth.

According to these people, the pearl fisherman must never go down into the water when a ray is near. If he does, the creature will swim up to him, fold him within his enormous wings, and devour him at his leisure. However, even those who believe the story are unable to cite any instances where anything of the kind has actually occurred, and the best opinion seems to be that for all its size and strength the ray is harmless to human beings.

Having beached our ray, we naturally made a careful examination of it. It measured just 20 feet from wing tip to wing tip, and slightly less than that from head to tail. The mouth was, as stated, better than 2 feet wide, while the creature's great body was approximately 2 feet thick in the fattest part.

BLACK above, the ray was white below, with splotches of gray. Its gills were very extensive, forming a huge, lattice-work arrangement on the underside.

When I stuck my hand in these openings I could understand the story I had heard many years ago. A man fishing off Ship Island Pass in a rowboat was suddenly taken out to sea when a giant ray made off with his anchor, and he had to cut his anchor rope to get back to shore. He supposed that the ray had swallowed his anchor; but people more familiar with rays suggested that instead the anchor flukes had probably caught in the ray's gills while the ray was swimming along the bottom.

A discussion of the ray's dietary habits revealed that no one was quite sure just what these monster's eat. It is supposed that they are bottom feeders, and there is a common belief that they use the grotesque fins, or flippers, at either side of the mouth to sweep food into their jaws.

TRACING *the* KISS As a MARK of CIVILIZATION

The Japanese do not kiss or clasp hands, but display exquisite courtesy and kindness to each other . . . and rubbing noses is the favorite form of greeting and affection among the Eskimos.

Half the people of the world have not yet discovered—ahem—osculation, which is a comparatively modern custom; but the movies have gone a long way in exploiting it to the farthest corners of the earth

By Edna Robb Webster

THE kiss has been a subject of inspiration and desperation through several centuries of civilization, and yet it is a comparatively modern custom, and one that civilization alone has developed. Even today, about one-half the people in the world have not yet discovered the kiss.

Tracing its history through romantic literature, which contains the most authentic record of its development, reveals its late introduction into human habits and its slow growth of popularity. Although kissing was introduced in India as early as the Aryan Age, it was only developed from a formal custom to a more personal practice early in the 17th century.

The kiss was unknown to ancient Egypt, but it was well established at that time in Greece and Assyria. Could that be the explanation of the famous Cleopatra's fascination for her foreign suitors? Greek, Latin and Teutonic mythology employ the kiss as a symbol of beauty and blessing and romance; such as the unbinding of an evil spell by a kiss, and the sleeping beauty awakened by her lover's kiss.

For a while, when the kiss presented such various possibilities of another eloquence than that of words, it developed a multitude of uses, until promiscuous kissing for any and all reasons was popular in western Europe. When Erasmus visited in England, he found the kiss used as a form of greeting everywhere. When a guest entered the house, he kissed the host and hostess, all the children, and even the dog and cat!

The custom developed very rapidly in France. Montaigne says that in France any Jack with three lackeys was privileged to kiss almost any woman he pleased; and when dancing became popular, almost every dance figure ended with a kiss. One writer says that Louis XII kissed every woman in Normandy.

FROM France the kiss spread rapidly throughout Europe, and in Russia it reached the proportions of an epidemic. A kiss from the czar became the highest form of official recognition, and kissing developed everywhere as a form of homage to royalty.

But with all its abuse, the kiss persisted as a symbol of romance, and became an important subject in literature. The poets particularly adopted its inspiration and exalted the custom as an abstract ideal as well as a personal pleasure; such as Ben Jonson's inspiration of the loved one leaving a kiss in the cup:

Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine;
Or leave a kiss within the cup,
And I'll not ask for wine.

Milton, in "Paradise Lost," relates the incident of the first kiss of humanity, in the Garden of Eden:

he, in delight
Both of her beauty and submissive charms,
Smiled with superior love, as Jupiter
On Juno smiles, when he impregns the clouds
That shed May flowers; and pressed her matron lips
With kisses pure.

Although this scene may be more imaginary than authentic, such an inception of the habit is idealistic. Its adoption as a civilized custom has developed all manner of practices and traditions.

As for instance the age-old nursery remedy of "kiss it and make it well," which is probably a lingering fragment of the primitive custom of "sucking out evil." It is a natural human gesture of instinct to place a hurt finger or a bruised arm to the lips.

In medieval times, unless a maiden was kissed at the Christmas season beneath the mistletoe, she could not be married during the following year. Which custom involves a pretty romantic myth that harks back through many centuries.

It is said that Balder, the Scandinavian Apollo, was killed by a mistletoe arrow given to the blind Hoder by Loki, the god of mischief and the potentate of earth. Balder was restored to life, but the mistletoe was placed under the future guardianship of Friga, so that it was never again to be an instrument of evil until it touched the earth, the empire of Loki.

Hence the custom of suspending it from ceilings or door lintels, so that persons of opposite sex passing under it might exchange the kiss of peace and love with the assurance that the mistletoe is no longer a symbol of evil.

When Erasmus visited in England, he found the kiss used as a form of greeting everywhere. When a guest entered the house, he kissed the host and hostess, all the children, and even the dog and cat!

A CUSTOM which has declined into obscurity but was once popular in Ireland was an assembly of several hundred of the young people on Easter Monday. They dressed in their best and walked together, kissing without reserve, married or single. It is said that the custom was never taken amiss and that the girl was very ordinary indeed who did not receive at least a dozen ardent salutations.

And yet so many people in the world today never have seen or heard of a kiss, that amorous osculations on the silver screen are causing the uninitiated to wonder "what will the people of this day and age think up next?"

Quite a number of the old folk are still seeing their first movie and some of them are amazed at the "goings-on," particularly to see people kissing each other. One woman who had lived with her husband for 60 years, and is the mother of 14 children including triplets and twins, declared she never had seen anyone kiss before, never had been kissed, and deemed the scandalous demonstration an innovation of the film industry.

"Land sakes," she exclaimed, "ain't it a sight the things folks thinks up nowadays?"

Of course, most of us know that the custom is not a novelty, but perhaps few do know that the history of kissing is brief in the annals of man's development. And hundreds of millions of humans have never indulged the habit even yet.

The custom has developed with man's loss of the sense of smell, which civilization has made unimportant. Indeed, it has grown to be the least desirable of the senses, what with the acrid odors of city smoke, chemicals and gases, which have displaced the pungent fragrances of forests primeval and honey-scented breezes.

THAT all primitive peoples relied strongly upon their sense of smell for information, inspiration and pleasure—and do to this day—is well known.

The savage who entered his hut or his tepee could detect instantly who had been there in his absence, simply by sniffing the air. By the same sense, he identified his friends and enemies, also greeted them and demonstrated his affection to family and relatives. Sniffing or breathing heavily was the earliest demonstration of affection, and the rubbing of noses was a more intimate gesture.

Among the many peoples to whom the kiss is unknown today, sections of India offer notable examples. It is particularly interesting to follow the development of the habit in certain localities by means of their literature.

In the oldest records extant, the writers have no real word for kissing, even in the most amorous works of the Vedic poets. Although ardent situations are frequent enough in their ancient literature, there is no reference to a real kiss. Instead, they use a word meaning sniff or smell, which is evidence enough of the prevalence of sniffing as an amorous gesture equal to that of kissing today.

Even after a real kiss word appears in the literature, which is not until late, the words for sniff and kiss are apparently synonymous with "touch," so that the word may not refer to the mouth kiss.

One authority says that kissing is a Caucasian habit and that Orientals are all strangers to it. The development of man's customs always is influenced by his natural environment. The atmosphere of Europe and America, with the clear, cool air of mountains, lakes and seas has a different influence than the heat of the jungle and the congestion of the Orient. Which explains the rapid development of the kiss among Aryan and Semitic peoples, almost in contrast to that of other races.

THE kiss has developed a wide variety of uses and significances, such as: Love, affection, salutation, farewell, respect, homage, reverence, loyalty and even—betrayal. It is especially allied with forms of greeting in some countries, while in others it is completely unknown.

The Japanese do not kiss or clasp hands, but display exquisite courtesy and kindness to each other. The Chinese are very demonstrative in greeting—most of it verbal—while falling upon the knees and bending the face to earth and toward the other for a quarter hour, but kissing as a gesture of affection is unknown in China.

Likewise, the Polynesians greet by pressing noses together. The Laplanders also apply the nose against persons whom they salute. This is the favorite form of greeting and affection among the Eskimos, who kiss only as a prophylactic against disease, which is actually an inhalation of the breath against the other, to verify his health.

In the Sandwich Islands, complete prostration is a sign of respect and courtesy, and no one ever sits or reclines in the presence of elders. Islanders near the Philippines take a person's hand or foot and rub it over their face. In the Straits of the Sound, the custom is to raise the left foot of the person greeted, pass it gently over the right leg, then over the face—a very awkward procedure, surely.

Natives of the Philippines bend very low and raise one foot in the air with the knee bent. When saluting a friend, they place their hands on their cheeks; and lovers at parting exchange pieces of linen they are wearing, so that they may inhale the odor of the beloved during separation.

It is impossible to trace the kiss as a form of affection in antiquity in any definite manner; but the primitive mother might have kissed the child while fondling it, and this maternal caress is probably the origin from which has developed the kiss of emotion and reverence as we know it today.

There is no record of the kiss among the Celts and Germans, and it is doubtful if it was used—"possibly because with keener nerves and beastlier joys, it really was a pleasure to smell the object of recognition and affection." The spiritual precedent for smelling may be found where blind Isaac doubted whether the one who came to him was Jacob and, "he smelt the smell of his raiment, and blessed him."

One of the first definite references of the kiss as a form of love and affection was made by Leybard, the famous Saint of Tours, in the sixth century, who gave his betrothed "a ring, a kiss and a pair of shoes." The last was a sign of his great subjugation to her, the ring was intended to bind them together and the kiss was regarded as the seal of affection.

The kiss as a gesture of affection may have been practiced before the sixth century, but there are no definite records of it. In Homer's Iliad and Odyssey there is no record of mouth kissing, although there are many references to the kissing of hands, knees, shoulders and eyes. The word in Greek originally meant "hug," which later developed into "kiss." The Romans knew the mouth kiss, their word *osculum* meaning "little mouth," but Roman civilization is comparatively recent. Kissing of the mouth or eyes was a dignified form of greeting among early Romans. The early English word for kiss is *buss* or *bass*. Chaucer wrote, "Let me *ba* thy cheke."

Kissing the hand or foot has been a gesture of respect and homage from earliest times, but the kiss of affection did not develop until comparatively late. And the American moving picture has exploited the amorous kiss to the farthest corners of the world, even into the most primitive places.

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SO FAMED MONA LISA Turns OUT to be ANOTHER WOMAN!

The popular, but now controverted, story goes that an obscure noblewoman posed for the great painting of the Mona Lisa and that, to procure that most alluring expression on her face, Da Vinci had musicians play her out of the melancholy mood she displayed from the loss of her child.

Look closely at the copy of the Mona Lisa, above. Now glance at the reproduction of Isabella d'Este, Marchioness of Mantua, at left. Isn't there that same something about the features of the marchioness which has so puzzled art critics in the painting itself? The picture at the left, like the Mona Lisa, is by Leonardo.

Though her enigmatic smile has been for centuries a mystery to tantalize art critics, the identity of the lady in Leonardo's painting had not been questioned—but now an American scholar rejects the widely-accepted story and identifies her as one of the great ladies of the Renaissance world

ON the walls of the Salon Carre in that great Parisian storehouse of artistic masterpieces, the Louvre, hangs a painting of a woman whose smile has puzzled and fascinated men for four long centuries.

The painting is world famous as the Mona Lisa, one of the greatest works of one of the greatest artists of all time—Leonardo da Vinci.

Mona Lisa's smile is enigmatic, mocking, hinting at a profound other-worldly wisdom and a deep, ineradicable melancholy; but while it has been a mystery to tantalize art critics and laymen for many generations, no one ever supposed that there was any particular mystery about the identity of the person the painting was supposed to represent.

About the year 1501, Leonardo was commissioned to paint the portrait of the wife of a rich noble of Florence. The nobleman had the extensive name of Francesco di Bartolomeo di Zanobi del Giocondo; little is known of his wife, except that she had recently lost her only child and was in a melancholy mood, and that Leonardo engaged musicians to play in the room where she was sitting for the portrait, in an effort to keep her from wearing too morose an expression.

Leonardo is supposed to have made two portraits. One he turned over to the nobleman; the other he finished in a different way and kept for himself. It is the latter picture which hangs in the Louvre.

That is the commonly accepted story of the origin of the Mona Lisa.

NOW, however, a middle western American college professor has dug up evidence which he believes overturns this story entirely.

The original of the Mona Lisa, he says, was not the wife of Giocondo at all. Instead, the painting is a portrait of one of the great women of the Renaissance world — Isabella d'Este, the marchioness of Mantua.

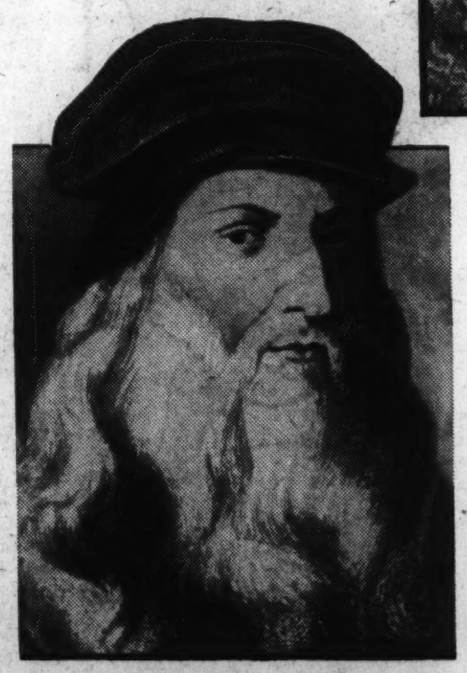
The propounder of this theory is Dr. Raymond S. Stites, professor of aesthetics in Antioch College, in Ohio.

Professor Stites has a right to have an opinion on the matter, because he has spent 12 years in research into Leonardo's life. His belief that the picture represents Isabella d'Este became a conviction, he says, after he made extensive comparisons of the Mona Lisa with medallions and statues of the woman in Vienna and Berlin.

"Until now the painting has been one of a more or less mythical person," he says. "Now one begins to understand why the Mona Lisa has always been so popular. It is the portrait of one of the noblest and most perfect women of the Renaissance."

He adds that the mistaken identification of the painting's subject came through an error on the part of an Italian writer named Georgio Vasari, who told the story of Leonardo painting the wife of Giocondo, in considerable detail, some 40 years after Leonardo's death. Vasari, he says, made the error while copying an earlier manuscript by a Florentine writer named Gaddiano; and since then everyone has taken Vasari's word for it without suspecting that he might have been in error.

IF Dr. Stites' claim is correct, new interest is lent the famous painting; for Isabella was one of the greatest patronesses of art that the world has ever known, and the greatest names of the Italian Renaissance clus-



Leonardo da Vinci, one of the world's greatest artists of all time and painter of the world's most famous painting, the Mona Lisa.

ter about hers in profusion.

She was born in Ferrara, Italy, in 1474, the daughter of the Duke of Ercole. He maintained a huge palace there, and gave his daughter an elaborate education which quickened her natural appreciation of beauty and made her an art connoisseur of the first order. It is said that when she and her sister Beatrice, a year her junior, were still in pinafores—aged six and five, respectively—their accomplishments were already so great that Italian nobles were seeking to obtain betrothals for their sons.

In the palace at Ferrara where Isabella grew up, Italy's most famous dramatic poet, Ariosto, directed his comedies. Michelangelo, Raphael, Leonardo and other great artists painted pictures for its walls.

When the two sisters were married, the greatest men of 15th century Europe attended the wedding ceremonies, which were made as colorful and magnificent as the silks and jewels and pageantry of Renaissance Italy could make them.

Isabella became the wife of Francesco, Marquis of Mantua. Beatrice married the powerful Ludovico Sforza, later Duke of Milan and a patron of Leonardo. Beatrice died at the age of 22, but Isabella had a long and active life, and her home in Mantua became as great a center for artists and poets as her father's home in Ferrara had been.

INDEED, for years Isabella was commonly regarded as the dictator of everything that pertained to art—and this at a time when the Italian art world was producing masterpieces never rivaled before or since. Poets said that she was "more beautiful than the sun," called her "the first lady of the world," and paid tribute to her virtues as a patroness of art by writing that "At the sound of her name all the muses rise and do reverence."

She furnished her Mantuan home with paintings and statuary by the greatest of her contemporaries. Her library contained the finest of books, bound in the most beautiful and expensive of editions. On the walls were tapestries from the finest looms of Italy and France. She had artists, goldsmiths, sculpors and musicians constantly in her employ.

Leonardo is known to have visited her in 1499, and there is now in existence a drawing he made of her at that time. If the Mona Lisa is, as Dr. Stites believes, a portrait of Isabella, it might well have been produced while he was on that visit.

Until her death Beatrice, Isabella's younger sister, was nearly as famous as a patroness of the arts. The ducal court of her husband, in Milan, became one of the most famous and splendid centers of its kind in Europe. The Duke of Milan became Leonardo's patron, and some of the artist's greatest work was done in Milan.

Oddly enough, Beatrice, who found her married life unhappy, spent the last evening of her life seeking spiritual solace in the church where Leonardo painted his great "Last Supper."

In any case, identification of Mona Lisa with Isabella lends a poignant new interest to the famous painting.

THE strange, enigmatic, half-mocking expression of the smile depicted in this painting has caused art critics to write whole volumes. The most famous comment, probably, is that of Walter Pater, the famous English critic. Here is what he had to say about the Mona Lisa:

"The presence that rose thus so strangely beside the waters is expressive of what in the ways of a thousand years men had come to desire. Hers is the head upon which all 'the ends of the world are come,' and the eyelids are a little weary. It is a beauty wrought out from within upon the flesh, the deposit, little cell by cell, of strange thoughts and fantastic reveries and exquisite passions.

"Set it for a moment beside one of those white Greek goddesses or beautiful women of antiquity, and how would they be troubled by this beauty, into which the soul with all its maladies has passed! All the thoughts and experience of the world have etched and molded there . . . the animalism of Greece, the lust of Rome, the mysticism of the middle age with its spiritual ambition and imaginative loves, the return of the pagan world, the sins of the Borgias.

"She is older than the rocks among which she sits; like the vampire, she has been dead many times, and learned the secrets of the grave; and has been a diver in deep seas, and keeps their fallen day about her; and trafficked for strange webs with eastern merchants, and, as Leda, was the mother of Helen of Troy, and, as Saint Anne, the mother of Mary; and all this has been to her but as the sound of lyres and flutes, and lives only in the delicacy with which it has molded the changing lineaments, and tinged the eyelids and the hands.

"THE fancy of a perpetual life, sweeping together ten thousand experiences, is an old one; and modern philosophy has conceived the idea of humanity as wrought upon by, and summing up in itself, all modes of thought and life. Certainly Lady Lisa might stand as the embodiment of the old fancy, the symbol of the modern idea."

One thing that has always been just a little bit puzzling to the art world has been this question: How is it that the picture of a perfectly ordinary Florentine lady—a woman quite unknown to fame, and utterly undistinguished in her own life—could have a character and a depth which would make as cool and scholarly a critic as Pater write a comment like that?

Heretofore, when no one suspected that the identification of the Mona Lisa with the wife of Giocondo might be mistaken, the only answer was that Leonardo was a very great artist, and that in painting a portrait of a quite ordinary woman he could add the touch of genius that would make the picture immortal—just as Shakespeare probably used some perfectly ordinary tavern loafer as the original for his undying Sir John Falstaff.

But if the new identification proves true, there will be no need for such an explanation. Isabella d'Este was a great lady—one of the greatest of Renaissance Italy; there will be no need to wonder how Leonardo found depth of character and an enigmatic look of deep wisdom in her face.

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When CIVILIZED FOLK *make* MAGIC ---*and* SAVAGES DON'T

Pinning one's faith in the "luck" of a four-leaf clover is magic, just the same as the charm that the islander mumbles in the cheery hope that it will remove an enemy from his path.

There's just one community on earth where no vestiges of superstition are found—and it is neither New York, London nor any other great city, but a tribe of pigmy savages far back in a deep jungle of the Philippine Islands

In the most civilized of modern cities you will find cultured people shying away from the prospect of walking under a ladder . . . but the Negritos of Luzon wouldn't be bothered, for they have no superstitions.

By Emily C. Davis

EVEN men in the highest of silk hats and women wearing long-handled lorgnettes can't afford to look down on benighted savages, thinking them "so ridiculous" because they make magic to get what they want.

For the fact is, scientists can find magic the world over, except—

Except where? Well, they don't say "except in American cities," not with all the appeals to Lady Luck, and pet superstitions and mascots that they can observe on Main Street and Broadway. Certainly those are magic, say the scientists.

Trying to force nature to make your wishes come true is magic; and there is a feeling of awe that seems to be an essential part of magic, because it deals with forces that are outside the pale of good sound common sense. So, choosing a particular, lucky number for your automobile tag is magic, just the same as the charm that the islander mumbles in the cheery hope that it will remove an enemy from his path.

If you want to get away from magic, you have to get entirely away from civilization. Take ship for the Philippine Islands, and ask for the pigmy Negritos up in the mountain province of the island of Luzon. These little chocolate-brown people are wild and backward. Live in houses scarcely bigger than dog tents. Eat what they can find hunting and fishing. And work no charms to get ahead of nature.

Dr. John M. Cooper, anthropologist of the Catholic University of America, believes this pigmy people to be unique. The discovery that any human beings alive let nature alone and do not try to get the upper hand by magic trickery is surprising to scientists no less than laymen.

THE discovery, Dr. Cooper explains, was told him by Father Morice Vanoverbergh, scientist and missionary from the Philippines. This man had been living 30 years among Philippine natives who would jump even if a leaf blew down the floor, fearing that it boded some evil mystery. From these magic-fearing people, he went to visit among the mountain pigmies. Knowing that the pigmies were a step farther down the scale of civilization, he was prepared to find them conjuring about everything.

But no; a leaf rolling along the floor is just a leaf to these little savages. Sickness? Nothing mysterious about that. You get sick, that is all. The whole world to these simple people is as matter-of-fact as that.

Luck? Fairies? Magic? Their talk and their doings hold not a trace of it.

Thus anthropologists, who study Man with a Capital M and impartially compare Philippine pigmies with college-bred Americans, are overturning popular notions about magic. Civilized men, not to mention their wives and children, make magic. Some of the most backward humans alive do not.

The matter-of-fact pigmies may give the modern world a clearer glimpse into the long-ago world of the Stone Age cave men, it is believed. Valuable clews to a cave man's thoughts can sometimes be found by probing the minds of the most primitive living races. After all, some of them are still living in the Old Stone Age, whatever the calendar says.

Finding a tribe without magic, and a very simple tribe at that, strengthens Dr. Cooper's theory that the cave man's famous art may not have been produced as savage magic.

Popular opinion has been rather unfair to the cave man on more than one count, Dr. Cooper fears. The cave man is notorious as a creature who was rough with his women folk, and who painted excellent animal pictures for the silly idea that they would help him kill real beasts in the forest.

Explaining the cave man's art on this uncomplimentary ground is quite customary. The spirited wild horses and mammoths painted on cavern walls in France and Spain are ordinarily pointed out as the "sympathetic magic" of 30,000 years ago. It is supposed that the cave artist would paint the animal, draw a dart through it, or gouge holes to represent wounds, and then perhaps with a few words of hocus pocus he would conjure the picture into reality for the next day's hunting.

So the pictures are accounted for, because natives today perform sympathetic magic very similar. Hex doctors in America put faith in the same sort of magic, using wax images and pins, for instance, to imitate the hoped for destruction of an unwanted person.

But about the cave man's motives, both in love and art, Dr. Cooper has remained very, very skeptical. He questions whether magic had been invented by our ancestors in cave man days. And finding that the simple pigmies have no thought of it is the first good evidence that magic is not universal.

IF cave men wanted to paint the world's first pictures, they may have been doing nothing more mysterious than the small boy when he idly draws houses, cats, and school teachers on the back fence. Art for art's sake, by this view of the past, would be far older than has been supposed.

Cave men may not have begun to play with the dangerous fire of magic. But they did have science, practical applied science, 30,000 years ago.

There is evidence for this, Dr. Cooper points out, in the stone tools and hunting weapons which they worked on, and improved. That was workaday, laboratory science, based on observation and reasoning.

The general view that modern science has sprung up out of the roots of magic is not shared by this anthropologist. It is all wrong to think of ancient astrology's weird star lore turning into the exact science of astronomy. Nor did the trickery of medieval alchemists presently sober down into modern chemistry.

On the contrary, science began as science, says Dr. Cooper. The simplest savages had some knowledge of science, and have it today. Magic simply chiseled in, became a parasitic growth on real scientific knowledge.

Photo courtesy U. S. National Museum.

A member of the unique tribe which has no faith in magic . . . a Negrito woman slightly more than four feet tall.

The civilized world, with its superiority complex, has never given savages credit for their scientific knowledge. But anthropologists who get to know them report that primitive men and women possess some working knowledge of every major science, from botany to zoology.

Not all of primitive science is valid, of course. The jungle anatomist makes mistakes, and gets wrong ideas. But not all the science of the most complex modern laboratories is valid, either, so far as that goes.

To show what the so-called savages achieve in science, Dr. Cooper cites the case of a Zulu girl in South Africa who brought in botanical specimens to a visiting white botanist. This girl, about 15 years old, collected nearly 900 specimens of plants and she knew the names and uses of practically all of them. And there was no magic about this, no awe, or mysterious properties of plants. Just matter-of-fact observation.

An Indian of the Hudson Bay region explained to Dr. Cooper in considerable detail how the caribou's four stomachs are used. He described the processes of digestion in this rather intricate animal, and Dr. Cooper remembered and looked it up when he returned home. Not being an anatomist nor a Canadian woods Indian, he wondered how much truth there was in the Indian's explanation, but it turned out to be scientifically correct.

Not so successful is the science of the African tribe which tries to wave a storm away by violent arm motions. Cattle can be driven off by this sort of arm waving, so why not a storm? This seems to be the reasoning of the Africans. It is poor science, but not fair to call it an effort to practice magic, says the anthropologist.

The cave man is notorious as a creature who was rough with his women folk and who painted excellent animal pictures with the silly idea that they would help him kill real beasts in the forest . . . but about the cave man's motives, both in love and art, Dr. Cooper remains very skeptical.

SUPERFICIAL travelers, and their public back home, have rather enjoyed shuddering over the dreadful magic-ridden lives of the uncivilized.

That is why magic has loomed so big and important in tales of jungles, woods, and tropic isles. Think of putting your trust in witch doctors, swallowing potions brewed of awful ingredients, and being alert every second to invisible, mysterious danger. A terrible life, surely, filled with fears and superstitions, but fascinating to consider.

"Primitive man magic-ridden?" says Dr. Cooper with a thoughtful smile. "I am not so sure of that, so far as *very* primitive man goes.

"Travelers and explorers tend to emphasize the stupidities and superficialities of savage life," he explains. "It is these stupidities and superstitions that have usually most news value. But in reality these things are a small part of thought or activity in a primitive camp or village. In their affairs of hunting, eating, caring for the children and their homes, the savages are apt to be as matter-of-fact as Main Street itself, and, more commonly than not, show considerably more intelligence than is shown on that much-advertised thoroughfare."

Magic is just about as important in a modern city as in a savage community, Dr. Cooper finds from living with neighbors of both kinds, primitive and civilized.

The town grocer or banker will tell you he does not really put any faith in superstitions. But he will, perhaps, smilingly admit carrying a lucky piece in his pocket—had it for years, he will say.

"Oh, just a joke," says the civilized man, laughing heartily, if such attitudes are mentioned.

Well, says the anthropologist, primitive men are just joking about their superstitions, too, many a time when they tell foreigners about them. Many observers have made the error of writing down humor under the sober heading "native beliefs." The joke seems to have been on the civilized investigators, not on the simple savages who are supposed to believe such ridiculous things.

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HOW'D YOU LIKE to be SECRETARY TO A MOVIE STAR?

Alan Dinehart has no secretarial problems —for Mrs. Dinehart acts as his secretary. The actor and his wife, formerly Mozell Brittone, actress, are shown here together.

Hazel Meiswinkle met Glenda Farrell at a party two years ago, became her secretary and has been with her ever since. Here are the two of them (Glenda is at the right) sorting some fan mail.

Handling the affairs of the film idols is no bed of roses. Take, for instance, the young lady who looks after the Marx brothers

Rachel Linden, secretary to Groucho, Harpo and Chico Marx, leads a giddy life. One or another of them is constantly firing her and the other two immediately hire her back.

Mrs. Beatrice Halstead, Robert Montgomery's secretary, has to be a good letter writer. During the three years she has been with him, he has never yet finished dictating a letter.

By Dan Thomas

THE Jack of all trades is a woman, and, contrary to the popular theme, she's master of every one of them.

For such a wizard of a woman you need go no farther than Hollywood. Here you will find her in the person of secretary to any of the important movie stars.

Hidden away in the homes or offices of the screen favorites, these remarkable women take on their shoulders every bit of work and worry that comes their way. She doesn't simply take dictation, pound out letters on a typewriter, answer telephone calls and go home. That's mere routine in the day of a star's secretary.

Her more exacting duties require her to be a topnotch diplomat, a banker, an expert economist, a brilliant scholar, a master of social etiquet and a mind reader all rolled into one.

Is it any wonder then that these secretaries don't look up to their employers with quite the awe accorded them by the world at large? Oh, they give them full credit for being glamorous and all that. But they also see behind that curtain of glamour a group of very human people who can't adjust showers, who have hay fever, wear wornout bedroom slippers, go around with cold cream on their faces, forget appointments and have occasional bursts of temperament.

Despite all that, however, the position of secretary to a star is one of Hollywood's most sought-after jobs. Thousands of girls the country over would willingly fill such a position without salary—for the first two weeks. After that they'd want double pay.

Few of these secretaries have regular working hours. Which means their work is never finished. That's because many of them have more to say about the stars' lives than the players themselves. Despite the tremendous number of duties they shoulder, most of the secretaries actually enjoy their jobs, however. At least their days are made interesting by the fact that there always are new problems to be solved.

NEW problems! That's where Rachel Linden shines. As secretary and keeper of the mad Marx brothers, Groucho, Harpo and Chico, she has more of those than all the other secretaries combined. Compared with her, they lead a very sane and quiet existence. Somehow or other Miss Linden has managed to bear up under the strain for three years though. But she never knows what's coming next.

She might be asked to get anything from a race horse to a nice selection of Latin swear words. She doesn't know anything about race horses but that doesn't matter. The day she was sent out to buy such an animal she found one that looked all right for $100 and one that looked prettier for $10,000. She didn't know which to buy or how to get it home. But they wanted a race horse. So she finally decided on the $100 one.

There was a time when Miss Linden thought about becoming a blond. All such ideas immediately flew out of her head the moment she met Harpo. He gets in her without that.

Each of the three gives her a different afternoon off. Consequently she never has a day of rest because the other two take that time to catch up on their correspondence.

Rachel's toughest job is getting all three brothers together for a studio business conference. She phones the golf clubs and all resorts within a reasonable radius and never finds them where she made reservations for them.

One of her biggest values to the Marxes is keeping from them the numerous mad people they meet. Everyone they meet they invite, with the sincerest hospitality, to become weekend guests or at least to visit them sometime. Then—out of sight, out of mind. People will appear with authentic letters of introduction, written in Russian, from one brother to another. All must be courteously turned aside.

Another of Miss Linden's jobs is keeping track of the personal accounts of all three. Just for fun they charge things to each other, send crazy bills and make long distance calls for no reason. She also is custodian of cigars. And must buy the weekly fight tickets.

Once they even tried to make her play Santa Claus. They had been asked to appear in this role at a benefit and had other things to do. For days they kept after her but she steadfastly refused. So they fired her and Harpo played Santa. The next morning she was at work again just as if nothing had happened. One or the other of them is constantly firing her and the other two immediately hire her back.

By contrast to Miss Linden, nearly all of the other stars' secretaries could be teammates of Rip Van Winkle.

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TAKE Hazel Meiswinkle, for example. She's Glenda Farrell's secretary and does practically everything for Glenda except emote before the cameras. Still her life is a comparatively quiet one.

Glenda and Hazel met at a party about two years ago. Glenda was looking for a secretary, Hazel for a job. So they got together. Now they're boon companions, as well as boss and secretary. Hazel lives right in Miss Farrell's home and supervises all household activities, including the purchase of all supplies and the giving of parties.

She also acts as chauffeur for Glenda and makes all of her appointments. In addition she coaches the actress' 10-year-old son, Tommy. The rest of her time is devoted to taking care of the huge stacks of fan mail which arrive every day. And to shooing away innumerable salesmen who would like to sell Miss Farrell everything from mousetraps to the Washington Monument.

Robert Montgomery's secretary, Mrs. Beatrice Halstead, must above all else be a good letter writer. During the three years she has worked for him, Bob never yet has finished dictating a letter. He starts, is invariably sidetracked to something else, and leaves her to finish the job.

Mrs. Halstead's office is a little room in the actor's dressing room suite. She can be found right there every day from 10 until four unless Bob has called her somewhere else. During those hours she makes appointments with tailors, interviewers, lawyers, business associates and salesmen—and then breaks half of them when other activities prevent Bob from keeping them.

"The hardest part of my job is getting Mr. Montgomery to do things," declares his secretary. "He's always neglecting little things such as returning a script, signing letters and keeping appointments. He's a grand man to work for, though quite a matter-of-fact person with a sense of humor. And he never blames me if something goes wrong."

VALERIE DEGROAK, who acts as secretary to James and Lucille Gleason, has a comparatively normal life, as both of the Gleasons are sane, intelligent people.

She keeps regular business hours, arrives at the Gleason home at nine in the morning and remains until five. Only when they are giving a party at which she is needed as sort of an assistant hostess, or when they want her to fill in at a bridge game, does she remain later.

However, she practically runs the house, plans the meals, does the marketing and pays the household bills. Occasionally Mrs. Gleason will tell her what they want for dinner. More often she uses her own judgment. She also writes all of their business and personal letters, answers all fan mail and takes dictation from Jimmy wherever he's working on a play or a screen story.

She has been ill recently but has carried on all of her duties from her bedside except attending parties and filling in at bridge.

Perhaps Alan Dinehart is the smartest of all actors. He doesn't have to pay his secretary. But then, he can't fire her or criticize her too severely either. She's his wife, Mozell Brittone, former screen actress. Prior to her marriage, Mozell also held down several office jobs in various studios. So she really is more capable of taking care of business affairs than her actor-husband.

Except for the acting, Mozell just about runs the Dinehart family. She keeps the household books, pays all the bills, keeps accounts for income tax purposes, handles all dealings with their bank, answers all mail and even orders repairs made on their cars when necessary. She also breaks down the scripts of each picture in which Alan appears, copying in compact form the parts of the script in which he appears.

Mrs. Dinehart interviews all salesmen, too. She has better sales resistance than her husband. She makes nearly all of his appointments for him and sees to it that he keeps them. And she even does considerable of his shopping for him.

Strenuous though they may be, the days of these secretaries certainly aren't boring. Few stars are permitted a conventional existence. Some unusual event always is cropping up. And nine out of 10 times it's the secretary who actually meets this event face to face.

FILMLAND WANTS to BREAK a RECORD

Two of the young stars who have leading roles in "Broadway Melody of 1936"—June Knight (getting a break after a long siege of illness) and Robert Taylor, in a scene from the new picture.

Una Merkel, playing a leading part in the picture which will inevitably have to stand comparison with Hollywood's most successful musical film—the original "Broadway Melody."

Why "Broadway Melody of 1936," offspring of one of the greatest of all box-office successes, is just now the most discussed musical of the year

By Jeannette Meehan

HOLLYWOOD

OUT in Culver City, at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, the boys are whipping up a little something titled "Broadway Melody of 1936." It has Hollywood tongues working overtime because the picture will be interesting to the fans for a number of reasons.

In the first place, those concerned did such a good job of "whipping" on the original "Broadway Melody," produced seven years ago, starring Charles King, Bessie Love, and Anita Page, that it is still remembered as the first and biggest musical sensation in the all-time record of Hollywood.

It opened at Grauman's Chinese Theater with one of the most elaborate splurges ever staged in these woods. Even the modern streamline limousines don't seem to come as big as they did in those days. It still ranks as one of the biggest box office successes produced by the industry.

If you hadn't seen it you were looked upon as some sort of a museum piece. It even became a chronological mark for homely domestic events. The other day, during a conversation about the picture, Una Merkel's maid recalled the time of its opening by announcing triumphantly—"I remember exactly. It played during the time Tillie lost her tail in a gopher trap." (It might be well to explain that "Tillie" is a dog.)

The modern version of this past glory, "The Broadway Melody of 1936," will undoubtedly provoke much curiosity in those fans who saw the first picture. Inevitably the two will be compared, even though the cast and stories are somewhat different.

THE "Broadway Melody of 1936" has other interesting ingredients. The boys are determined that the picture be a sensational sequel. They're going to make a knockout musical—or bust. Even Leo, we hear, is learning to croon.

The studio has crowded the cast with a galaxy of talent particularly designed to dazzle the customers. There is young Robert Taylor whom all the girls are making a terrible fuss about. It's June Knight's first picture after a long siege of illness and bad luck. There is Harry Stockwell, a young singer who was recently borrowed to replace Lawrence Tibbett in a picture at another studio.

Then there's Una Merkel, and Sid Silvers, and Eleanor Powell. (Oh brother, wait until you see what that Powell gal can do with her feet.) Nick Long, Jr., and Buddy and Vilma Ebsen, all famous on Broadway, will be among those present. Phil Ohman and his orchestra have been signed for the picture, and, of course, the usual bevy of dancing ladies. And last, but not least, a funny fellow you've probably heard more than you've seen.

THERE was a part in the picture, the starring role, for a comedian of the first order. A couple of prospects for it didn't pan out. A brain storm then arose and that triple-threat man of the radio, stage and screen was handed the plum—Jack Benny.

The studio regards this bit of casting as a gigantic feather in its cap. Jack's radio program, you know, is number one on the the popularity list. He's now under contract for picture work and you're likely to see a lot of him.

Hollywood likes Jack. He's different. He came to town, unlike most radio maestros, without a mascot—not a duck or a fire helmet or a slogan in sight. (Cecilia Parker fixed him up with a prop owl, Alcibiades by name.) Mr. Benny is modest and in the money at the same time—a rare combination.

Tall, dark, extremely attractive, cheerful and sincere, Jack Benny has made humor his business. Having a natural ability for tickling funny bones and for producing belly laughs, he has developed that flair through a shifting, colorful life.

Jack was born in Waukegan, Ill., on the 14th of February—a St. Valentine's present to his parents. There he attended grade and high school. During vacations he worked in his father's haberdashery business. Finding counter-jumping a bit dull, he bought a violin and learned to play, later leading the school orchestra at their dances.

That work was fun but it didn't satisfy Jack's ambitions, so he decided to try the stage. He took his orchestra to Waukegan's only theater. To all practical purposes it was a long time before he was ever allowed inside that building. He got as far as the front door and was made the doorman. When he tried the back door he was made a property man. Finally the management relented and Jack fiddled on the Waukegan stage for almost a year.

Jack Benny seems to be trying out a new gag on Ann Darling, and making good with it. Anyhow, here they are, in a scene from the new "Melody" picture.

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WHEN that theater closed out of sheer old age, Mr. Benny took to the piano and played in vaudeville for four years. Then came the World War and he joined the navy. He was assigned to the Navy Relief Society where it was his duty to raise money for the sailors by entertaining.

He first appeared at the Great Lakes Naval Station as a violin player in a show called, "The Great Lakes Revue." He played and played—to plenty of applause, but no money. With sweat on his brow he pulled his "coup." He put his trusty fiddle under his arm and used his trusty tongue. He started to kid with the audience. The second time the hat was passed the fruits were more to his liking.

After the war Jack returned to the stage where his fiddle continued to be better acquainted with his underarm than with his chin. He came to be known as one of the smartest monologuists in the business. He appeared in numerous movies, had parts in big Broadway revues, and finally became a radio headliner.

Now, after the studio executives decided to make "Broadway Melody of 1936" their most ambitious musical, and were straining their eyes in all directions for the best talent of the radio, stage and screen, they are pointing with pride to Benny who is an ace in all three fields.

Ace is right. The term "four-figured salary" is a familiar expression to you. But Jack is so good that his studio compensation rates five figures, and next to his, Greta Garbo's weekly pay check doesn't seem like such a miracle. (Maybe some of us are in the wrong business.)

RIGHT now he has handsome offers to star in two revues and a play on Broadway, and should he leave M-G-M, three other major studios are crouched for the kill. Several parts of Europe have tasted his wit and are shouting for more—particularly London. He brought his entire staff to Hollywood with him so that their broadcasts could be continued.

Jack used to write all his own gags, but since he became occupied with three fields at once he has hired Harry W. Conn to work with him. Just to give you a slight idea, Jack pays him $1200 a week.

Away from the public Jack is a "home guy." You should see that light in his eye when you mention his year-old adopted daughter, Joan Naomi. His closest friends are George Burns and Gracie Allen.

He is credited with being the best-dressed man on the air. He is not superstitious and thinks all his rehearsals are lousy. He is never seen without a cigar and he has put in a life-long search for a five-cent one which he likes.

His favorite dish is cold asparagus liberally spread with mustard. He plays bridge to relax and golf to keep fit. His wife calls him "Doll," and just to be different Jack calls her—"Doll."

PICKING *the* MOST BEAUTIFUL STARS *of the* AIR

To most of us the radio personalities are just voices, but here's a man who has photographed nearly every woman to face a network microphone, and he should be able to name the loveliest

By Norman Siegel

Harriet Hilliard's is a beauty that makes hers the glamorous type.

ASK any movie fan to name the five most beautiful women on the screen and he'll be able to tell you as well as any expert on the subject—bearing in mind, of course, that there's always room for differences of opinion.

But ask any radio addict to name the five most beautiful women on the air and he'll stare blankly into space. He doesn't know. To him they're just voices. He hears them but he doesn't see them.

But radio does have its beauties; women as gorgeous as any you see on magazine covers, in the movies, or on the stage.

You've only heard them. Ray Lee Jackson has seen them.

If anyone is qualified to name the five most beautiful creatures on the airwaves it is Jackson. He spends his life staring at them, studying them, posing them and working with them. He knows whether your favorite star has buck teeth or glamour.

As head of the photographic staff at the National Broadcasting Company, Jackson has "mugged" nearly every woman who has ever faced a network microphone. Borrowing a line from Earl Carroll, one can truthfully report that before the magic eye of his camera have passed the most beautiful women in the land of watts and kilocycles.

In Jessica Dragonette, Photographer Jackson sees the Spiritual Type of radio beauty . . . in her eyes, her complexion, her golden, wavy hair and even her conversation.

YES, Jackson and his camera know them, and now for the first time he has consented to pass judgment so that 50,000,000 radio fans also may know who the broadcasting beauties are.

In naming his selections, Jackson places them in five classes—Spiritual, Latin, Glamorous, Unusual and Typical American Girl.

The sweet spiritual type is best exemplified by Jessica Dragonette, according to Judge Jackson.

"Her type of beauty doesn't depend on make-up," he explains. "It shines out through Miss Dragonette's eyes, an inner beauty as lovely as it is difficult to describe. Her complexion is so clear and fair as to seem almost transparent. Her hair is golden and falls in wide, natural waves. Nothing, either in her appearance, her conversation or her manner seems artificial.

"She never wears bright nail polish. Her perfume is always a light flower scent. Flowers, real fragrant ones, are almost always part of her costume. Her speaking voice is as soft and musical as her singing voice, and rather than face an ugly scene she simply vanishes. In the many years I have known her, Jessica Dragonette has never said or done the slightest thing to break the illusion of her particular type of beauty."

JANE FROMAN, star of many a radio program and the last Ziegfeld Follies, is his choice for Type Two—The Latin Brunet Beauty.

"She not only has dark hair and dark eyes but also the slender, sinewy body that reminds you of tangos and clicking castanets," Jackson explains. "In languorous black lace or slinky satin she is a striking Spanish beauty. And she's just as lovely and beautiful in a cotton sports dress.

"She loves bright colors and jewelry, but she wears them with restraint. Instead of loading herself with heavy bracelets and necklaces she wears either a brooch or earrings. Never both. If she wears bright red, she's likely to forget jewelry altogether. She never permits her taste for the exotic to lead her into cheapness."

Her secret, according to beauty connoisseur Jackson, is in knowing how far to go in dressing up and acting up to the alluring Latin type. He believes that Frances Langford, "Hollywood Hotel" singing star, and Countess Olga Albani are two other outstanding radio examples of this type. Another he likes in this class is Ramona, singing pianist with Paul Whiteman's orchestra.

THEN there are the Glamorous Girls of the air. Jackson picks Harriet Hilliard to head the list. Harriet, with her honey-blond curls, her huge, expressive eyes, the build and grace of a dancer, and a waistline you can span with two hands.

"Hers is beauty that makes a hit with men," Jackson continues. "It's very feminine and full of appeal. She has a straight, rather short nose and a wide, beautifully-shaped mouth. Her eyebrows are perfectly arched; her weight at the fashionable low, and her clothes smoothly and snugly fitted."

You imagine clicking castanets and Latin vivaciousness when you see Jane Froman, star of many a radio program. For she exemplifies the Latin type in broadcasting.

And here's the typical American girl of the air . . . Jane Pickens, one of the famous singing sisters . . . an all-round finished product that adds charm to her beauty.

Jackson contends that Harriet always looks as if she'd just come from the hairdresser and the manicurist. If there's a new hat style, new nail polish shade, new perfume or new color combination, Harriet has it.

Jackson tells us that Harriet was one of the first girls in radio to wear jewelry in her hair. He sums her up in one big word—SMOOTH.

Dorothy Page, a reddish-blond, who knows all there is to know about the art of make-up and who owns a pair of perfect legs (the camera sees all), is also in Jackson's list of Glamorous Girls. Little Babs Ryan, one of the air's most vivacious stars, also rates listing.

Next Jackson picks the Unusual type, with Gladys Swarthout, opera and air star, as the best example.

"No one would call Miss Swarthout pretty," Jackson starts out. "The word doesn't seem quite large enough for her. She has so much more than mere prettiness. She has, first of all, a perfectly lovely figure, one of the tiniest waistlines in radio, and a gorgeous way of carrying herself. She's quite petite, yet she can walk into a room filled with tall and stately women and overshadow all of them.

"PERHAPS her greatest beauty secret is that she doesn't try to copy anyone else. She wears distinctive clothes, most of them originally designed for her. She wears her hair in an interesting coiffure, rolled up from her ears, soft and yet brushed back to reveal her hairline and eartips.

"Oriental colorings are particularly becoming to her complexion. She has a warm golden cast to her skin. She is so alive. Brilliant eyes, expressive hands, not a meaningless vivaciousness but a glowing vitality."

Peg LaCentra is another Personality Girl picked by Jackson. She is entirely different from Gladys Swarthout, being more of a "gamin." She can wear utterly mad costumes and does. Weighing only 93 pounds, she packs a mighty beauty punch. Helen Jepson, with her statuesque dignity, also rates mention.

ALL PHOTOS BY RAY LEE JACKSON

Unusual is the classification in which "Judge" Jackson places Gladys Swarthout, famous operatic, air and movie star. Not just pretty, but quite distinctive.

ALTHOUGH he doesn't believe any one type of girl can rightfully be called "The Typical American Girl," Jackson claims that, of all of the radio ladies, Jane Pickens, one of the singing sisters, comes closest to it.

"I can't think of an occasion she wouldn't be up to," Jackson begins in explaining his reasons for selecting her. "A college prom, a Broadway show, a sorority tea, a literary discussion, a formal dinner aboard ship would all find Jane the center of attraction.

"Jane has traveled extensively in Europe. She is a college girl. She reads the new books and visits the art galleries. She loves dancing, bridge and knitting. She can go out with a young crowd and be as gay as anyone in it. She can also discuss innumerable serious subjects, intelligently and with real enjoyment."

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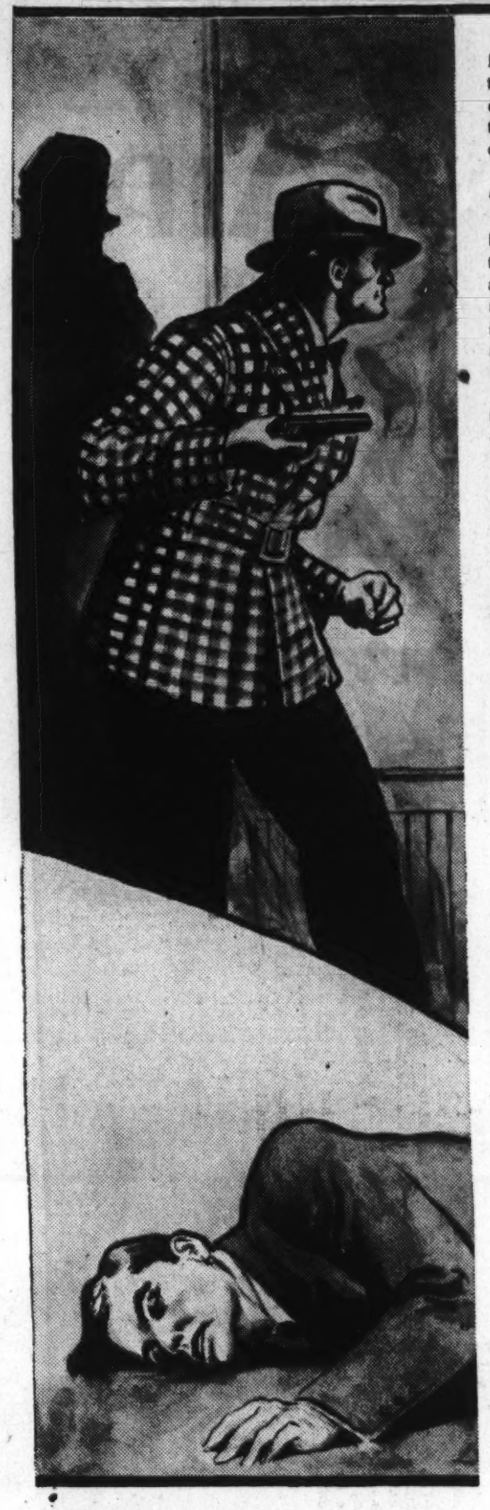
FERRY TRIP

By JAMES STEVENS
Illustrated By
PAUL KROESEN



He lurched backward, with the weapon in his grip—

—and then Cora screamed.

Three men were perched on a packing case, their heads bunched in muttering, mouth-corner talk.

THE engine of the ferry beat like a giant's heart through the floor of the passenger cabin. On the bench seats, facing forward, humanity talked, slept, read newspapers, stared with stony faces. For the time wealth and poverty, good and evil, rode in brotherhood.

Chante had placed Mr. Bartley Haddon, general manager of the Tiderock Lumber Company, beside the family of a Finn laborer for the ferry trip. A gambling shark and a deacon touched elbows. A forester whose domain was 70,000 acres of big timber and a bulb-grower who worked a town-lot garden were in botanical conversation.

Down in the murk of the freight deck three men of a kind were perched on a packing case, their heads bunched in muttering, mouth-corner talk. They were unpleasant people. Luger Licavoli and Teredo Mike were tidewater men who lived mainly by smuggling booze from freighters that called at Tiderock for lumber cargoes. Slip Gallary was their most exalted patron.

Slip had owned a rumboat back in the golden dry days, he had a Federal prison term to his credit, and at present he was the proprietor of the Rainbow Gardens, a popular hot spot in Seattle.

"Okay, it's a setup," stated Gallary, with executive finality. "When the ferry makes the dock, you hook up by the after door of the cabin. If Haddon squats till the mob is out, like usual, you take him there. If that seven grand on him makes him leery and he rushes, you trail him. Then it's a stickup in the freight shed or on the ramp to the street.

"Anyhow it's a bingay—plenty dark spots, no cop at the dock, a waterfront getaway. Don't thank me—glad to do a coupla pals a favor."

"On'y two things," muttered Licavoli, through broken teeth. "Maybe Haddon ain't packing the dough, and you don't do free favors."

"This Harney doll heard Haddon inform his cashier he was taking a wad over this trip. He's done the same plenty other times when ship captains unload cash on him in a payoff for cargo. For the other thing, I wanna get a hook on the doll, and this is it."

"Funny, you getting so hot about a factory kid."

"Not so funny. I'm in the show business, and she's got class, once it's tricked out. Feathers in her feet and a canary in her throat. In three months I'll make Cora Harney the star of the Rainbow Gardens. Right now she don't see it. But she will fella, she will."

"Just a big-hearted prince doing things for Cinderella," said Licavoli cynically. "But I'll play. How about it, Mike?"

The Teredo said, "Unk," in agreement, and fondled a well-worn blackjack with his hairy hands. . . .

THE wake of the ferry was a plumed fan of white water opening toward a wooded island. The island firs were black against the red-and-gold blaze of a summer sunset on Puget Sound. A girl in a shabby coat and a man in faded mackinaw, overalls, and logging boots, watched the scene from a stern-deck seat.

Cora Harney sighed, "Don't it seem wonderful, Marty? Us like this, just us, and that sunset to see—nothing else seems to matter."

"I don't see it." The words twisted from Marty McCune's hard young mouth with bitter intensity. "All I can think about is the flop I'll have in a two-bit joint tonight, and the dogfight tomorrow for a job."

"But this," she protested, "should help you to forget—"

"Not a chance," he cut in roughly. "Not me any more. It's all a gyp—sunsets and moonlight, flowers and songs, the movies and the stories. All they do is dope folks like you and me silly, and when we wake up it's in a tideflat shack, with kids and no job."

"You haven't talked that way before, Marty."

"I know, kid. I was batty about you. But when we both lost our jobs today my eyes were jolted open. I'm glad it happened before we were in the shack, with hungry babies on our hands."

"Gee, Marty—we gotta live," she said miserably. "And even a shack can be a home, when two people love each other."

He laughed jeeringly. "There were seven in my family, and only longshoreman's wages to feed us. I never once had enough to eat."

The girl was silent, looking at him with eyes of hurt wonder. Marty McCune was six feet of vital young manhood in dismal work clothes. His dark eyes were as clear, his bark-brown, lean face as unlined as a boy's. A bleak mask of hopelessness made him appear old.

They had met three weeks ago at a dance in the lumber town's social hall. Cora had a job in the plywood factory. She was small and slim, with a figure and face of delicate loveliness, and her blue eyes were unclouded by the hardness of her life. She had no ambitions and no despairs. So long as Cora could dance and sing she wanted little more from the world as she knew it.

That is, until she met Marty McCune. He was a log-rafter by trade, a rebel by temperament and a fighter by instinct. And Cora wanted him, without question, with all the force that was in her. For a week she had lived the romance of story and song. Then, last night. A waterfront brawl, and Marty jailed. And today, by Mr. Haddon's personal order, Marty had been fired and forced to leave Tiderock. The general manager had a bug about fighting.

Just before quitting time this afternoon Cora had left her place at the sorting table, to go to Mr. Haddon's office and make a plea for Marty. The net result was her own discharge, and the accidental pickup of an item of information that had strangely interested Mr. Slip Gallary.

And now she and Marty seemed to be taking their last trip together. A ferry trip. At the dock he would leave her. Goodby forever. In minutes. After a dream of a lifetime together.

SHE saw the sunset through a burning mist.

"I'm sorry, kid," she heard Marty say. "But that's how the old life is. Always a gyp for the likes of us. You've got to belong to the Weisenheimer family to beat it. Like Slip Gallary there. He's looking at you like he was coming over."

"Oh, I wish he wouldn't." Cora hastily dried her tears. "I've told him it's no use, and it's not. Let's beat it, Marty."

He stared somberly at the plump man in a green gabardine, beaver hat and pigskin gloves who was sauntering over from the rail.

"Why don't you take him up?" Marty twisted out the words, his eyes smoldering darkly. "I mean it. You're going home, and your old man will raise hell. You've got a gift, and here's a chance to use it."

"Oh, Marty," she breathed painfully. "You can't mean—"

"Play the game the way it's won. You don't need to be a loser, so don't."

"But I want to be decent—"

"Another fake song."

Slip Gallary stared down at them with a swarthy grin.

"Hi, sunbeam," he said to Cora. And to Marty, "Fella, do you mind?"

Marty got up, his face rock-like. Cora's numb, stricken gaze haunted him on through the passenger cabin, so that he stumbled blindly along the passage. Mr. Bartley Haddon observed him.

Mr. Haddon's eyes narrowed in a cold frown of distaste. He was not a hard man, but he regarded himself as the moral trustee of his employees, and he would not tolerate any semblance of viciousness among them. From the report of one incident he had judged Marty McCune as a boozing rowdy. Firing the man was one of the first acts of an iron policy formed to clean up the waterfront of the lumber port.

Two boys and the mother of the Finn family got up and crowded over Mr. Haddon's polished shoes. The father remained, stiffly holding a baby in his huge arms. Mr. Haddon ignored a trodden corn in a glow of approval. These were working people who warmed his heart. Steady, sober, settled family folk who knew their duty and did it. . . .

THE lunch-room was forward, below the passenger deck. There Marty McCune perched himself on a squeaky stool and spread mackinawed elbows on the counter. His gaze drifted to a crumpled newspaper.

"What'll it be, champ?" chirped the galley boy.

"A slug of Java, and whadda you mean champ?"

"I seen you lay out Luger Licavoli las' night in the Pogey. Boy, you gotta sweet lef' hook, you could fight for money, an' w'y doncha? Say, Luger is aboard, with Teredo Mike. I spotted 'em hidin' out in the freight room. Would they be layin' for you, champ?"

"Maybe. Thanks for the tip, kid."

"D' mensh'n it."

The boy chattered on as he pulled a cup of coffee. Marty did not listen much. He was suddenly remembering what Cora had told him about hearing Mr. Haddon and the cashier in an argument. The G. M. was taking a bunch of money to Seattle, and the cashier had tried to talk him out of it. If Luger and Teredo had the same information—

A woman and two boys came into the lunchroom and took stools beside him. One began to beg for a piece of cake.

"You don't have some cake," the woman snapped irritably. "No money for cake. You split a hamburger between you kids, mister. Shuttup!"

"Cake for the kids," Marty said to the galley boy.

He shrugged his big shoulders at the mother's half-resentful thanks, and began to drink his coffee. He stared at his young hands, already knotty from hard labor, he thought of Cora desperately, and wondered what it was all about.

"A gyp," he muttered. "All a fake. The Weisenheimer family has it sized up proper. To hell with the man that works."

He set down the empty cup, slid from the stool, and with a swing of his shoulders, he went grimly on toward the murk of the freight room. . . .

> Marty McCune said, "What's the use of going straight?" Marty had his chance to go the other way—but there was a girl, and he didn't

THE island rim of the sunset horizon darkened. Red light ebbed westward on the tidewater and twilight threaded the churning wake of the ferry. Slip Gallary glowered balefully over the rail as he lit a cigar. He had just said:

"Think it over, baby, and think fast."

Cora still felt too numb and sick about Marty to think. She had instinctively repelled Gallary's pleas, and when they turned to threats she was still unmoved.

"No," she repeated tonelessly. "No—I just can't, Slip."

"Okay, sunbeam," he said at last. "If that's how you feel. But I think you'll change your tune." Menace flickered coldly in Gallary's gaze. "If you get in a jam of any kind, call me up. I wouldn't forget that, baby."

Still in that sick daze, Cora hardly noticed Gallary's going. Huddled in her shabby coat, she watched the first pale gleam of a star in the twilight sky and wished for some miracle of luck to break before the ferry trip was over.

Then Marty was with her again, just as she had known he would be. His eyes burned through the weaving shadows.

"I thought you'd be with Gallary," he said. "What happened?"

"I told him I couldn't. And that's it. I just can't, Marty."

He eyed her queerly for a moment, then glanced over a shoulder at the ladder to the lower deck. He said:

"It's getting cold, and we'll soon be at the dock. You'd better go inside, kid."

"Okay, Marty, if you want to—"

"Not me," he said quickly. "I'll stick around here."

SOME instinct warned her. She rose and faced him closely.

"Marty, something has happened. What is it, Marty?"

His gaze shifted and his mouth was a tight, stubborn line. The giant beat of the engine underfoot was very loud. The shadows thickened about them. The girl spoke again, with soft insistence.

"I knew something would break. I felt it so. But it's got to break right, Marty. Please tell me—please."

He yielded sullenly. "It's a stickup. Luger Licavoli and Teredo Mike are hiding out below. They're going to slug Haddon somewhere on his way between the dock and the waterfront street. I figure to be in on the payoff. So what?"

"No!" The cry was as unthinking, as instinctive as her refusal to Gallary had been. Her hands clutched McCune's arm. "No, Marty, no!"

"Why not?" he said fiercely. "Listen, kid. You chattered too much to Gallary, and that was the tipoff about Haddon packing all that money. If we warn Haddon now, and the cops are called, you'll be in a jam anyhow. I'm set, kid. You can't talk me out of it."

And she could not, as the ferry beat on and the harbor lights began to shine over black water. Cora did not have the words.

Then, as footsteps sounded on the deck ladder, Marty gripped her arm and drew her into the shadows of a lifeboat at the far rail. They crouched there, in tense quiet. Two figures moved over the dark deck.

THE ferry's whistle boomed. The pounding of the engine ceased and the boat drifted for the dock lights with the flood tide.

Observing that the last of the crowd was passing through the forward door, Mr. Haddon stooped over for his bag and briefcase. He started, as a man slipped into the seat beside him. Then he was frozen by a glimpse of the black snout of an automatic pistol jutting at the lower button of his coat.

From the seat back of Mr. Haddon the blackjack struck like the head of a snake.

Marty McCune inched the door shut and crowded back against the wall, so that the door would open toward him. He was betting that Licavoli would come out, gun first, to the deck.

The ferry bumped the slip piling, strained and shook into quiet. The floor of a dock loomed just above the stern rail. The stickup had clicked in perfect time. And Licavoli came out, gun first.

Marty lunged, his hands out like hooks for the black shape of the automatic. They closed, and jerked with the swing of his shoulders. He lurched backward, with the weapon in his grip. Then Cora screamed.

He turned, swearing, toward the lifeboat, and in the instant Teredo Mike charged with his blackjack. Marty went down.

"JAIL for us, kid," he muttered, feeling Cora close to him. "'S'all right. No luck for the likes of us."

But Cora Harney had seen a star, and she was following its light to the last gleam. She told Mr. Haddon everything, when the manager had recovered sufficiently to hear her, leaving out only Marty's real purpose in attacking Licavoli. And Mr. Haddon said:

"Of course you may come back to your jobs. No doubt I was hasty and—uh—inconsiderate. I'll—I'll take care of you."

"Wasn't he big-hearted?" Marty growled, as he walked up the ferry slip with Cora. "I had them two yeggs foul. We'll never get another easy-money chance."

"We'll have what we want, you see if we don't," Cora said happily.

"Jeez, you're good." His look glowered down at her. "I mean, good," he said.

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SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

Copyright, 1935, Parade of Youth, Inc.

JULY 14, 1935.

Blind Students Excel at Baseball Games

Big Game Hunt Is Young Hero's Award

Saves Life of Pal and Wins A Hunting Trip

Largest Elk of Season Falls to His Rifle in Big Horns.

As a reward for rescuing a friend from drowning, 13-year-old Joe Garst, of Douglas, Wyo., bagged the largest elk of the season in the Big Horns, the State's hunting paradise.

It happened like this: Joe and a group of boys were swimming at a dam several miles from Douglas, Joe's home town in Wyoming. One of the boys stepped off into a 15-foot hole.

Joe was dressing on the bank. The others became panicky, but not he. Stripping off his clothes he dived and swam under water until he came upon the form of the boy doubled up on the bottom. In best approved Boy Scout fashion Joe pulled the boy to shore.

The boy's father invited him on a hunting party to the Big Horns. With cook, guide and equipment they set out. When heads were

Joe and His Record Kill.

counted at the end of the shoot Joe had a beautiful spreading pair of antlers and had bagged the largest elk of the season in the territory.

Looking Ahead!

When summertime comes, can Christmas be far behind? Not to Rupert J. Maloney, fifth-grade student of the Sherman School, in Watertown, N. Y., it can't. Rupert recently addressed a letter to the Oklahoma City Chamber of Commerce, asking questions reminiscent of Santa Claus' time.

Here's the query that confronted the perspiring officials: "Have you any old bells in Oklahoma," Rupert wanted to know, "which are rung at Christmas time? Are there any special carols you sing, costumes you wear, or legends you tell your grandchildren?"

No Eyes Are Needed to Wallop Out a Homer Here!

With Two Out, Two Strikes and Bases Loaded—He Connects!

'Book Larnin'' Out of Style In This Town

No report cards. No failures. Few textbooks.

That's nothing short of paradise for school boys and girls, and that's the long-delayed "new deal" students are getting at the Norris Dam community model school, Norris Dam, Tenn.

No "Flunking" Occurs Here!

Textbooks are used only in science and mathematic courses. Each boy and girl is assigned a specific practical job to perform. When he completes that he is graduated to the next highest grade, no matter when. "Flunk" is a forgotten word. No student ever has to repeat a course. If he hasn't completed it at the end of the school year, he starts where he left off the next year.

Instead of monthly report cards there are occasional letters to parents, written only when teachers feel they need cooperation of the family to help a student over a rough spot in his studies.

"Home Living" Course Required.

There are 249 students in the school and 10 teachers. Instead of bunglesome classes of from 30 to 50 there are small individual study groups. Each student is required to take a course in "home living" (not "home economics" as it is generally called) where cooking and housework is taught.

The upper grades have organized a co-operative gardening project. A donation of four acres from the town and sale of 500 10-cent bonds started the project. Students are divided into four groups to run it.

Wizard!

Jean, Perched on a Jack o' Diamonds, Does a Card Trick.

Magical Briton Bewilders 'Em With Illusions

He's a master magician and sleight-of-hand wizard at 10 years of age—and the world's youngest.

His name is Jean Morrelle, a fair, curly-haired, typical British schoolboy living in Bradford, England.

"I first became interested in magic at the age of 5," Jean tells Parade. "Since then I have practiced three hours a day and most of Saturdays and Sundays.

"I have performed before most of the leading magical societies of England and at most of the big concerts in Birmingham, Leeds and Bradford.

"My act consists of card, coin, ball and thimble manipulations. But unlike most manipulators I can use both my hands in performing."

Drawings Win Scolding at First, But End Up With Scholarship!

His teacher scolded him for drawing in class, but he persisted and will study for two years on a scholarship at the National Academy of Design.

He is Bill Hahn, 17, of New York City, whose self-portrait in oils and drawing of a colored boy in pastels exhibited at the annual art show of the Boys' Club of New York, won him the coveted opportunity.

Bill.

"I have belonged to the Boys' Club art class for three years, but have always been interested in art. I remember having been scolded once by my teacher. 'Hahn,' she said, 'this is a French, not an art class. Stop drawing.' But it took more than that to stop me.

"I am not certain as to my plans for the future," Bill continues. "I hope to be able to continue drawing at the academy after my scholarship is finished, and perhaps some day be an artist."

Not Bill's first art award was this. His others include: a second prize offered by the Boys' Club for copying a colored print of Francis Scott Key writing the "Star Spangled Banner;" an award from the Museum of Natural History for a black print of Thomas Edison, the inventor, and honorable mentions for his life, still life and mural in the same exhibit.

They Can't See Balls But Hear Them Sizzling

Guide Ropes to Bases and Tinkling Bells All They Need.

Blind boys at the Evander Childs High School, in the Bronx, N. Y., play baseball!

Using balls that tinkle, they bat with uncanny accuracy and run the bases even without aid of the guide ropes that lead from base to base, in one of the most amazing athletic exhibitions ever seen.

Hearing and touch take the place of sight. A pitcher with normal sight occupies the box for both sides. He bounces the ball—a rubber ball with bells inside—and the batter swings when he hears the bounce. Of course, the ball must be bounced accurately since the batter must depend solely on "swinging in a groove" to hit the ball. But the school's batting average would shame many a big league player.

Other Activities Indulged In.

The game is part of an extensive health education program evolved by Coach Walter J. Degnan at the school. In addition the blind students swim, tap dance, sprint and play a modified form of basket ball and football.

In basket ball the players throw the ball from set positions on the court. A certain number of points is allowed for sinking the ball in the basket and others for hitting the rim. The sightless youths must depend entirely upon rhythmic control of their muscles and memory of the position of the basket.

Football Also Taught Boys.

"Teaching the students football was perhaps the most interesting experience," Coach Degnan writes Parade. "Although the boys had heard the regular Saturday afternoon football broadcasts during the season, they had no conception of the most fundamental points of the game. For example, they asked how high were the goal posts, how long the field in terms of paces, what was a lateral pass, a punt. They had never before felt a football."

Hundred Per Center!

Sara Ruth Mohundro set a scholastic record in Arlington County, Va., schools that can't be beaten. It's perfect.

During her four years at Washington-Lee High School, she made an average of 100 per cent in all studies. She was graduated last month with the medal given annually for the highest record by the school's Parent-Teacher Association.

She adds: "I participated in school athletics and was awarded a school monogram for swimming, hockey and basket ball. Outside of school I found time for ice skating, tennis and touch football."

Begin 'The Haunted Bell Tower'—Spooky Serial on Page 6

Youth Lives Part of Fiction's Most Famous Boy

If It Isn't Tom, Huck and Becky!

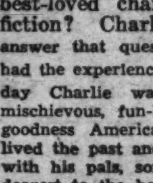
Charles (Tom), Gloria (Becky) and Ralph (Huck) in Character.

Tom Sawyer's Gang Returns To Hannibal

Famous Characters Appear Again at Mark Twain Centennial.

How does it feel to take the part, for a whole day, of America's most famous and best-loved character in boy fiction? Charles Flick can answer that question, because he had the experience. For one whole day Charlie was Tom Sawyer, mischievous, fun-loving, honest-to-goodness American boy. He relived the past and brought to life, with his pals, some of the scenes dearest to the hearts of American readers.

For Tom Sawyer, Huckleberry Finn and Becky Sharp again walked the streets of Hannibal, Mo., this year, as once they lived in the imagination of that beloved author, Mark Twain.



Charles.

Portrayed respectively by Charles Flick, 13, Ralph Robinson, 15, and Gloria Parham Bash, 9, the three characters familiar to every boy and girl reader of the "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" and the "Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" took leading parts in dedicating the author's old home as a civic museum on the centennial of his birth.

They met Mrs. Gabrilowitsch, Mark Twain's daughter, at the train, each extending a word of welcome. Said chubby Gloria, dressed in the ribbons and pantalettes of Becky Thatcher: "Good morning, Sister Clara, and welcome to Hannibal. I am Becky Thatcher, mind-child of your father and mine, Mark Twain. You have grown up to be a lovely lady, but I must always remain a little girl who symbolizes the beginning of romance in the lives of the world's little boys."

Then the party went to Mark Twain Cave, the author's favorite playground as a boy and later the scene of more than one of his adventure stories. Afterward they sat on the speakers' platform at dedication of the museum and took part in the radio broadcast.

"We had a grand pilgrimage to the cave," Gloria writes. "Tom and I pretended we were lost. It was fun. I just imagined I was really Becky Thatcher, and I fairly quivered when I saw the place where Injun Joe was trapped."

Tom Sawyer admits he is now no better scholar than the original Tom. He says he was selected because of his raggedy and dirty appearance in a play at school.

Meet the Dancing Hopkins Sisters

Left to Right: Marcella, Fern, Mioma and Yvonne.

Everybody Does Something in This Family of Entertainers

Dad Manages Their Productions, Mother Plays the Piano and Big Sister, Middle Sisters and Little Sister Do the Performing.

Footlights, applause and another busy summer on the stage are being enjoyed by the four Hopkins sisters.

For 10 years now the family has been entertaining audiences in Missouri, Nebraska, Iowa and Kansas with dancing, singing and acting.

Their stage success started with an appearance as ring bearers and flower girls on a marathon dance program not far from their home at Graham, Mo. That led to engagements at charity performances, schools, churches, shows and theaters.

The troupe was then composed of Lois, Fern, Marcella and Mioma. Now the girls have grown to the ages of 22, 19, 15 and 12, respectively. Lois has married and Yvonne 10, has taken her place. Mrs. Hopkins plays the piano and takes part in some of the comedy sketches. Mr. Hopkins acts as manager and custodian of properties.

Fern plays the violin in the orchestra, as well as the ukulele and piano. She is a public speaker, singer and artist as well.

Marcella is a high school senior, prize-winning orator and a piano and banjo player.

Mioma is drummer and dancer, while Yvonne is the chief comedienne.

World's Smallest Church Built By Monk on Guernsey Island

Ten Thousand Visitors Kneel in Picturesque Structure Annually as Brother Completes 10-Year Construction Job.

On Guernsey Island, lying between England and France and famous for its dairy cattle, has been built the world's smallest, and one of its most artistic, churches. It is the 10-year labor of one man, Brother Deodat, of the religious order of Brothers of the Christian Schools.

The building will seat 15. The main chapel is 15 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet high. It is built of cement, odd bricks and clinkers, and decorated with bits of broken porcelain, colored glass and shells.

Brother Deodat's creation is a miniature replica of the beautiful Basilique and Grotto of Lourdes. An estimated number of 10,000 visitors from all over the world visit the picturesque structure each year.

"I began to build a small chapel of the Most Blessed Virgin on the most pleasant part of the order's property here in 1924," Brother Deodat writes Parade. "I had no tools, no money and no materials.

"Every day in my spare time I went in search of bricks, stone and other materials, and walked 600 yards with a pail to bring back sand. Friends bought cement as I needed it. I started building without obvious plan, except my own calculations.

"I decorated the interior with pebbles and shells and then set out in a search for pieces of porcelain. Visitors brought me contributions from the whole island. Soon Guernsey folks were making a practice of saving their broken porcelain and glass for my little chapel.

"The last addition has been stained glass windows made with colored glass arranged to produce a pleasing effect and bound together by lead joinings. I am still working on three crypts, but lack of funds and time have so far prevented their completion."

Consolist!

Teddy at His Organ.

Young Concert Organist Plays For Music Fete

Five-year-old Teddy Walker hasn't yet learned to read or write. He says it with music. He is the world's youngest concert organist.

This Greenville, Mich., youngster played his first out-of-town concert May 16 at a Grand Rapids, Mich., church. And subsequently, he also had the honor of performing on the new Hammond electric pipe organ at the National Musical Festival in Detroit a few weeks ago.

Teddy's first concert was given last October, six months after taking up the organ.

Teddy is not yet long-legged enough to reach the pedals. But his hands are full with the scores of keys on the average organ's two keyboards, the stops and the couplers. He plays by sight or ear and has that rare sense of "absolute pitch" that enables him to tell correctly the note struck on a piano when blindfolded.

His mother, Mrs. William Walker, writes: "Teddy seldom says anything about his playing except 'I like this piece' or 'I don't like that.'

"He will be playing some beautiful or sad piece and I will catch him crying. When I ask what is the matter he will answer 'I feel sorry for that piece.' And if he likes some piece on the piano he will say, 'I want to play this on the organ.'"

Bullet Barter!

Bullets still pass as currency in Abyssinia.

This is because the natives of this isolated African empire regard firearms and ammunition so highly. For years, three cartridges have

been figured as worth one Ethiopian dollar, which, in value, is the equivalent of one American dime. A heavily laden cartridge belt labels a traveling Ethiopian as wealthy.

Let's Get Set Straight on This

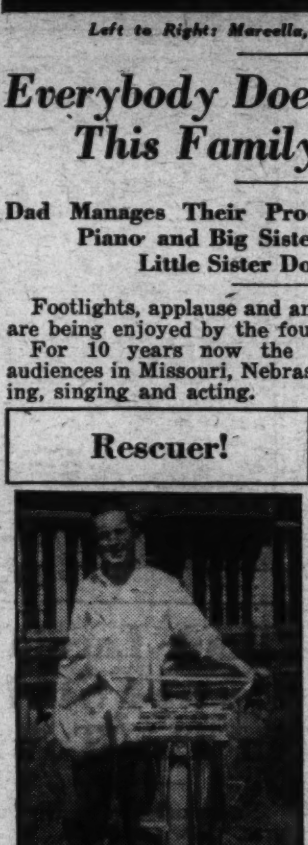
"A hen may sit or a hen may set,
But she ain't been ungrammatic yet!"

The Indianapolis public school system recently discovered that no matter how a hen reclines, she's grammatically correct—much more so than the above doggerel.

If the fowl sits, it's intransitive; if she sets, it's transitive, and you can't call a grammatical "foul" on her no matter which she does.

This conclusion resulted from a hot discussion arising among the city's educators when a junior high school instructor entitled a book "The Sitting Hen and Her Chicks." After much acrimonious debate, somebody thought of the dictionary, and there it was in black and white.

Rescuer!



Donald Delivering Papers.

Scout Snatches Girl From Path Of Locomotive

Donald Watson, 12, of Ovid, Mich., may receive a Carnegie Medal for snatching Ardith Hubbard, 7, from the path of an oncoming train.

Congressman Fred L. Crawford, from Don's home district, and other leading citizens of the section have already recommended his bravery to the Carnegie Hero Fund. He risked his life in the rescue.

Ardith had a new pair of skates and wasn't yet familiar with all the workings. In crossing the railroad tracks near Don's house, she caught her foot in the platform when a rotten plank gave way.

"My little 4-year-old brother who was playing in the yard rushed in the house to tell me," writes Don. "I glanced out of the window and saw a train coming.

"As fast as I could I ran to her, grabbed her around the waist and gave her a quick jerk. The skate she had been tinkering with came free just as the train was 25 feet away. It seemed to happen in a second and then was all over, except that Ardith and I were so nervous we couldn't talk about it."

Don forgot about the incident. It was just his daily good turn as a Boy Scout. But Ardith told her mother and the whole town about it.

Tipsy Apples.

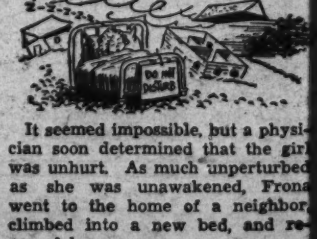
Making apples slightly intoxicated is the latest method for preserving them through the winter. The alcohol slows down their rate of breathing to its absolute minimum and, as a result, the apples will retain their hardness and choice flavor for months.

Heavy Slumbers!

When 7-year-old Frona Gentry, of Jacksonville, Ind., goes to sleep, she goes to sleep—and not even a tornado can disturb her slumbers.

One such mean "twister" tried to wake Frona not long ago. It destroyed the home of her father; it picked up Frona's bed and blew it right out into the middle of the street.

Rescuers searched frantically for the missing girl. Finally they spied the bed in the street—investigated and found Frona rolled up in it.



It seemed impossible, but a physician soon determined that the girl was unhurt. As much unperturbed as she was unawakened, Frona went to the home of a neighbor, climbed into a new bed, and resumed her nap.

Fisherboy Grapples With Octopus in Death Struggle

Tentacles Of Monster Grip Youth's Limbs

Help Arrives as Devilfish Drags Weakened Lad Toward Sea.

Waist-deep in the Pacific, running his fingers under rocks covered with seaweed for the shell of the tasty abalone, Joe Prentiss, 11-year-old San Jose, Calif., boy, felt a slimy tentacle wrap around his arm in a desperate death-like grip—an octopus!

Armed only with a short iron crowbar used to pry the abalones from the rocks, Joe bravely engaged in a life-and-death struggle with the eight-legged devilfish, and lives to tell the story.

"My father, I and two friends were abalone fishing at low tide," Joe relates.

"If you've ever fished for abalone, you know how dangerous it is, especially out here on the West Coast where there are plenty of devilfish. The abalone has a half-shell and attaches itself to rocks with a powerful suction.

Caught by Sea Monster.

"My hand was hidden by water and seaweed when a devilfish grabbed me with one of his long snaky arms. It seemed at first as if a fish had bit my hand with its mouth. I thought of an eel, since there are plenty along the coast. I didn't think of an octopus until I saw three of its arms after me.

"I didn't get frightened or think of drowning because my father and others were near. By the time I got one arm loose another slippery tentacle would wrap around me, and apply the vacuums, or suckers, to suck my blood. I beat it with all my might but only seemed to anger the monster. I was weakening and being slowly dragged out to sea when I yelled for help.

"My father and a friend came to the rescue. The octopus grabbed the three of us. We beat it with our crowbars, punched it in the stomach and between the eyes. But that seemed to do no good.

"Inch by inch we fought to drag ourselves and the fish to shore. Then from two holes on each side

of his head, he threw out a milky-white liquid, followed by an inky-black fluid. That's the way an octopus hides from an enemy. The water was colored black and began to make us sick.

"Finally we stunned it and got it ashore. Hours later there were still signs of life in it.

"When we measured the arms they proved to 4½ feet long, and tapered from a circumference of 3½ inches to a point at the end. At short intervals there were suckers, that varied from 1½ inches in diameter at the body to mere buttons at the points.

"Believe me, after this, I'm carrying a sharp hunting knife at my belt to cut off octopus tentacles when I go abalone fishing."

Chow Dog Adopts And Raises Pigs

Grieving Over Pups, She Mothers Squealers.

Grieved by the death of her own litter of puppies, Cho Cho, a coal black chow owned by Colleen Marriott Shemwell, of Temple, Ariz., adopted a couple of motherless pigs and raised them.

A sow on the Shemwell farm had a litter of pigs during a cold rainy season and at about the same time Cho Cho had her first pups. The pups died shortly, and all of the pigs, except two, were chilled

Cho Cho and Her "Pups."

to death before they were found.

"I brought the two pigs into the house," Colleen writes, "and put them in a box to warm them.

"Cho Cho came in and started licking them. She adopted them at once. She nursed them while they were tiny and brought them their food as they grew older. Now the Cho Chos (as we named the pigs) are weaned."

A remarkable part of the story is this: the pigs picked up some of Cho Cho's habits. They grew up to carry bones around and chew them like a dog!

A Couple of Deer Panhandlers

Animal Beggars Visit Florida Home Daily For Sugar.

Never a day passes that Mrs. William Bowman doesn't have two panhandlers at the door of her Naples, Fla., home.

They are Sugar Boy, 5, and Baby Girl, 1, two pet deer, which come out of the Everglades for their daily lumps of sugar.

"Both of the deer were found in the Everglades near here," writes Mrs. Bowman, "when only a few days old. The boys who found them knew I loved pets and brought them to me.

"I cared for them as one would a baby, starting them on a bottle and feeding them milk until they

Mrs. Bowman Gives a Handout.

were 6 months old. They have never been sick a day.

"They are very fond of sweets, especially chewing gum and chocolates. They love children and visit the school to play with the youngsters at recess.

"They are as tame as the average dog, and as tricky. They like to come into our cafe at least once a day for sugar. They used to upset the sugar bowls, but after a few corrections they stopped, which proves how intelligent they are.

"Baby Girl broke her leg at 4 weeks, but I put it in splints, and in a month she was romping about as lively as Sugar Boy. They spend the nights in the Everglades and return during the day. They have even gone swimming with us."

Big Brother's Fire Rescue Was 'Only Tending the Baby'

Climbing the second floor by way of a porch and smashing a window with his foot, Louis Perri, 16, of Manville, R. I., rescued his 2-year-old brother, Stanley, from fire.

To neighbors it was heroic. To Louis it was just another way of "taking care of the baby."

He had been left to tend his brother while their mother was at work. Chatting with a friend on the first floor of their tenement home, he heard someone shout: "Look at the smoke on the roof."

"I thought of my brother asleep on the second floor," says Louis. "Trying to ascend the stairs, I was thrown down by dense smoke.

"Tumbling to the bottom, I breathed some fresh air, and got up again.

"I thought of the front porch and climbed up a post onto the piazza. Breaking the window with my fist, I got in to hear my brother coughing from the smoke.

"I stumbled through the rooms back to the porch with Stanley, where firemen carried him to safety."

Much Too Much Competition

Gone is the splendor of the Baverstock Theater.

London movie magnates, fearing competition of the rising young showman, Harold Baverstock, of Southampton, England, put an end to it.

Harold reminisces in a letter to Parade: "My chums and I started a small cinema (English for 'movie'), in a small shed. We charged a half penny (about 1 cent in American money) and with the proceeds bought new films.

"Our theater was small, with a seating capacity of only ten. We decorated it with gold and silver paper and unholstered the orange-crate seats with cloth and gold tissue.

"We showed four films in one performance. On Saturday there were four performances a day, two in the afternoon and two in the evening.

"We even had our own orchestra, consisting of two boys, a drum, a guitar and a trumpet. They played behind a curtain—so nobody could throw anything at them.

"And then the London cinemas began to feel the competition. That was the end," Harold concludes ruefully.

Housewife Raises Pets From Everglades on Bottle.

San Diego Builds Modern Lilliput For Fair Midgets

Most everything grows bigger in California, according to native sons, but a new settlement in San Diego. It "grew" smaller than anything else—it's a complete miniature city, made up of miniature houses, miniature streets, miniature everything, for miniature people.

It was built to afford shelter for 80 midgets, among the world's smallest people, who are taking part in the California Pacific International Exposition. The little people just don't feel at home in ordinary houses, so their quarters were scaled to fit their needs.

Trouble arose during the building—by full-size carpenters, because the midgets insisted on "kibitzing" the workers. The carpenters had nothing against the modern Lilliputians personally, but they were afraid they might step on them or accidentally drop some tool on their diminutive heads. So they threatened to strike unless the midgets kept out of their hair—which the little people proceeded to do.

World's Great Contribute to Stamp Exhibit

Celebrities Send Frames to Hospital for Club's Show.

Celebrities the world over contributed to the second annual exhibit of the John Williams Orthopedic Department Stamp Club, of Rochester, N. Y.

Represented was President Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin, the Soviet dictator; Premier Mussolini of Italy, the President of Mexico, Mary Pickford, Lowell Thomas and Edsel Ford. These were but a few of the prominent names that responded to requests of members of the club who have gone in for stamp collecting to forget their physical handicaps.

"Displayed were 19,000 stamps that were in circulation among the 47 members of the club," writes Mary Cuminale, corresponding secretary. "Besides a frame of Italian air-mail stamps valued at $75 and an album of Russian stamps valued at $50, our club exhibited envelope covers from all parts of the world. Many of these are first-day covers commemorating historical and geographical events of national and international interest.

"The club originated two years ago at a Sunshine Camp sponsored by the Rochester Rotary Club. Mr. Wellington Potter, the organizer, corresponds with all parts of the world. Through him we have received valuable albums from these important people.

"An entertainment committee reports current events and stamp news at each meeting. Officers of the club are: Myrtle Sergent, president; Helen Matulis, treasurer; Elmer Smith, secretary, and myself, corresponding secretary."

Dog Digs Master From Snow Slide

Shepherd Burrows to Aid of Buried Engineer.

There's still plenty of snow in some parts of the world. A certain power house operator up in the Canadian northwest knows this only too well. For not long ago he was saved from an icy avalanche by his Alsatian shepherd dog pal.

The rescue took place in the mountain wilds of British Columbia, near Choate. A series of heavy snows had fallen, become encrusted with ice, and torn down electric wires.

Attempting to repair the lines near the power house, an operator was buried in a slide from the cliff above and mashed against the side of the building.

The shepherd, who had been inside the house, sensed the danger

Master and Rescuer.

and began digging toward the man 6 feet below.

When the dog reached him he was nearly exhausted from effort and a lack of air. He crawled back through the tunnel to fresh air and safety and trudged the two miles to the nearest habitation to tell the story.

Around the World in News, Scie

Fog Fighter.

1 Fog, enemy of shipping and air transport, which science has been trying to overcome for many years, has now been conquered, according to report.

A young Manchester, England, scientist has perfected a machine

that will penetrate fog for 7 miles or more. He is Dr. Eric J. Rigby.

The machine is worked by electricity. It will enable shipping to overcome the worst fogs and airplanes to find their landing fields in the dirtiest weather.

A company has been formed to protect the rights, and within the next month or two a public demonstration of the machine will be given.

One of the principles of the machine is infra-red and ultra-violet light. By these means the lights are multiplied and a powerful ray, similar to X-ray, is produced that will penetrate any mist or fog.

Australian Air Services.

2 Australia, it was revealed the other night by a speaker at Columbia University, boasts of two of the world's most unique airlines. One is only 70 miles long, but employs several monster planes and has always made money for its operators and the persons who use it. The other is a medical and surgical air service which serves the inhabitants of the bush country in the interior of the mighty island continent.

The people "out back" in Australia received their mail only thrice yearly before the advent of the airplane. Medical attention was unknown.

Now the isolated ranches have

been provided with two-way radios. If a person becomes seriously ill, the authorities send a specially equipped plane to the home of the patient.

The other route of which Australia is so proud is the New Guinea Airways, operated over a 70-mile route between the coast of Papua and a gold mine in the interior. Every pound of mining machinery, including a shaft weighing 8,000 pounds, has been flown in to the mine, and every ounce of gold has been flown out.

Radium by Plane.

3 One of the world's most precious elements, radium, is now being flown across the northern wastes of Canada. Used in the treatment of cancer, there are only 270 ounces of radium, worth $50,000,000, available in the world and never in the earth's history was there more urgent need in the hospitals for this powerful life-restoring substance.

Mined at Great Bear Lake, the pitchblende, or radium ore, is first packed in lead containers. This is necessary because lead is the only metal proof against its powerful and insidious emanations. Then a fleet of cargo planes rushes it 4,000 miles to the refinery at Port Hope, where the radium is extracted and stored in lead phials for world distribution.

Helping Hogs.

4 In the Middle Ages millions of hogs picked up a scanty living in the great forests that then covered most of Europe, grubbing for acorns and roots. Today they are regaled on corn and quick-fattening oil cake, which makes better bacon. But such fare is costly, and Germans have orders to economize to the limit in hog feeding. Now a German chemist has come to their aid with an extract from pine trees, of which Germany has millions of acres. It is claimed that this ex-

tract is capable of fattening pigs rapidly and satisfactorily. The experimental results have proved so encouraging that a factory has been set up at Mannheim to produce the extract.

Another newly discovered food for hogs is bananas. This tropical fruit is plentiful and cheap.

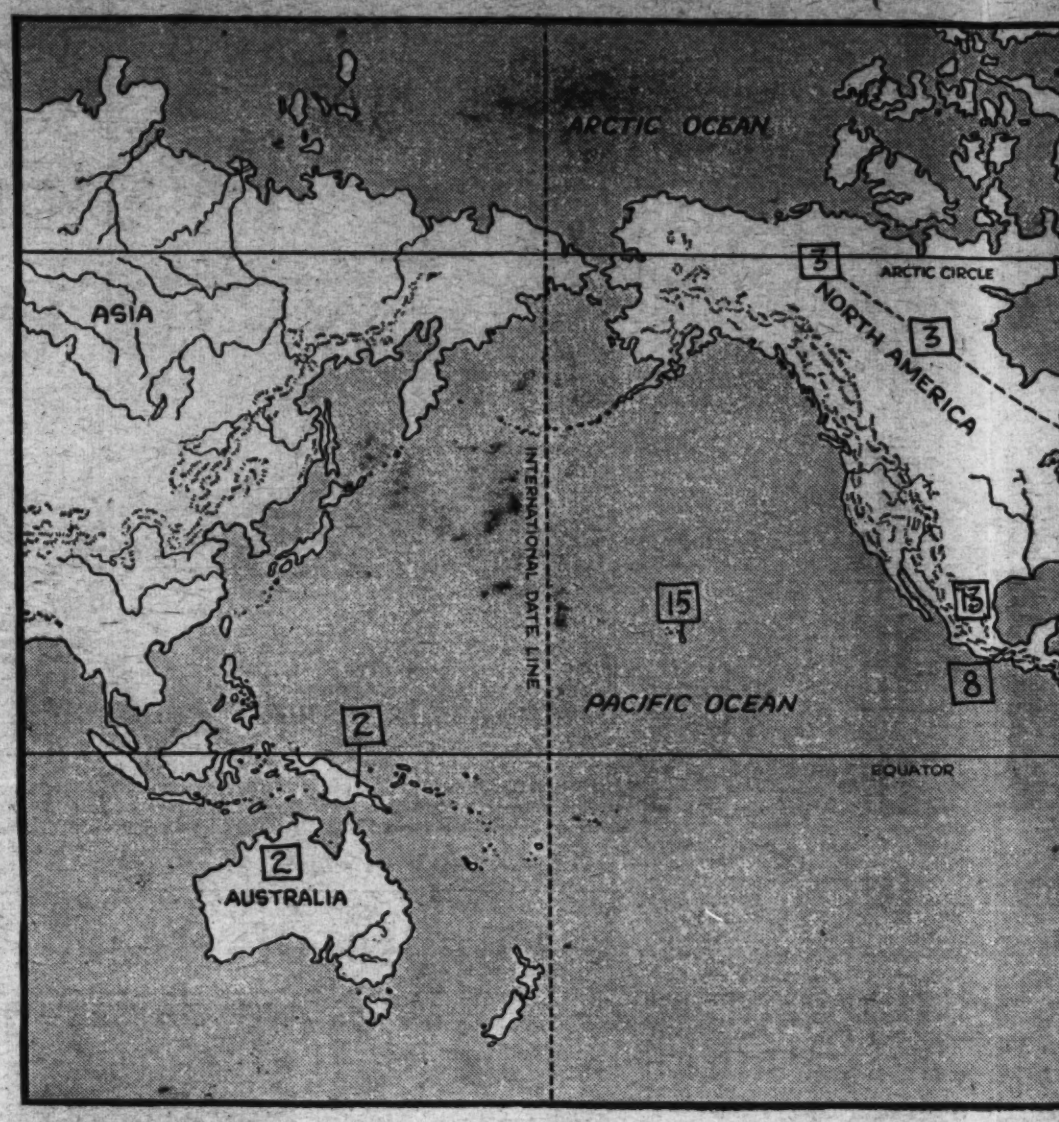
'Ferocious' Pirates.

5 Dark-skinned Moorish pirates, in search of booty and human cargo for the slave marts of North African cities, swarmed down on the tiny port of Soller, on the Island of Majorca, recently, and attempted to capture the town.

Two thousand tourists, among them many Americans, stood on the shore and watched the "daring" raid and its defeat. For the entire happening was staged for their benefit, and it was the chief event of the Fiesta de la Victoria—a yearly Majorcan celebration which depicts its bloody pirate history.

The scene was a reenactment of an actual happening. Way back in the sixteenth century, after the Moors had been driven from their last stronghold on the Spanish soil they had held in subjugation for centuries, they continued to harass Spanish ports by means of sporadic pirate raids. In 1561 a great horde of them sailed in 22 pirate frigates

across the Mediterranean and swooped down upon Soller, 1,700 strong. A terrific battle followed, at the end of which 400 pirates lay dead, while only six of the port's defenders had been slain.



The numbers on the map above news items. They will help you event took place, or where i

Sword of Allah.

6 Over the vast Arabian desert looms a new and mighty ruler.

He rejoices in the title Abdul Aziz ibn Abdur Rahman Al Faisal Al Saud, but is more briefly known as Ibn Saud. Using modern military methods he has subdued and brought beneath his rule most of the warlike tribes which, for centuries, battled for supremacy over occasional fertile valleys, oases or seaport towns and cities.

Ever since the World War, wherein Ibn Saud learned the value of present day weapons, his conquering sword — well-aided by machine guns, tanks and other up-to-date missiles of death—has swept at intervals over the Red Sea coast, and one by one hostile chieftains have bowed before it. And last year, when the Province of Yemen fell before his fanatic followers, he was well on the way toward the unified Arabia of his dreams.

In flowing white robes, standing 6 feet 6, the "keenest sword of Allah," as Ibn Saud is known, looks every inch a king. He was born 55 years ago in the ancient city of Riyadh, where today, due to his enterprise, electric lights blink, telephones ring, and a wireless station brings in world news.

Those few of the Western world who have met Ibn Saud call him democratic, simple and unaffected in manner, despite the supreme power he wields over his subjects. And he's a diplomat of no mean ability—as is well demonstrated by the fact that of the 153 wives he has married, he has divorced 150 (that's no disgrace in Arabia); and yet not one of these he "jilted" was angry with him!

Ocean Pressure.

7 The tremendous pressure of ocean water at great depths was forcibly demonstrated the other day when a member of an ocean surveying party lowered a bottle of "pop" to the ocean floor. When the bottle was hauled back to the surface, it was found that the pressure had forced the "pop" clear of the bottle through the minute pores of the cork. Though the cork was still tightly in place the bottle contained nothing but sea water.

Water can be compressed only very, very slightly; yet the enormous pressure exerted at great depths, due to the weight of the column of water above, causes the level of an ocean 5 miles deep to be 500 feet lower than it would be if there were no gravity to give weight to the water.

Thus, if gravity were absent, such cities as Washington, New York and Los Angeles would be buried under water, since the ocean would stand 500 feet higher than at present. In fact, the United States would consist mostly of a great inland sea and a few mountain ranges sticking out of the water, which we would then call islands.

'Lost Paradise.'

8 One of the most important scientific expeditions in recent years is being planned to explore the "lost paradise" of Mexican Indians in the state of Guerrero.

For these are indeed a "lost people," four centuries of Spanish influence which overran the rest of Mexico failing to reach them. Their entire social and economic life and their Mixtec language are the same as they were hundreds of years ago. Their three villages are located high in the mountains, in a region so difficult of access, through vast stretches of virgin forest, that they have remained isolated. They rarely see a white person.

National Ne

9 The question of States' rights, again in public print, is expected to be an issue in next year's Presidential campaign. When the Supreme Court proclaimed unconstitutional the national industrial recovery act, President Roosevelt wondered if the Government had power to try to solve any national problems, if in so doing it conflicted with rights believed to belong entirely to States.

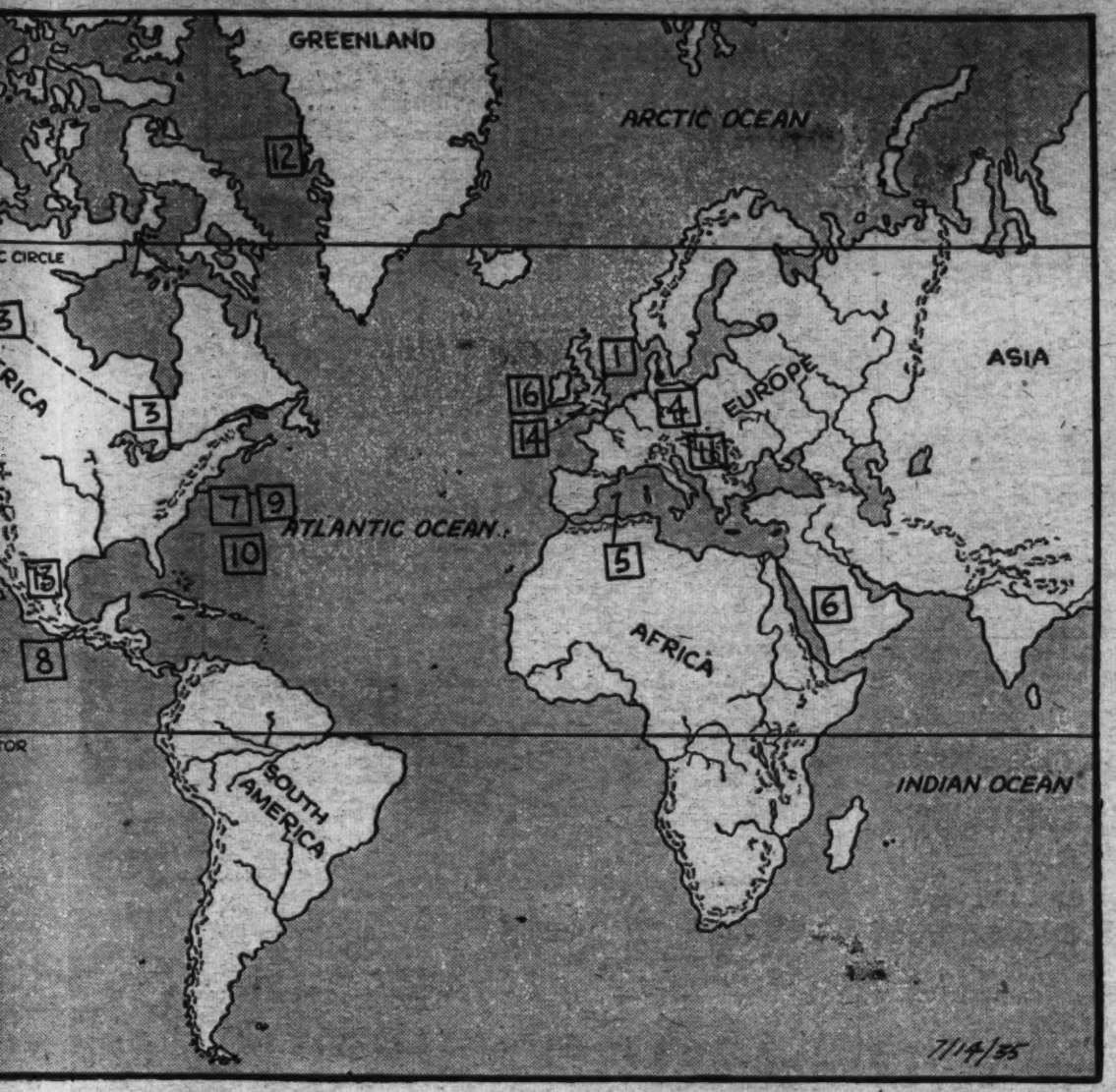
After this came the cry of "States' Rights," the threat that it would be the main issue of the campaign. The matter attracted more attention as Elliott Roosevelt, the President's son, narrowly escaped removal from his post as vice-president of the Texas Young Democrats' Club on the charge of being opposed to States' rights.

So let's see what States' rights means. The men who wrote the Constitution realized the need for a strong central Government; but smarting from English oppression, feared to make it too strong and wanted assurance the States would still be free. In the nineteenth century, however, the North believed the Federal Government should be more or less supreme. The South believed it should be secondary to State governments, the States should have power to nullify legislation of the Federal Government and, if necessary, to secede. Indeed, South Carolina threatened to disrupt the Union in 1833; later came the Civil War. After the war, States' rights was believed to be a dead issue, settled for all time. But now, ashes of the past are being raked over.

• • • •

Even a Senate reading clerk can be

Science, Exploration and Aviation



map above match the numbers beside ill help you locate the spot where each or where interest in it is centered.

National Newsreel.

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rk can be stumped on pronunciation. Not long ago the Senate began rushing through bills with unaccustomed speed. In three hours 100 minor bills were pushed to enactment. But not before Reading Clerk John Crockett had been stopped by two names. Purgatoire and Apishapa, the names of rivers in eastern Colorado, got him. The first he stumbled over, finally got out a sound. For the second he said, "and Something Else River."

• • • •

Before speeding back to Washington after a New York trip, President Roosevelt found time to say hello to six boys and girls, after eluding a throng of admirers at the station to see him off. Taken in tow by the stationmaster, the youngsters were led to the President, who greeted them cheerfully, said he enjoyed his visit, would be back. Too impressed with a first-hand view of the President of the United States, the boys and girls could only stare.

• • • •

Money means nothing to inhabitants of Coonsaw, Calif.—they haven't any, don't worry about it, live by barter. A former lumber camp, the town was organized last year by S. G. Coon. The natives live by trading lumber to farmers for the necessities of life.

• • • •

Historic Kings Mountain Battlefield in South Carolina will be made a national park. Scaling the rocky face of the mountain, a small American detachment of volunteers under John Sevier, later a Tennessee pioneer, swept a British force from the ridge in 1780, checked Lord Cornwallis' plans to advance into the South. Federal relief money will be used to make Kings Mountain a memorial.

Strange Islands.

10 The sailing not long ago of two ships laden with fresh vegetables for the suffering inhabitants of lonely Turks Islands, British West Indies, calls attention to this strange group of islands not far beyond the Bahamas. Lacking vegetables many of the people have died from pellagra and malnutrition. Their plight is laid to the heavy import tax on foodstuffs and the 10 per cent export levy on salt, the product on which the islanders rely mainly for their livelihood.

Weather permitting, the inhabitants produce 50,000 to 60,000 tons of salt a year. The salt is evaporated from sea water by the sun, so the cost is largely labor and a bushel of salt may be bought for only 6 cents. But disaster is in store for the salt makers if it rains while the salt crop is in the evaporating ponds. Rain means delay and loss.

Lazy Cuckoo.

11 The secret of that singular bird, the European cuckoo, is out! From earliest records, going back to the ancient Greeks, it was thought that the female cuckoo laid her egg upon the ground, picked it up in her beak, carried it to a selected nest of another bird, and dropped it in. But recent investigations have proved this theory all wrong.

The investigators found that, when ready to lay, the female cuckoo will sit on a perch almost motionless from 30 minutes to six hours—this corresponding to the time another bird would sit on her nest. Then, when both the owners of the selected nest are away, she glides down to it, steals one of the eggs and, holding this in her beak, moves her body onto the nest and lays her own egg in the place of the one removed. Afterward she flies off with the stolen egg. This is devoured, sometimes while she is flying, but more often when she reaches a convenient perch.

Arctic Explorer.

12 The schooner Effie M. Morrissey is once more breasting icy seas near the west coast of Greenland, and commanding her is that veteran explorer of the Arctic, Capt. Bob Bartlett. The restless feet of the hardy old sea captain are itching to tread frozen terrain again; this time in a search for specimens of the walrus and narwhal for the Field Museum of Chicago.

Hard-bitten Capt. Bob is practically a saga of Arctic seas in himself. His life has been largely in the land of the midnight sun; his frequent visits have thrown terror into the lives of the seal, walrus, and other denizens of the frigid northern waters for more than 40 years. Four times he has known the rigors of shipwreck—and far more than four times he has been in imminent peril of his life.

Eighteen years after his birth at Brigus, Newfoundland, in 1875, he was captaining his own sealing vessel, as his father had done before him.

In 1897 he got the big chance—an opportunity to accompany Admiral Peary in his attempt to reach the North Pole. He stayed with the doughty explorer for 12 years, and when, in 1909, the long years of trial found triumphant success, it was Capt. Bob Bartlett who commanded Peary's flagship, the Roosevelt.

Since then it's been just one expedition after another for the tall, fair-haired captain. He went with Stefannson's expeditions, he rescued Donald MacMillan from his four-year isolation in snowy wastes; he's performed numerous missions for the Canadian and United States governments and for various museums.

Once, when his vessel was crushed in an ice jam near Wrangell Island, he managed to land his party of 17 men, an Eskimo woman and her two children, with sufficient supplies—then, accompanied only by an Eskimo boy, he trekked 100 miles over treacherous ice to Siberia, and 1,000 miles farther down the coast before he found aid.

El Conquistador.

13 The fact that most of the personal records of Hernan Cortes, conqueror of Mexico, have never been read by historians, has just been revealed by the Mexican government.

Part of the documents have now been published, however, and we gain a glimpse of those early adventurous days in Mexico. They are merely sheafs of Sixteenth Century Indian picture writings.

As a reward for his work in Mexico, where he conquered the Aztec Empire of Montezuma, Hernan Cortes himself received 23,000 vassals and 23 Indian villages from the Spanish King, but soon lost most of his fortune in fruitless expeditions after fabled cities of gold. Returning to Spain, he was coldly received at court, and finally ended his days poor and embittered near Seville in 1547.

Girl Guides.

14 Girls since the beginning of time have been the "helpers," the ones who tended the home fires while their brothers went forth to war and adventure. This is no less true today, despite the fact that modern girls are every bit as adventurous as the boys, as is shown by 120 English girl guides. Doomed to an earth-bound existence because of their sex, these girls wanted to get as close to aviation as possible to help in some way, and to accommodate them the "air woman's badge" was introduced into the girl guide movement a year ago.

A recent announcement stated that 120 girl guides are now qualified to wear the badge.

Ranging in age from 14 to 16, here are only a few of the things on which they have to pass a rigid examination:

How to assist a pilot to land if he is in difficulties.

How to help when a machine is taxiing, which includes knowledge of the right and wrong places at which to hold to the wings.

How to assist in anchoring the machine for the night if there is no hangar available.

War Birds.

15 Graphically demonstrating that they are as important a means of communication on the battlefields of today as they were at Blenheim and Waterloo, hundreds of carrier pigeons put on their sky parade during the recent Army maneuvers in Hawaii. Tiny tubes strapped to their legs, they soared upward when released from cages on Army trucks, circled a bit to get the direction, and sped like bullets toward their home lofts.

It seems a bit strange that the same methods of conveying dispatches that satisfied the grizzled warriors of centuries ago should remain in use with the highly mechanized armies of the present, but it is a fact that the birds have often come through when the wireless and other modern inventions have failed. One reason is that with the homing pigeons there is no mechanism to go astray—no wires to be cut by enemy sappers—none of the complicated apparatus of present-day communication devices to be maintained. It is practically impossible for an enemy gunner to hit a pigeon on the wing, and the feathered messengers always pick the shortest and straightest route to their homes and follow it without deviation.

Life Explained.

16 What is life? No one has as yet been able to explain it in scientific terms, but after 10 years' work in a Liverpool, England, laboratory, chemists have succeeded in wringing the last secret associated with life from Nature.

Now man, for the first time in the history of the world, can explain how the one process essential to all life takes place. The announcement of the discovery was made a few days ago by Prof. E. C. C. Baly, professor of inorganic chemistry at Liverpool University.

The report describes in detail how this baffling secret was wrung from plants after ten years of arduous toil. "The existence of plants," explains Prof. Baly, "depends on a process by which they are able to turn carbon dioxide, which they absorb from the air and water, straight into sugar in one process. The sugar is the plant's food. The difficulty was—how on earth did the plant do it? It could not be done in the laboratory.

"After 10 years' work, however, the process can now be exactly duplicated in the laboratory. The value of the discovery is that the chemist is now able to understand and explain the mechanism by which the plant converts carbon dioxide into sugar."

Stamp Lore

Ginny, Guinea or Guiana, New Stamps Show Which Is Which!

One of the chief educational values of stamp collecting seems to be that a stamp fixes the country of origin in our minds better than anything else except an actual visit. Take the case of the two new 2½d. green and 3½d. lilac rose stamps just received from the Territory of New Guinea, for example. At first blush one might jump to the conclusion that these stamps came from any one of the following countries: French Guinea, Portuguese Guinea, Spanish Guinea, or British Guinea. In addition, there is danger of confusing the name Guinea, originally Ginny, native name for a town in West Africa, and Guiana, taken from the Guiana Indians. In that case we would also have British, Dutch and French Guiana to contend with. But our interest in stamps soon drives us to learn the distinction between all these countries and we find that:

British New Guinea, origin of the new series, comprises the eastern half of the island of Papua, lying just north of Australia across the Torres Strait and the Arafura Sea.

Portuguese Guinea, Spanish Guinea and French Guinea are countries on the West Coast of Africa and, taken together, comprise what is known as the Guinea Coast, famous at one time for its trade in slaves and gold.

British, Dutch and French Guiana, on the other hand, are tiny territories on the northeast shoulder of South America.

New Geologic Dictionary Unsnarls Tangled Words

Know what "albirupean" means? Miss Mabel Rice, secretary of the Princeton department of geology does—she knows the meanings of lots of words like that, for she's just compiled a scientific dictionary containing over 15,000 geologic terms, and it's the first of its kind.

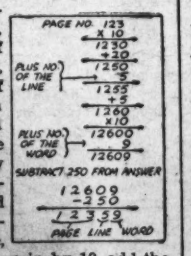
"There ain't no such animal," said a Princeton geology professor when Miss Rice asked about a geologic dictionary in which she could discover the meaning of unfamiliar words. So she began the compilation of her dictionary, now considered a very important adjunct to the Princeton department of geology.

By the way, "albirupean," if you're interested, is an obsolete term for the Potomac series—a group of geologic formations along the valley of that river.

Feeling Tricky?

Here's how you can do some trick mind-reading with a book and a little calculation.

Ask a friend to open a book, note the number of the page, the number of any line on it, the number of any word in that line. Tell him to close the book, multiply the page number by 10, add 20, add the number of the line, add 5, multiply again by 10, add the number of the word, give you the answer.



Subtract 250 from it and separate your answer, starting at the right, into the number of the word, line and page. Then open the book and point out to your astonished friend the page, line and word he selected.

The illustration shows how the calculations are made. The page number is 123, the line number 5, the word number 9.

NOW I KNOW—

Want to win a dollar easily? All right—here's how! What was the most interesting thing you learned, anywhere, anyhow, last week? Sit down, right now, and send your "Now I Know" to Parade of Youth, in care of this newspaper. If it's a winner, it will be illustrated by our artist like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two boys and a girl are the proud winners of extra pocket money because they submitted their contributions and they clicked! This contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. Every idea accepted and illustrated wins a dollar. So don't delay too long in sending in your entries and remember that the decision of the judges is final.

Talking Clock

England's telephone operators will no longer be plagued with answering questions something like this: "HI sye, wot time is it, old bean?" Engineers have invented a "talking clock," an arrangement of sound film records that will mechanically give the correct answer to all such questions.

Right now the postoffice department, which controls the English

telephone system, is searching for an ideal voice among the 15,000 operators in its employ, since experiments have shown a woman's voice to be most suitable for recording on the new gadget.

Life-Size Dolls Are Emissaries to Japan

Mr. and Mrs. America arrived in Tokyo, Japan, not long ago, and registered at the Imperial Hotel. But they had to get somebody to perform that office for them, for the pair couldn't speak a word. Not because they didn't know any Japanese, but because they are only dolls. Mayor LaGuardia of New York sent them to Tokyo as messengers of good will.

But despite their waxen immobility, the couple is doing a good job. They have visited the palace of the Emperor and bowed, a bit stiffly, before the gate. They paid visits to the American Embassy, and to the offices of the various Japanese ministers of State. Mrs. America had a rather embarrassing accident at the American Embassy, but she didn't let it worry her. Her arm fell off, but someone picked it up and plastered it back on.

Japan was glad to see the pair. Mayor Ushizuka made a gracious welcoming speech. Miss Sumiko Okawa sang a few songs about them.

Now the Tokyo officials are a bit puzzled. They are worrying about the size of the messengers they will send in return to this country. Mr. America is 6 feet tall, and the Japanese are wondering if they ought to send a couple of wrestlers to make up for all that height.

Pointer Carries Rabbit on Back

Life-Size Bunny Formed by Dog's Marking.

When "Spot," the 3-year-old pointer of Jimmy Connolly, of Rochester, N. Y., goes hunting he carries a rabbit on his back.

It's no animal trick, however. The rabbit happens to be a perfectly formed silhouette on Spot's back. The black markings extend from the middle of the back across the haunches to the tail. There are the bunny's ears, nose, body and tail as plain as day.

Strangely enough, Jimmy discovered the rabbit on his first hunting trip with Spot several months after he had bought him as a puppy. They were both tired and settled down for a short rest. Spot sat on his haunches in front of

Jimmy and there was a black rabbit quietly perched on Spot's white back.

"I almost blazed away at it with my gun, it looked so real," says Jimmy.

Spot was named, not from the rabbit, however, but from a "liver spot" an inch wide on his forehead.

Ye PARADE'S OLD ALMANAC

Weather: *Ask St. Swithin, whose day is Monday—why should we work, too?*

Proverb: *People who wear celluloid collars shouldn't throw matches.*

This week in history: Bastille Day, French "4th of July," starts off the week. Anniversary of taking Bastille prison, 1789, by Paris mobs, who proved their democracy by giving the aristocrats a tumbril . . . Rain Monday, rain 40 days—fair Monday, fair 40 days. If you don't believe this, tell it to St Swithin, not us. He started it . . . Alfred Charles Harmsworth, Lord Northcliffe, born 1865. Eminent English newspaper publisher, he controlled many of the prints of Britain—but we don't believe he controlled the prints of Wales . . . Things were "booming" in France this time, 1918. The Battle of Chateau-Thierry was being fought . . . William Makepeace Thackeray, English novelist, born 1811. He created the character Becky Sharp, whom the movies are now making more colorful than ever . . . Snakes in swamp beside Potomac get agitated as District of Columbia is established and reclaiming operations begin, 1790 . . . English clergyman and noted songwriter (hymns), born 1674. His name was ,Watts—Isaac Watts—but he didn't write "Watts the reason I'm not pleasin' you?" etc. . . . Militant women hold first Woman's Rights convention at Seneca Falls, N. Y., 1848. After years of struggle, they won the right to vote—and to stand up in street cars . . . Sir Joshua Reynolds, famed English painter, born 1723. He painted maps—of famous people—but he left out most of the "date lines" . . .

Health note: *After a jaunt in the woods, be sure you remove the ticks from everything but your watch.*

COMING SOON

The Last Outpost: *Patterned after "Beau Geste," but with the setting on the Eastern Front during the World War, Paramount has starred Cary Grant and Claude Rains in a stirring epic of adventure in the far places of the world. It goes like this:*

Captured by Kurdish irregulars, Grant, an officer attached to an armored car division, is taken to Turkish headquarters in a captured village. Claude Rains, a British secret-service agent, rescues him. The two flee on horseback.

Cary Grant.

In an effort to keep the Kurds from wiping out a Balkari tribe, Grant and Rains lead them to a place of safety across the mountains. Grant suspects Rains of being a spy. They fight. Grant breaks his leg and is taken to a hospital.

There he falls in love with a nurse who reveals that she married an officer at the outbreak of the war, but has never heard from him since. Rains turns out to be the missing husband. Complications arise and the nurse is killed in an automobile accident.

Grant is transfered to a remote post in the interior and Rains, blaming Grant for his wife's death, gets himself sent there. But the fort is attacked, and in an effort to save a relief column from the bandits all are killed except Rains and Grant.

The natives start a bush fire. Grant is trampled by stampeding elephants in trying to reach safety, but Rains rescues him and the two adventurers are reconciled.

Star: Born in Bristol, England, Cary Grant got his first theatrical experience at the age of 12 with an acrobatic troupe. Later he appeared in many plays in the United States and abroad, finally ending up in Hollywood as a featured player for Paramount.

Wings of the World

Review of Rocketry . . Levitation . . . . . Air Briefs . . . . . .

Visions of huge, bullet-shaped rockets bringing the distant planets within reach of earth, are driving rocket experimenters to achievement. Slowly, thoroughly, they are acquiring knowledge. From its experiments, the American Rocket Society has learned that:

A rocket is propelled by the recoil of explosions in a blast chamber expelling gas out of a nozzle.

Liquid fuels, preferably a mixture of oxygen and gasoline or other explosives, are superior to powder fuels.

The temperature of the ordinary rocket flame is around 2,000 degrees centigrade.

Molybdenum is the best metal to use for the blast chamber because of its high melting point, great strength.

* * * *

Richard Scott, 17-year-old Gowanda, N. Y., youth, also visions flight without wings, but not by means of rockets. He is a levitation fan, believes vibrating weights can create a lifting force stronger than gravitational pull. Here's what he says about it:

"A lift is produced by a system of weights, in motion, which are arranged in such a way that force or recoil acts in one direction. Centrifugal force may help to solve the problems of levitation. This force sometimes causes wheels to fly to pieces and the pieces to fly in all directions away from the hub. If a force similar to this could be created to lift or pull in one direction, it would be very efficient.

"Levitation has been tried by few experimenters. Many believe it is impossible."

* * *

News of planes and persons:

The Dornier flying boat, Do-X, largest seaplane ever built, has been placed in the Berlin aviation museum . . . The flying Keys—Al and Fred—holders of the world's endurance record, almost had their flight interrupted when one of Al's teeth began to misbehave . . . The Friendship, the plane which bore Amelia Earhart, Wilmer Stultz and Louis Gordon across the Atlantic, is now the property of the Chilean government. It was sold to a South American airline and was confiscated by Chile during a revolution a few years ago.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Montana Road," by Harry Sinclair Drago. $2.00. William Morrow & Co., New York, N. Y.

This is a historical novel about the stirring days of the opening up of the Dakota Indian Territory, the gold rush to the Black Hills, the tragic last campaign of Gen. George A. Custer, and the passing of the Sioux Nation as an independent people.

As one follows the romantic story of the three principal characters, he sees a disgraceful chapter in American history unfold. The Sioux Indians are driven from their homes and hunting grounds by the white man's greed. Advancing from episode to episode, the narrative gathers momentum, becomes more and more tense and exciting, and culminates in a grim climax with the Battle of the Little Bighorn, in which the brother of the heroine is killed with Gen. Custer and his whole command.

Author: Mr. Drago's great-uncle was a member of a cavalry regiment which saw action in the Black Hills and in Custer's campaign against the Sioux and northern Cheyennes, and it was the tales he told in the author's boyhood which formed the earliest basis for this book.

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment I.

IT'S funny how a few words that don't seem to mean anything much at the time can eventually cause a whale of a lot of excitement. That's the way it was when Jack Duncan, who thinks he's an expert on snappy comebacks, said to my brother, "Aw, go haunt a house!"

Now, "Muddy," my brother, is president of the West Side Warriors, and we were supposed to be having a meeting at the time. So nobody would have blamed Muddy if he had sat on Jack plenty, and for a moment I thought he was going to. Muddy's neck got sort of red, like it does when he gets mad, and a gleam came into his eye. But suddenly he choked off whatever he was going to say, and a strange expression came over his face.

For several seconds he didn't say a word. Then I saw him look at Curt Cartwright, who is Muddy's particular pal, and then he looked back at Jack. And all he said was, "Pipe down, Jack. You're out of order."

• • • •

NOW maybe I'd better explain why I'm writing this story and how it all started. You see, I'm secretary of the West Side Warriors, so it's my job to write things.

The club had been running for over a year, and we'd had a lot of fun. But this summer things hadn't been going so well, and we were all just about bored stiff. First of all the county authorities had decided that the creek where we always went swimming wasn't sanitary, and we had been ordered to keep out of it. Then Jack Duncan lost the last baseball we had down a sewer, and we didn't have any money to buy another.

We played quite a little tennis until there was only one racket left without any broken strings, and we took a couple of trips on our bikes. Then it rained for almost two weeks straight, and things got pretty bad. So finally Muddy called this meeting of the Warriors, to try to figure out something exciting to do.

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MUDDY brought the meeting to order, and after I had read my report of the last meeting, and Curt, our treasurer had announced he had no report because the treasury was empty, as usual, Muddy got down to the new business.

"Fellows," he said from his seat on the work bench in the cellar of Curt's house, "we've got to dope out a way to have some fun. Nobody has any money, so it mustn't cost anything. Let's hear your suggestions."

Well, the only suggestions that Muddy got were a couple of feeble wisecracks from Jack Dunn, and blank looks from the rest of the members. Snapper Lane, who is a bug on collecting stamps, said he'd like to find some new attics to search for old letters, but he'd already searched the attics of all our houses so we sat on him. Somebody suggested that we all get together and build a big model plane, and that aroused a little enthusiasm, but we found out we'd have to spend some money for balsa wood, and that finished that.

Then Jack Duncan, who had been getting restless, started kidding with one of the other members across the cellar, and Muddy told him, rather sarcastically, that if he had so much to say he could say it to the whole gang. And that's when Jack came through with his crack about haunting a house.

Well, the meeting didn't last long after that, and when it broke up, all I had to write in my minute book under "New Business" was, "The president called for suggestions, but the only ones made were too punk to be considered."

However, I noticed Muddy give Curt the high sign and they went out of the cellar together. I started after them, but Muddy told me rather shortly that he and Curt had important business, and I saw they didn't want me tagging along. So I turned around and started home. And boy, was I glad I did!

I was just passing the old Baptist Church on Court street, when I saw a couple of workmen in the churchyard, and stopped to watch them. Two old ladies had stopped, too, and I couldn't help hearing what they said.

"I tell you," said one of them in a high, cracked voice, "it's an unholy, wicked business, and I don't know what people in this town are thinking of to stand for it. Disturbing the dead in their graves, after they've lain there for more than 60 years, some of them!"

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THE other old lady shook her head disapprovingly. "It's disgraceful!" she agreed. "Digging up all those coffins just so them Baptists can have the biggest church in town! If old Martin Snyder were still alive, he wouldn't stand for it. They talked about building a new church once before, and he wouldn't let 'em do it. Said the old one was good enough."

"Well," replied the first lady, through set teeth, "they haven't moved his bones yet, I notice! And when they do, I'll bet he'll put a curse on the whole pack of 'em."

I sort of grinned at that, because I knew enough not to believe in curses and things like that. And, of course, I knew all about what the women were referring to. You see, the Baptists had decided to build a new church, as their old one had been condemned as unsafe. It was a rickety old wooden affair with a big belfry that had stood there longer than my mother or dad could remember, and beside it was a churchyard in which the members of the church had been buried years before.

But the Baptists needed more ground for their new church, and they were therefore moving all the bodies to the regular cemetery on the other side of town. The moving had been done very quietly and hadn't attracted much attention, although some of us kids hung around and watched it. We thought it would be sort of spooky, but they did it in such a matter of fact way that you didn't think anything of it at all.

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BUT I heard Mother and Dad talking, and they said some of the older people in town thought it was a risky thing to do. They said the spirits of the dead wouldn't rest easy if their bodies were moved, but most people just smiled at that.

That night at supper I was telling my mother and dad about what the old ladies had said. Dad laughed and said: "I guess old Martin Snyder would turn over in his grave if he knew they were moving his body, at that. He was a tough old customer."

Muddy reached for a piece of bread, and suddenly he grinned. "'Turn over in his grave'—that's a funny expression," he said. "Just imagine the excitement it would cause if somebody did turn over in his grave."

"But why wasn't Mr. Snyder's body moved, along with the others?" I asked. I was wondering if people really were still afraid of a man who was dead. But Dad explained that his descendants had ordered a special vault built for him in the cemetery, and the body would not be moved until it was completed.

Well, that was all that was said about the matter for a couple of days. Then one morning we found the neighborhood agog with excitement. The Cartwrights lived just behind the old Baptist Church, and Curt came over and told Muddy what it was all about.

"People are saying there's something funny going on in the old Baptist Church," he said. "A couple of people passing by there last night say they saw lights in it, and heard strange noises."

"What kind of noises?" I demanded, beginning to feel a little chilly along my spine.

"Weird, unnatural noises," Curt replied. "The strangest of all is the old bell, which was heard ringing last night, softly and slowly, as it used to ring years ago when they held a funeral in the church."

I gulped at that, but I managed to say, "Somebody must be hearing things."

But Curt looked serious, and said, "I don't know. My mother heard it."

"She did?" Muddy exclaimed.

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"YES, SIR. And her room is on the side of the house away from the churchyard. My room is on the side nearest the church, but I suppose I was asleep. It was after 11 o'clock, Mother said."

"How about your father?" I asked. Curt's father weighs 200 pounds, and I figured that a great, big, husky man like him wouldn't be scared by a weird sound unless it was worth being scared at.

Curt looked solemn. "Dad heard it, too," he admitted, "but said it was probably pigeons brushing against the bell, or something."

"Pigeons ought to be asleep at 11 o'clock at night," retorted Muddy practically.

Dad took us all to the movies that night, and it was almost 11 o'clock when we were coming home. I was walking ahead with Mother, and Dad and Muddy were just behind us, having some kind of an argument about baseball batting averages. As we turned the corner and approached the church, Mother suddenly grabbed my arm.

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"LOOK!" she cried. "See all those people standing in front of the church."

She turned and called to Dad, and we all hurried ahead to where a little group of people were gathered on the sidewalk. They were talking excitedly.

"I tell you I did hear it!" a man I didn't know insisted. "It started just as I got opposite the church. I stopped, and it rang a half-dozen times after that. The bell, I tell you! I heard it with my own ears."

Somebody started to argue with him, and then suddenly we all started and stared up at the belfry. The old church stood, dark and forbidding, before us, and the shape of the bell tower was outlined sharply against the sky. You could even see the bell itself, and as we stared and listened, again there came a low but sharp "bong!"

Well, I can't tell you how that made me feel. I grabbed Mother's arm, and I could feel she was trembling. The face of every person in that little crowd was tense as they stared up at the belfry, and even Muddy, who I thought wasn't afraid of anything, began to lick his lips.

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"BONG!" Again we heard it, that low, weird sound of the bell. It wasn't as loud as it would have been if a human being had been pulling the rope, but I shivered as it occurred to me that a ghost's touch might produce just that sort of sound!

"That bell's ringing, but it's not moving!" one of the men in the crowd cried hoarsely. "How can that be?"

"Maybe it's a bird or a bat hitting it," somebody said.

"You could see a bird or a bat flying up there," Dad pointed out.

We all stood there a while longer, but no further sound came from the belfry. Finally the crowd broke up, but the whole Waters family, at least, was mighty quiet as we continued on our way home. And I didn't go to sleep for quite a while, wondering about that bell.

The next morning, Muddy called a special meeting of the West Side Warriors. Once more we gathered in Curt Cartwright's basement, and this time Muddy had no trouble getting the attention of the gang when he opened the meeting.

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"FELLOWS," he began, "we've been wanting some excitement, and here it is. You've all heard about the strange goings-on over at the Baptist Church. How many of you are game to go over there tonight, and try to find out what it's all about?"

A chorus of approval answered him, but somehow it seemed to me that Jack Duncan wasn't very enthusiastic. And it was he who, a little later, suggested that it might be a good idea for everybody to have some sort of weapon along.

"Weapons aren't supposed to be any good against ghosts," Muddy pointed out, "but maybe it's not a bad idea. Everybody bring a good club."

"And I'll bring my air gun," Curt offered. Curt has a special air gun which his uncle gave him. It is more powerful than the ordinary boy's rifle, and takes larger shot. While I don't think it would wound a man seriously, I know it will bring down small game, so it's a fairly effective weapon.

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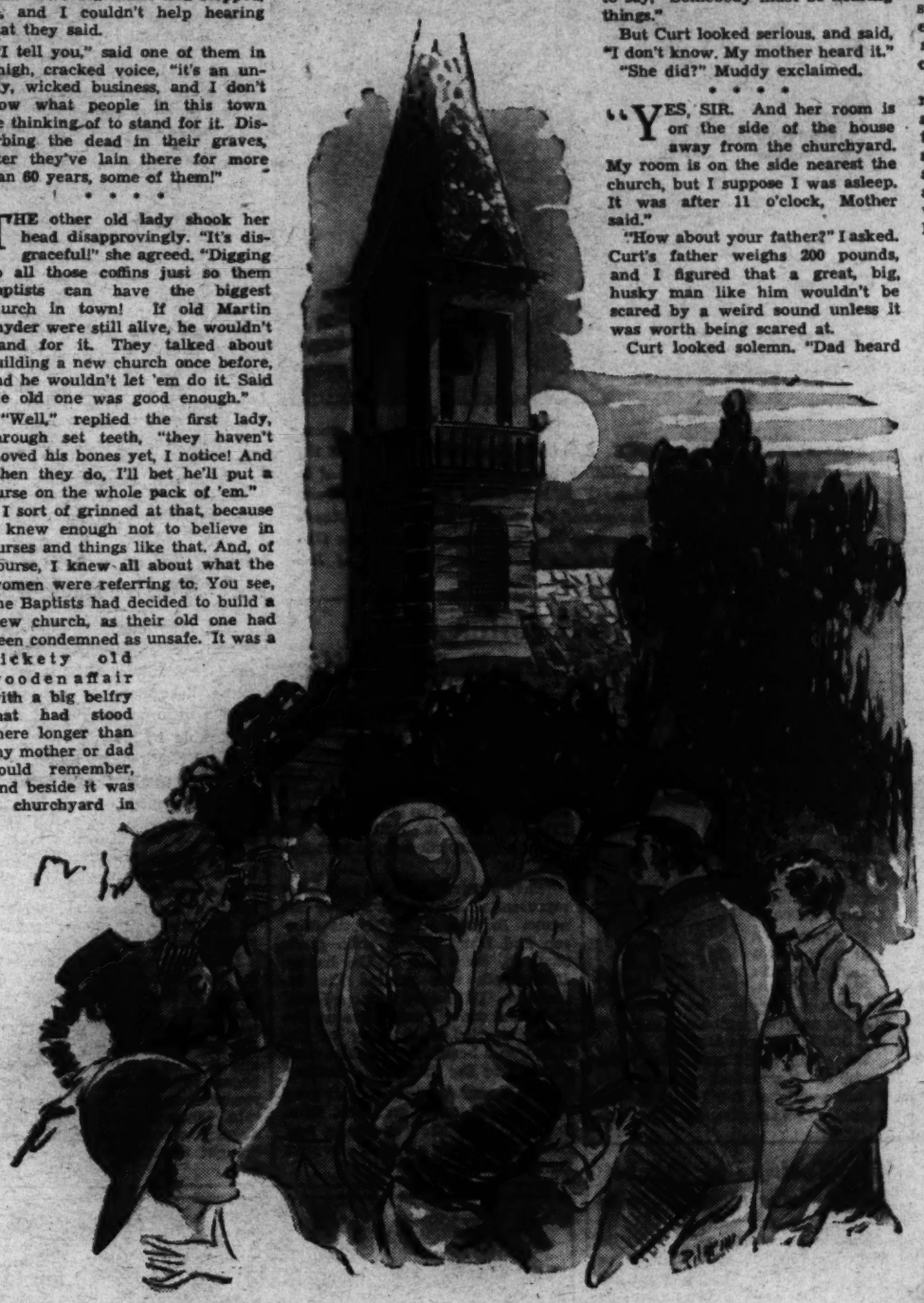
JACK DUNCAN seemed to feel better after that, and he was one of seven fellows who promised to meet at Curt's house that night—provided parents didn't raise too strenuous objections. But I couldn't help thinking that Jack really didn't want to take part, and was doing it only because he was afraid he'd be thought "yellow" if he didn't.

Ordinarily both Muddy and I would have been in bed by 10:30, but, as luck would have it, Mother and Dad were out that evening playing bridge. So we had no trouble in getting over to Curt's at the designated hour.

Curt, with his air gun, and Muddy, president of the club, immediately assumed leadership of the expedition. Slowly and quietly we went through Curt's back yard and down the alley toward the dark church, keeping close together in a tense, silent group.

(To Be Continued Next Week.)



As We Stared and Listened, Again There Came a Low But Sharp "Bong!"

Swimmer Sets World Record For 100 Yards

Young Star Backstrokes Distance in Less Than One Minute.

They said it couldn't be done, but Adolph Kiefer, 16-year-old Chicago swimming star, did it. He swam 100 yards on his back in less than a minute, set a new world's record and knocked the pet theories of dopesters for a row of swimming pools.

Adolph.

In fact, he's doing something to upset the dope practically all the time. Stanley Brauninger, athletic director of the Lake Shore Athletic Club of Chicago, and Adolph's coach, writes Parade about the young champ's achievements: "He's broken every world's and American record for a 25-yard pool. He won all his races at high school during the last two years, and this year he met the highest of competition in the national championships and won."

Adolph started swimming when he was 10, under the direction of his father. When Coach Brauninger took him under his wing three years ago, he found him already a good swimmer, with the will to work hard to become better. That's what put him where he is today—he's convinced that lots of practice, especially at distance swimming, is the secret of success. He swims about a mile and a half every day in practice.

The present National Indoor A. A. U. champion is no midget. He is six feet tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Though best when he gets on his back, he also swims free style in record time. "But," writes Mr. Brauninger, "he's still in high school, and has not begun to reach his peak."

When he does reach that peak, he'll likely be just a blur in the water. For he has already swum the 100-yard backstroke in 58 6-10 seconds!

Too Trustful!

A trustful bird built her nest in an oil station sign at Minneapolis this spring and man respected her privacy, but not lightning. A lightning bolt during a storm did little damage to the sign, but set the nest on fire and brought two fire trucks screaming out of their stations to extinguish the flames.

Purr-fect Cat!

Doesn't he just know he's handsome?

"King Fluff," as the cat is known, is being held by Pauline Loomis, his owner, of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Acme Photo.

He's 6 years old, weighs 25 pounds, and that "so-sure-of-himself" look he wears is because he's just been awarded a prize. 'Twas a purr-fectly natural thing for the judges to do, allows the King!

Map Maker for Human Heads!

Acme Photo.

Got a Bump on Your Head? Provided You Didn't Get It Off the Bathroom Door or From Colliding With a Rock, It Is Supposed to Indicate Your True Abilities. This Mechanical Phrenologist, Demonstrated at the National Inventors' Congress in Los Angeles, Reads Your Head, Charts Your Bumps. Arthur Livemore Is Shown Discovering a Flair for Acting on the Pretty Auburn Head of Iris Adrian, Screen Star.

Poster From South Carolina Artists Finds Place in Dr. Dafoe's Office

Of all the gifts that have poured in upon Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe since he brought the quintuplets into the world last year, one from students of a rural South Carolina school has gained the place of prominence above his desk in his severely simple Ontario office.

Joe Stone.

It is a pen and crayon drawing of the doctor, his five famous baby charges and the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Dionne.

When the world resounded with praise for the modest country physician, pupils of the Hugging Oak School, of Varnville, S. C., clamored to send their tribute to the doctor hero.

"I asked the pupils to bring in suggestions for a poster," Mrs. J. E. Fennell, teacher of all the school's seven grades, writes Parade. "Louise Cling and Joe Reed Stone, of the seventh grade, offered the best layout.

"They suggested we let each baby represent a letter in Dr. Dafoe's last name. In each letter Myrtle Mixson and Macy Ulmer, sixth grade students, drew one of the babies. Underneath was printed the inscription, 'To him we owe our lives.' The most conspicuous place on the poster carried a drawing of Dr. Dafoe, and beneath the babies were pictures of the father and mother.

"The work was done on soft gray paper and mounted on black. Edna Searson, Sara Frances Heape and Dora Lee Heape, all of the second grade, did the lettering."

Gun-Toting Dog Catcher Can't Take It, and Quits

Murphysboro, Ill., will have to find two tougher men than those recently hired for the job of getting rid of the city's unlicensed dogs. The aforementioned pair just couldn't take it.

The mayor said, "Shoot to kill!" when he hired the two men, and he gave them revolvers. They started out—found a dog, and the first amateur dog catcher leveled his "rod." The pooch wagged his tail, looked beseechingly at his would-be slayer, and the man quit cold. "I give up," he said.

His companion was made of sterner stuff, or thought he was. Though the first dog had departed by this time, he found himself another and prepared to fire. But before he could pull the trigger, a boy looked over the fence and begged, "Mister, don't shoot my dog."

That was too much. The two men walked to the mayor and resigned. They figured you have to be born cruel to be a good dog-killer.

Every 14 seconds a baby is born in the United States and every 23 seconds a death occurs.

Plane Builder Loses Model, Wins Contest

Runaway Ship Flies Out of Judges' Sight, Found Mile Away.

A "flyaway" plane won honors for Henry Gordon, 17-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., boy, in the first model plane contest he ever entered. After Henry's model took the air, it flew until it was out of sight.

Henry recovered the plane, though, and here's his story of the exceptional flight: "There were to be three official flights, and not wanting to waste any time, I waited for a calm moment before attempting a flight. After winding the motor about 1,000 turns, I notified my judge and launched the model. It climbed quickly and soon reached an estimated altitude of about 800 feet.

"Unfortunately, the rudder was not set for a circle and after 183.3 seconds it passed behind some high hills about a mile away and was lost to sight. After the meet was over and I received the award, I returned home and dismissed the hope of ever having my lost model returned to me.

"To my surprise, the following Monday, I received a letter from a New York business man stating he had located my model in a tree on the golf course where he was playing with some friends. He had identified it by my name and address written upon the sides."

Fish Takes a Stroll To Get Back Home

If a fisherman told this story, it would be explainable. Even the most reputable of citizens, when he turns fisherman, is supposed to lean a little on the side of the unbelievable in his tales.

But Dr. Hugh M. Smith, former chief of Uncle Sam's Bureau of Fisheries, says it's so. In Siam, says the doctor, he saw a fish "walk" 400 yards. The fish was taken out of a garden pool while the pool was being cleaned, was put in a bucket to be carried to another pool, a quarter of a mile away. It got out of the bucket, made its way back to its own pool in half an hour.

Dr. Smith spent ten years as biological adviser to the Siamese Government, saw many strange sights. One of the strangest was men fishing with spades in a "desert." In the dry season, many small ponds and streams dried up. As the water began to decrease, the fish burrowed deep into the mud to await rain. When the water was all gone, diggers went out with spades, "caught themselves a nice mess of fish.

Fun Corner

A Wolf at the Door.

The father of a large family of boys lived in the backwoods and made one trip a year to town for supplies. No one else in the family had ever been in town. His eldest boy was 24, had never had a haircut or shave.

On one of his trips, the father decided to bring the boys a present, so he bought a mirror and stuck it

inside a crate. When he got home, the family rushed to the wagon to see what he'd brought. The eldest son took one look in the mirror in the crate and burst into laughter.

"What are you laughing at?" asked the others.

"Why, look," he exclaimed, "Dad's bought a wolf!"

Indirect Feeding.

"Mary. Stop trying to feed the cat bird seed. I told you to give it to the canary."

"Well, Dad, that's where the canary is!"

A Whale of a Question.

Dad: "Now, son, is there anything else you'd like to know about whales?"

Son: "Sure. What's the prince got to do with them?"

Delayed Dinner.

Eddie was wandering slowly down the street at an hour much

later than his usual supper time. A neighbor stopped him.

"Aren't you afraid you'll be late for supper, Eddie?" he asked.

"Naw," the boy answered. I've got the meat!"

He's Excused!

Teacher: "Robert Jones, stand up. Have you any good excuse for being tardy this morning?"

Bob: "Yes—we had hot cakes and maple sirup for breakfast!"

They'll Get the Point.

"Oh, Doctor," cried the woman, "I'm afraid. Ghosts of departed

relatives perch on the posts around my garden every evening at dusk. All they do is sit, like they're waiting for something. Waiting! Waiting!! What can I do?"

"Sharpen the tops of the posts," answered the doc.

Wrong Again!

Mother: "For the last time, Jimmie, you can't have any more dessert."

Son: "Oh, all right; but I don't know how Dad got the idea you're always changing your mind."

Hair It Comes!

"Here comes the parade and sister will miss it. Where is she?"

"She's upstairs waving her hair."

"Gee, can't we afford a flag?"

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION IX

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
July 14, 1935

Summertime is Play-time for D. C. Boys

SUNSHINE and water — with maybe a dog or fishing pole thrown in—are all the average boy requires for a perfect July day. These pictures, by Post staff photographers, prove the point. They were taken at city playgrounds, at the Police Departments Boys' Club, Chapel Point, Md., and along the Potomac River bank.

How the Movie Folks Are Dressing for a Long, Hot Summer

THIS PALE GREEN ORGANDIE FROCK, worn by June Preston, is entirely box-pleated, has short puffed sleeves and a collar trimmed with dark green satin ribbon.

THE CHINESE INFLUENCE IN HOSTESS PAJAMAS. The coat is made of metal-shot taffeta, printed in white, henna, steel, black, beige and dusty pink. The trousers are of shining dusty pink satin. The lady is Ginger Rogers.

THIS YEAR'S IDEA of very, very scant clothing for the young gentleman. This is Barry Noble Downing posing in his new one-piece outfit for beach and street wear.

(To the left) SMART FOR SUMMER is this white knit sweater worn by Jean Parker. Buttons and anchors of natural wood serve as unique trim.

(To the right) THE SAILOR BOY MOTIF was used to create this play suit, fashioned of navy blue and white linen. The shorts are laced up with navy silk braid. The young lady is Elizabeth Allan.

RED AND BLACK DANCE FROCK, featuring a wide lapel collar, and worn by Jean Muir.

SLACK SUIT OF WOOL CREPE. Elizabeth Allan adds a blue and white polka dot Ascot scarf and a blue flannel beret to complete the picture.

FOR ROMANTIC SUMMER EVENINGS is this formal gown of tea rose satin worn by Katharine Hepburn. The cape is filmy tulle.

Photos courtesy of RKO Radio Pictures, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer and Vitagraph, Inc.

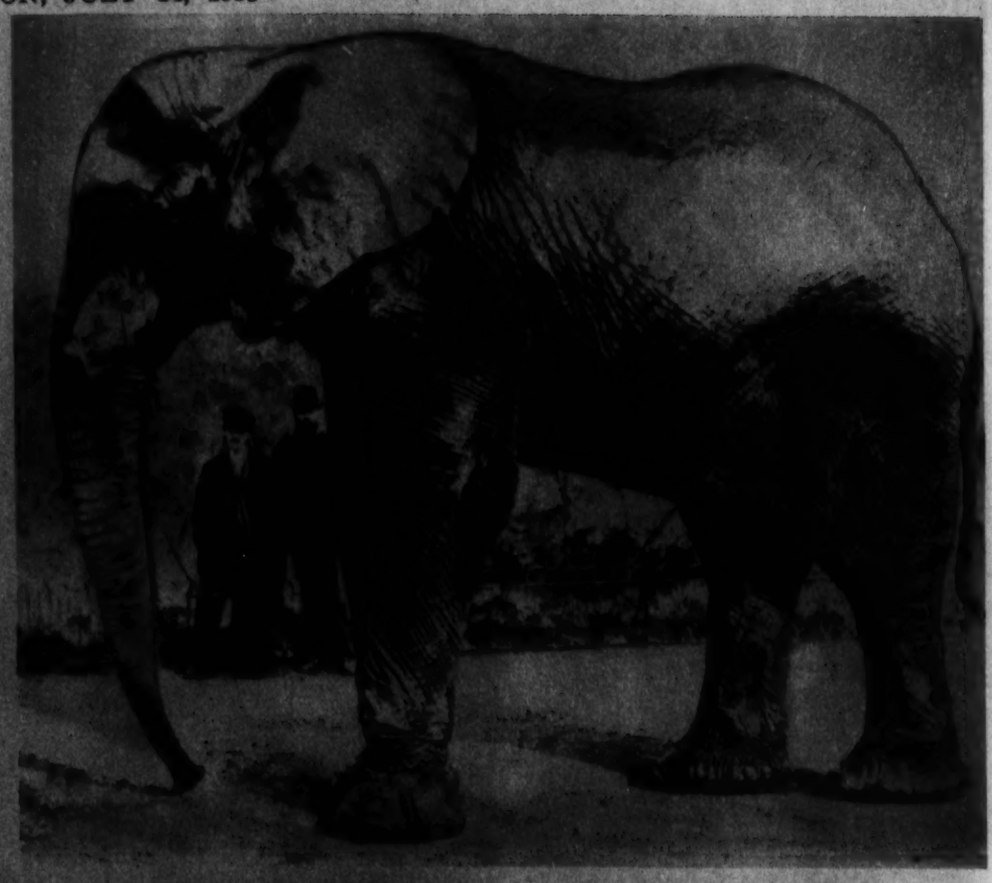
PICTURE Sideshow of Life

"There's a Sucker Born Every Minute," Said Barnum, and He Proved It. Here Are Some of the Master Showman's Major "Attractions."

(Copyright Register & Tribune.)

(Below.)

ADMIRAL DOT, the El Dorado elf, tiniest midget ever exhibited, was about 2 feet in height. He is pictured below with two normal-sized men. Discovered in San Francisco in 1868, he was for many years with the circus.

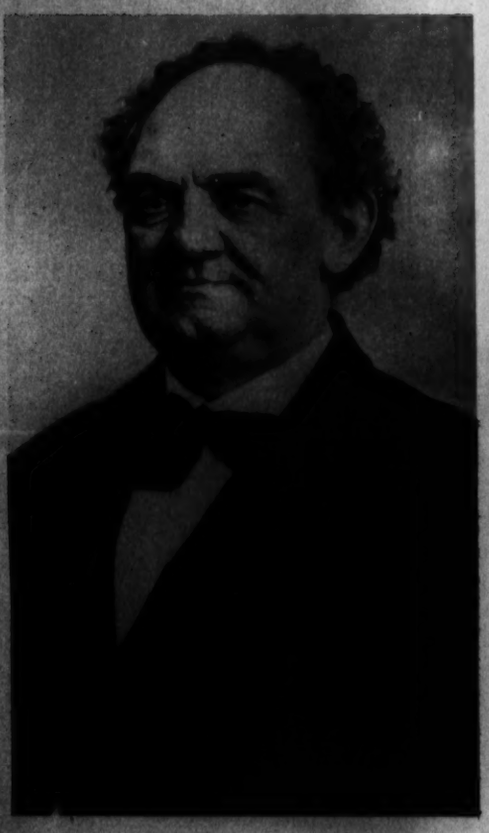


JUMBO—the biggest mammal that ever walked (in captivity). The elephant was bought from London zoo for $10,000 in 1884, and so great was the ballyhoo that "Jumbo" remains today a common term to indicate enormous size. Jumbo was killed in 1885 by a locomotive, in Canada.

THE ORIGINAL (and only) Siamese twins, and two of their 21 children. Barnum acquired them, toured them widely and profited greatly. The twins later retired to a North Carolina plantation, and married. They died in 1864 within a few hours of each other.

(To the Left.)

"SUCKER BAIT" as concocted by Barnum. This is his famed "head without a body" illusion, which many persons believed genuine. It was done with mirrors.



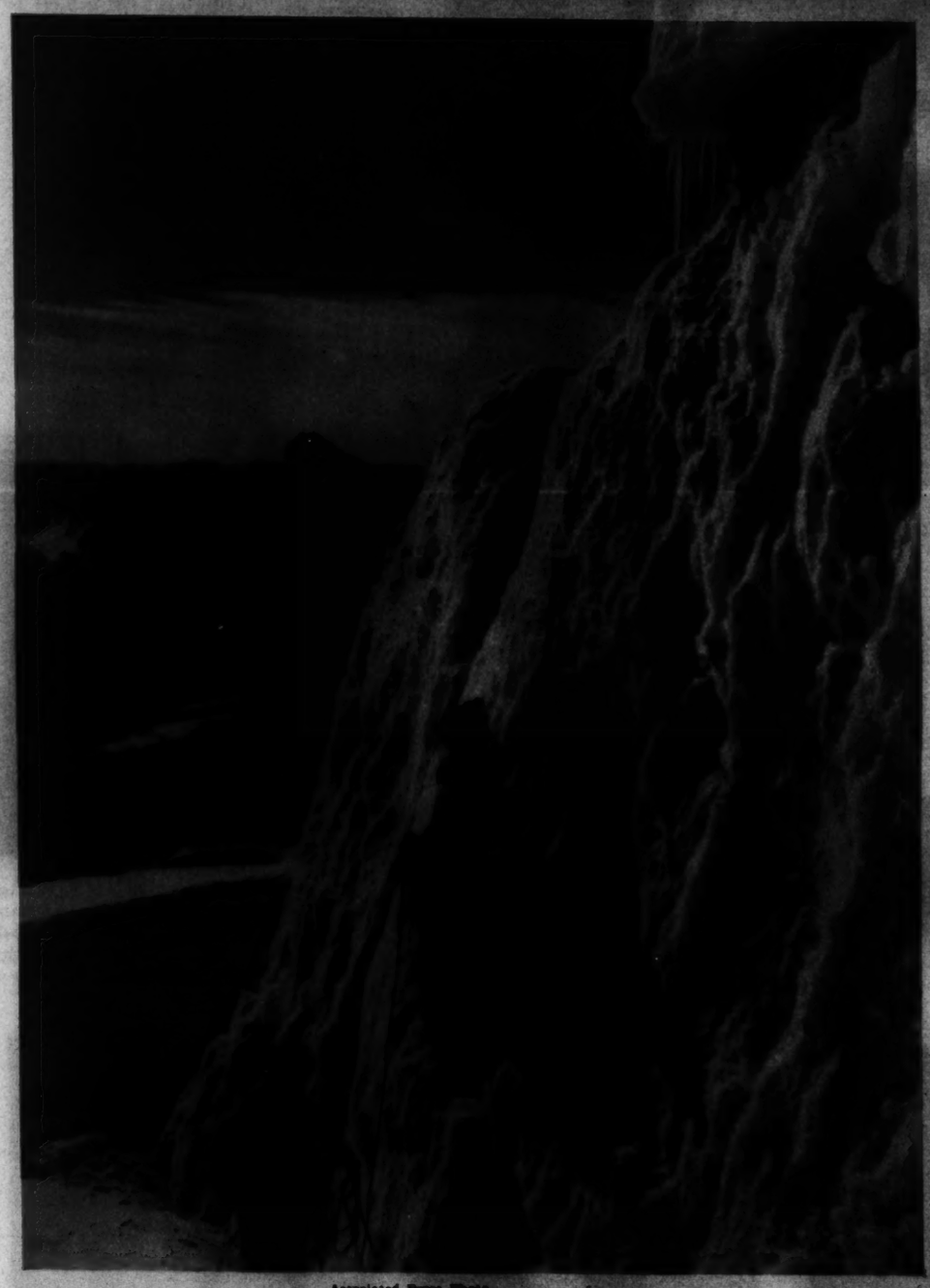
"PRINCE OF HUMBUG." Phineas T. Barnum, the world's greatest showman. He perpetrated many a hoax on the public, but also showed the greatest curiosities of the day. More than $2,000,000 people are said to have paid to see Barnum's attractions.

MR. AND MRS. TOMB THUMB. Above, their marriage; and, to the right, with their child. The wedding took place at Grace Church, New York, February 10, 1863, and while it was a real love match, Barnum could not resist cashing in on the excellent publicity. Tom was 25 and had been exhibited since he was 5. The bride was 22 and had taught school in Middleboro, Mass., until she married Thumb. The best man and bridesmaid at the wedding, shown above, were Commodore Nutt and Minnie Warren, sister of the bride. Parents of all of them were normal sized persons.

Associated Press Photo.

(Above)

GATEWAY TO PROMISE—or disillusionment. Through this picturesque waterway pass the Homesteading American farmers on their way to the Mantanuska government settlement in Alaska.



Associated Press Photo.

SUMMER PICTURE. Climbing up the sheer side of a tower-shaped ice formation at Mount Rainier, Washington.

Post Staff Photo.

(Above)

NOT FAR FROM WASHINGTON, hundreds of District boys enjoy the benefits of outdoor play at the Metropolitan Police Boy's Club at Chapel Point. This is swim hour at the club.

Post Staff Photo.

(To the Left)

THE LONG BRIDGE over the Potomac, from above. This unusual photograph was taken during the recent fire, and shows firemen tearing up the planking of the catwalk to stop the spread of the flames.

Associated Press Photo.

THE DISAPPEARING ICE CREAM CONE ACT is just one of the accomplishments of "Red," the trick monkey shown above.

Associated Press Photo.

JOCKEY J. O'SHEA sails over the head of his stumbling mount at a recent Fairfield and Westchester Hounds Race Meeting. He was riding "Berdilldon Flash. No. 10 is "Precaution;" No. 2 is "Peacock."

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SECTION X

The Washington Post

SECTION X

SUNDAY, JULY 14, 1935

JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

THE NUT BROS

CHES & WAL

I'M WORKING ON AN ELECTRIC LIGHT THAT WILL BRING ME FAME! IT GOES OUT BEFORE YOU PUSH THE BUTTON—AND THEN YOU DON'T HAVE TO PUSH THE BUTTON!

I'M TAKING YOU OVER TO SEE MY NEW ALARM CLOCK!—FOR INSTANCE, YOU SET IT TO RING AT SIX O'CLOCK, BUT IT GOES OFF AT FIVE—THEN YOU ROLL OVER AND SNOOZE FOR ANOTHER HOUR!

MR. BLOTTO

CHICK, CHICK! HERE, CHICK!

N E W S

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

YES, SIR—NOTHING GAVE ME MORE ENJOYMENT THAN PAINTING A LITTLE LAUNCH, LIKE YOURS, BEFORE WEALTH GAVE ME A HUGE YACHT!

FOR 37 YEARS I WAS CAPTAIN OF GIANT LINERS, BETWEEN HERE AND EUROPE!—EGAD, LADS, I WILL TELL YOU OF SOME STORMS I GUIDED MY VESSELS THRU—

HMF—CALLS HIMSELF A SAILOR—FAW—LOOK AT THE TRIM OF THOSE SAILS—HE SHOULD PLAY OUT A SPINNER TO THE LEE ABAFT!

I DON'T KNOW NOTHING ABOUT IT—BUT YOU SOUND LIKE YOU KNOW!

EGAD—THE CRAFT LOOKS A BIT TACKY—I'LL TURN IT IN NEXT YEAR, FOR A 200 FOOTER!

GOSH, IS THAT YOUR BOAT, CAP?

HI, MAJOR!—I'VE BEEN LOOKIN' ALL AROUND FOR YOU!

AHOY, MY MAN—HARD APORT! PLEASE GIVE ME A LIFT OUT TO MY YACHT!

WHAT'S TH' IDEA OF RIGGIN Y'SELF UP IN THEM TOGS, MAJOR?

JUST THE HABIT OF A GENTLEMAN, SNUFFY!—I ALWAYS DRESS FOR THE OCCASION!—WE'RE GOING TO SEA, SO I DRESS ACCORDINGLY!

PUTT

CHOWF

HERE HE COMES!

AHOY THERE, HOOPLE!

LOOK AT HIM—DONE UP LIKE AN ADMIRAL!

GOOD OL' MAJOR—BIG IN SIZE, APPETITE, THIRST AN' FOUR-FLUSHING!

OWLS CLUB ANNUAL PICNIC-KELLY ISLAND

© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

7-14

Gene Ahern

APPLE MARY

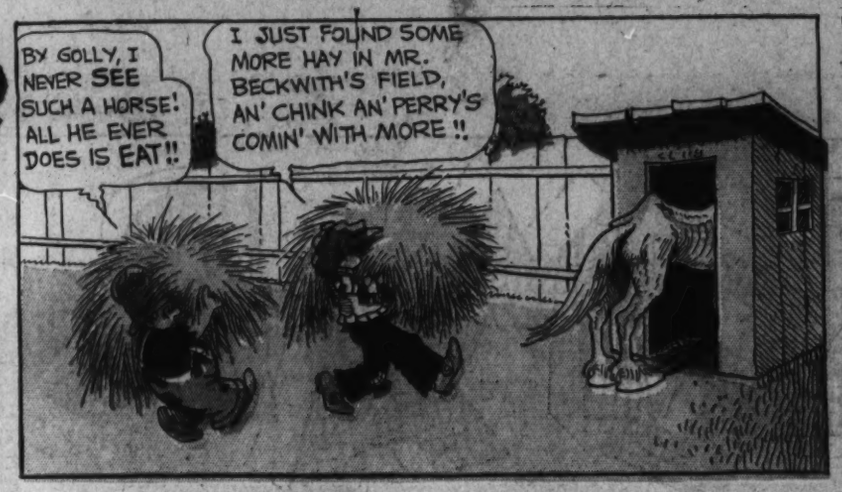
BY- MARTHA ORR-

7-14-'35

Winnie Winkle

THE BREADWINNER

by BRANNER



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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JIM BAUSCH OF THE U.S.A.— WORLD'S GREATEST ALL-AROUND ATHLETE—

SETS A NEW WORLD'S RECORD TO WIN THE OLYMPIC DECATHLON AGAINST THE CHAMPIONS OF ALL NATIONS!

OTHER OLYMPIC CHAMPIONS WHO SAY— "CAMELS DON'T GET YOUR WIND!" LEO SEXTON, GEORGIA COLEMAN, HELENE MADISON, BILL MILLER, STUBBY KRUGER, HAROLD (BUTCH) SMITH, PETE DESJARDINS, JO McKIM

An ADVERTISEMENT of R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

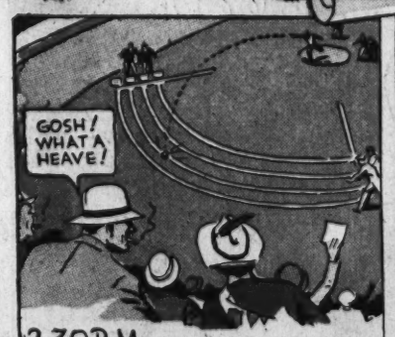
© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

MEET THIS HUSKY KANSAS GIANT— HE'S A ONE-MAN TRACK TEAM—HE SPRINTS—HE HURDLES—HE VAULTS—HE HIGH JUMPS—HE BROAD JUMPS—HE HURLS THE DISCUS AND THE JAVELIN—HE PUTS THE SHOT—RUNS THE 400 AND 1500 METER DISTANCES—AND HE SMOKES CAMELS. HE SAYS: "I'VE SMOKED CAMELS FOR YEARS. THEY'RE SO MILD, THEY DON'T GET MY WIND"

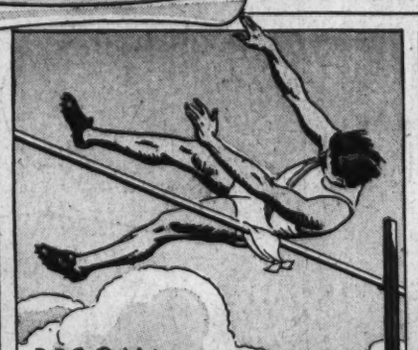
10,000 PEOPLE JAM THE OLYMPIC STADIUM AS THE DECATHLON BEGINS. BAUSCH MUST COMPETE IN FIVE EVENTS TODAY AND FIVE TOMORROW. POINTS ARE SCORED FOR TIME AND DISTANCE

10 A.M. FIRST COMES THE 100-METER SPRINT—A SUPREME TEST OF SPEED AND WIND—BAUSCH'S TIME, 11.7 SEC.

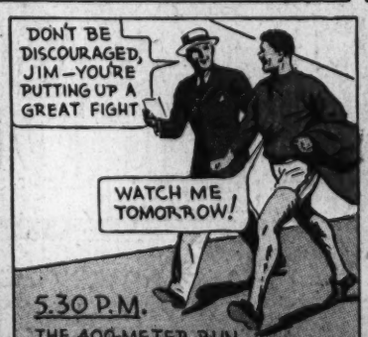
11 A.M. IN THE BROAD JUMP HE MAKES THE MIGHTIEST LEAP OF HIS CAREER—22 FT. 9 5/8 IN.



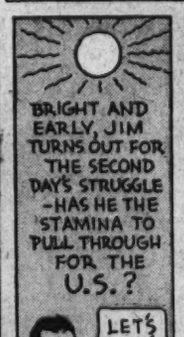
2.30 P.M. IN THE NEXT EVENT HE HEAVES THE 16-LB. SHOT 50 FT. 3 1/8 IN.— A STUNNING VICTORY



3.30 P.M. HE MUST NOW TACKLE THE HIGH JUMP—OVER HE GOES—5 FT. 7 IN.



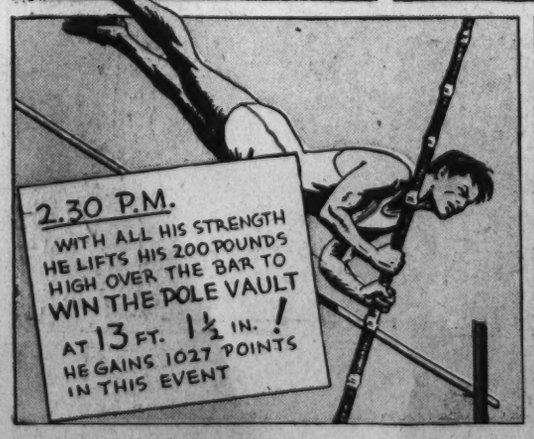
5.30 P.M. THE 400-METER RUN ENDS THE DAY'S WORK. BY THE POINT SYSTEM OF SCORING FOR THE FIVE EVENTS—JIM IS BACK IN FIFTH PLACE!



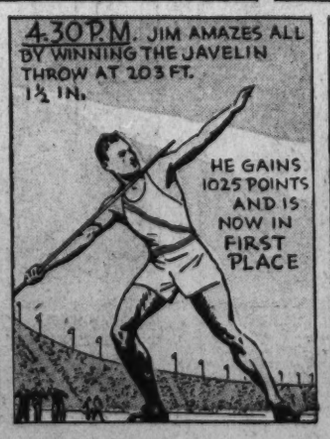
SECOND DAY

10 A.M. JIM DOES AMAZINGLY WELL IN THE 110-METER HURDLE! TIME, 16.2 SEC.

11 A.M. HE WINS THE DISCUS THROW AND MOVES UP TO THIRD PLACE—WITH HIS THROW OF 146 FT. 3 1/4 IN.



2.30 P.M. WITH ALL HIS STRENGTH HE LIFTS HIS 200 POUNDS HIGH OVER THE BAR TO WIN THE POLE VAULT AT 13 FT. 1 1/2 IN.! HE GAINS 1027 POINTS IN THIS EVENT



5.30 P.M. IN THE LAST EVENT, THE GRUELLING 1500-METER RACE, HE GAINS ENOUGH POINTS TO WIN THE DECATHLON WORLD'S RECORD, 8462.23 POINTS

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

A LARGE BLACK-BODIED FOREST FLYER OF INDIA, THAT HAS EYELASHES, AND WHEN FLYING MAKES NOISE WITH WINGS SOUNDING LIKE FIRE ENGINE.

COMPLETE THE 6 PARTLY MADE LETTERS TO SPELL ITS NAME.

ANSWER · · NEXT WEEK

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Fisherman's Luck

By H. J. TUTHILL

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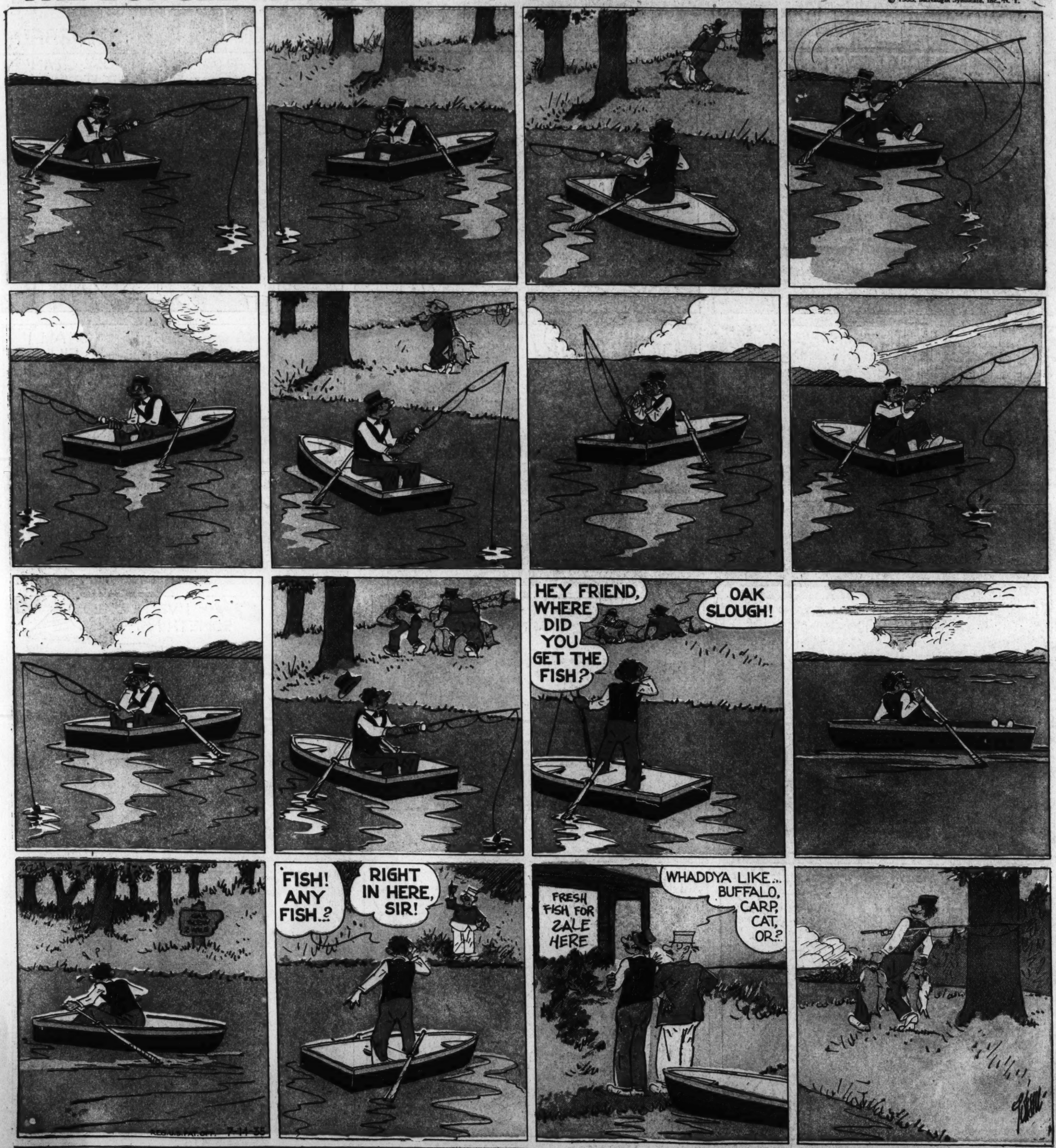


The Washington Post

JULY 14, 1935.

DICK TRACY

DICK TRACY'S FRANTIC SEARCH FOR THE CAPTIVE TESS TRUEHEART, TAKES ON NEW IMPETUS WHEN THE LATEST CLEW IS ACCIDENTALLY UNCOVERED BY A TELEPHONE LINEMAN..

YOU SEE, MR. TRACY - I'M JUST A TELEPHONE LINEMAN - A "TROUBLE-SHOOTER"! MY PARTNER AND I KEEP ON THE GO ALL THE TIME, TESTING THE COUNTRY LINES AND CHECKING UP.

IT WAS AT THIS VERY POST THAT I WAS FISHING FOR A CROSS CIRCUIT WHEN I PICKED UP A DOT-DASH NOISE ON ONE OF THE WIRES - ...I THOUGHT NOTHING OF IT AT FIRST - UNTIL..

RECALLING SOME OF MY MORSE-CODE TRAINING - I LISTENED AS THE SIGNALS WERE REPEATED AND HEARD - "S O S.. FAIRGROUND STABLES - TESS."

HOW COULD SHE HAVE SENT SIGNALS LIKE THAT?

UNDER THE RIGHT CONDITIONS, A SHORT CIRCUIT ACROSS TWO LEAD-IN WIRES WOULD DO IT! OF COURSE YOU CAN'T TELL.

THE FAIRGROUND STABLES ARE OVER THAT WAY.... CAN YOU TRACE WHICH WIRE THE SIGNALS CAME OVER.

WE'VE ALREADY DONE THAT.

MEANWHILE - HELD PRISONER IN THE STABLE LOFT, TESS CONTINUES SENDING SIGNALS WITH THE CROSSED WIRES... UNAWARE THAT ALREADY THE TINY DOTS AND DASHES HAVE ATTRACTED ATTENTION.

MY FINGERS FEEL LIKE THEY'RE TORN TO SHREDS FROM UNTWISTING THE JOINT IN THIS WIRE - BUT IF THIS SIGNAL BRINGS HELP IT WAS WORTH IT.

TOUCHING ONE WIRE TO THE OTHER, SHE REPEATS THE MESSAGE OVER AND OVER. DOT DOT DOT..DASH DASH..DOT DOT DOT. WITH JUST A RAY OF HOPE THAT SOME SORT OF SIGNAL IS BEING SENT.....

TEN MINUTES LATER - IN THE POLICE RADIO BROADCASTING ROOM.....

CALLING BOOKIE JOE.. ..CALLING BOOKIE JOE... TRACY TALKING...

GREAT SCOTT, JOE, THEY'RE TALKING TO YOU!

WE HAVE CONCLUSIVE PROOF THAT YOU ARE THE CAPTOR OF TESS TRUEHEART. WE KNOW SHE'S ALIVE, AND WE KNOW WHERE SHE'S BEING HELD - AND WE'RE WILLING TO COMPROMISE WITH YOU TO SPARE THE GIRL'S LIFE.

WE PROPOSE TO HAVE TOBY TOWNLEY ACT AS OUR INTERMEDIARY AND MEET YOU WHEREVER YOU SAY WITH A SEALED LETTER CONTAINING OUR OFFER CONCERNING THE DRIVE AGAINST YOUR GANG. IF THIS MEETS WITH YOUR APPROVAL, HAVE ONE OF YOUR MEN CALL POLICE HEADQUARTERS. THE CALL WILL NOT BE TRACED.

IF YOU REFUSE OUR OFFER, WE WILL CLOSE IN AND ANNIHILATE EVERY MAN OF YOU - REGARDLESS OF CONSEQUENCES.. ..KILL EVERY LAST ONE OF YOU!

TOBY - COME UP TO THE OFFICE. YOU'RE GOING TO GET A CHANCE TO PROVE WHICH SIDE YOU'RE ON. YOU'RE GOING TO GET A CHANCE TO SAVE A WOMAN'S LIFE.

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, MR. TRACY? WHAT CAN I DO?

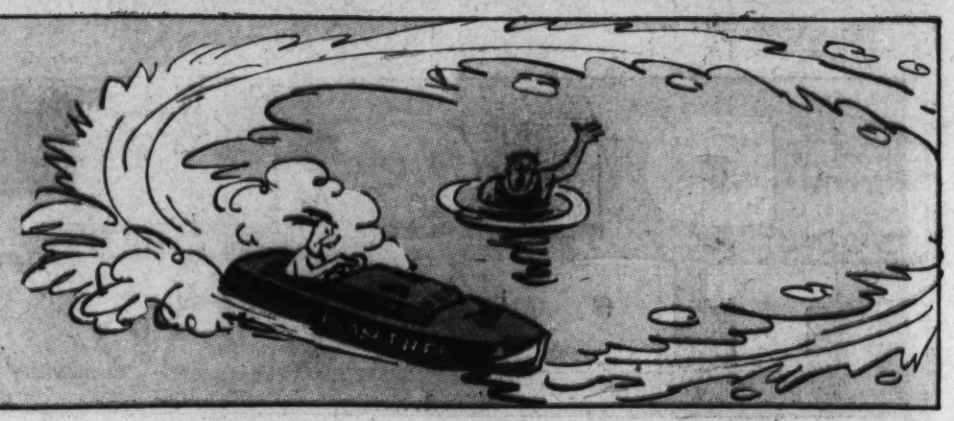
News Syndicate, Inc.

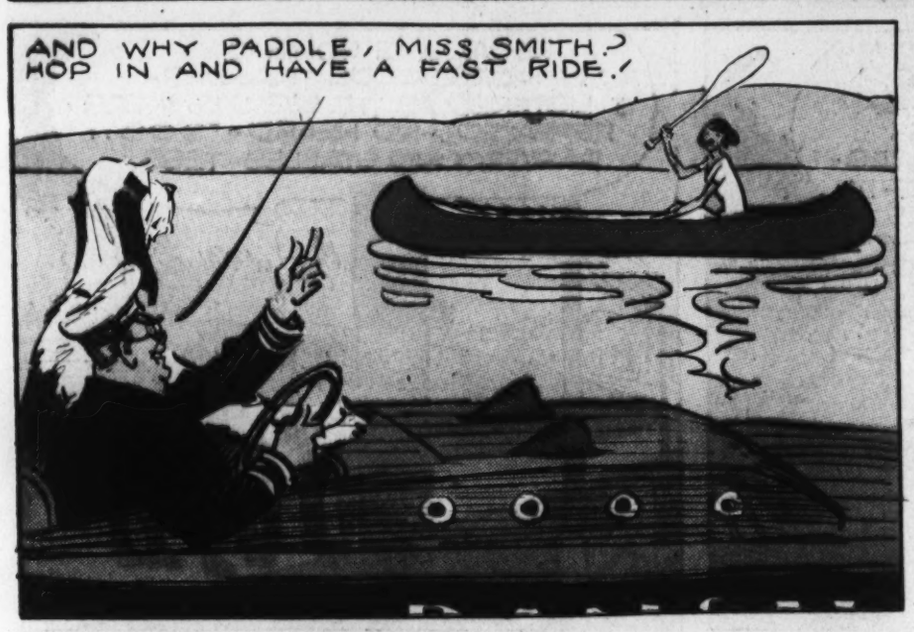
NAPOLEON

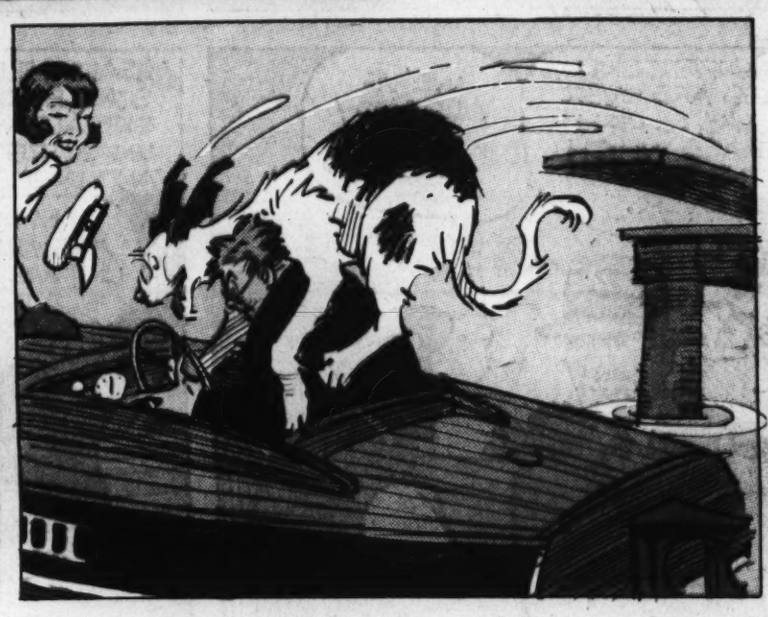
By Clifford McBride

7-14-35

(c) Arthur J. Lafave







JANE ARDEN

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross

7-14

JANE ESCAPED FROM THE MEN WHO TRAPPED HER BUT SHE WAS FORCED TO LEAVE THE MYSTERIOUS PAPERS ENTRUSTED TO HER IN THE APARTMENT-

I WISH I KNEW- IT'S ALL A MYSTERY TO ME!

WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT, JANE- WHAT'S IN THAT PAPER THAT THESE MEN ARE SO ANXIOUS TO GET?

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THE MAN WHO GAVE IT TO ME WAS KILLED- THEY'LL STOP AT NOTHING!

THAT'S AN IDEA! THEY WON'T STOP- SO, WELL TRAP THEM- GO BACK TO YOUR APARTMENT- ALONE- I'LL BE OUTSIDE WITH TWO MEN, WAITING- WHEN THEY STEP INTO OUR TRAP-

I'M THE BAIT FOR THE TRAP- OF COURSE THERE'S NO DANGER, WITH THE INSPECTOR WATCHING- STILL-

YOU GUARD THE BACK DOOR, KELLY- SALE, YOU TAKE THE FRONT- AND KEEP UNDER COVER- I'LL WATCH THE WINDOWS-

YOU CAN TRUST ME, INSPECTOR!

ME TOO, CHIEF!

I GUESS THE INSPECTOR KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING- WELL, IF ANYONE COMES-

QUICK- HE CAN'T MAKE A SOUND- TIE HIM UP, SPARK- I'LL TAKE HIS PLACE AT THE DOOR-

WHILE INSIDE THE APARTMENT- HERE ARE THE PAPERS WHICH HAVE CAUSED ALL THIS TROUBLE- NOW I'LL DISCOVER WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT-

PLANS- BLUEPRINTS- BUT WHAT?- WHY, IT'S A SHIP- A BATTLESHIP- BUT WHAT'S THIS LANGUAGE- I CAN'T READ A WORD OF IT!

AND AT THE DOOR-

EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT HERE, KELLY?

I WAS COMING FOR YOU, INSPECTOR- OPEN THE DOOR, QUICK- THERE'S SOMEONE INSIDE-

CONTINUED NEXT WEEK

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

FROM ANNABELL TYRRELL, DETROIT, MICH.

FROM ELAINE MITCHELL, TACOMA, WASH.

FROM JEAN MOORE, WICHITA, KAN.

FROM SHIRLEY SCOTT, DALLAS, ORE.

7-14.

HERE-HERE- YOU CHILDREN OUGHT TO BE ASHAMED OF YOURSELVES, TEASING THAT POOR LITTLE GOAT!

AW, MISS PRY, WE'RE PLAYIN' BULL FIGHT!

TSK-TSK-TSK- I DON'T KNOW WHAT'S COME OVER YOUNGSTERS THESE DAYS!

DROP THAT RED HANDKERCHIEF- YOU HEAR ME?

AW, GEE WHIZ!

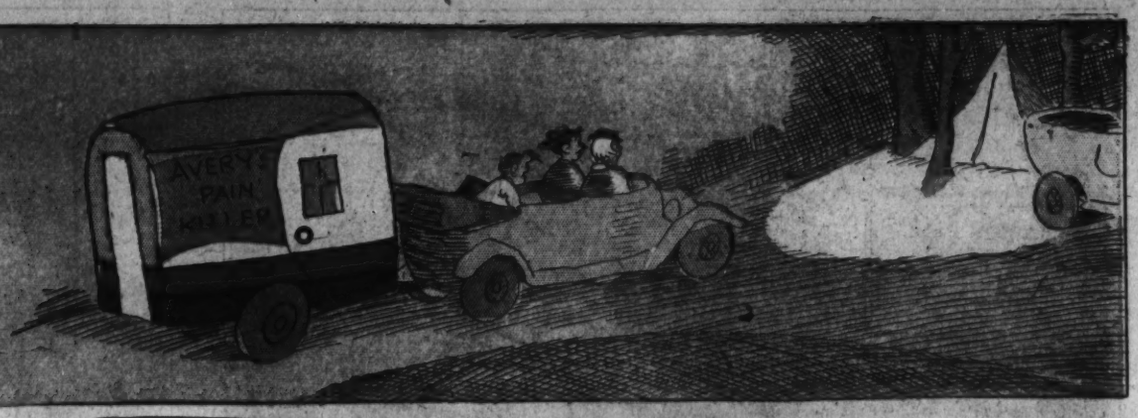
THE POOR LITTLE GOAT IS HARMLESS WHEN YOU DON'T TEASE HIM!

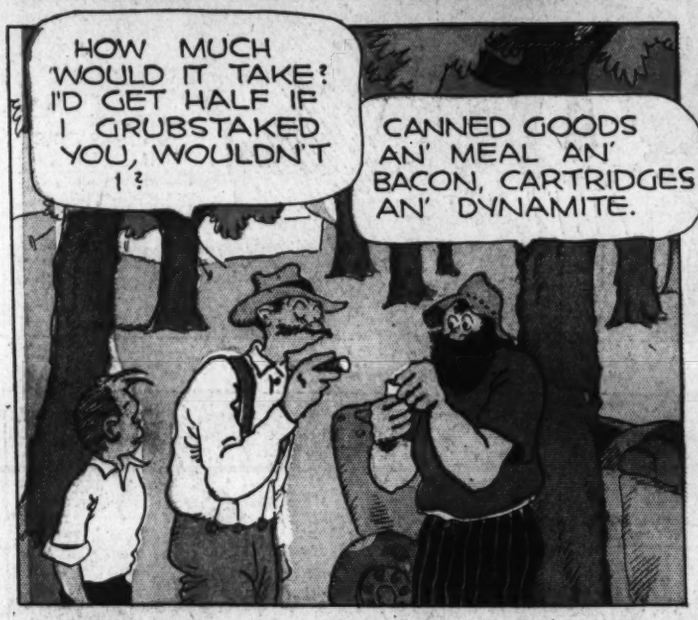
HICK!

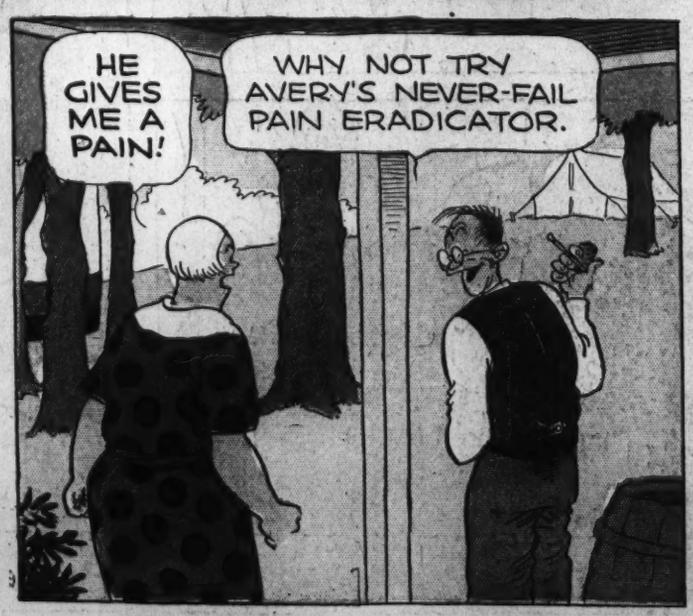
SAKES ALIVE!

GASOLINE ALLEY

BY KING







Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

ALLEY OOP

BY V.T.HAMLIN

OH, FOOZY! OH, MY THUMB! A DINOSAUR BIT MY THUMB! OH, FOOZY!

A DINOSAUR BITCHA, WELL, HOYKAWOW- I'LL SAY IT'S ALL SWOLL UP, AN' HOW! ON THINGS LIKE THAT, TH' GRAND WIZER'S A WOW - C'MON - LE'S TAKE IT TO HIM, RIGHT NOW!

FOOZY, LOOKIT MY POOR THUMB! A DINOSAUR BIT IT - DO SUMPIN, QUICK!

A DINOSAUR BIT ALLEY'S THUMB, SO OVER TO YOU, FOR HELP, WE'VE COME!

BIT BY A DINOSAUR, EH? WELL, I'LL SEE WHAT I CAN DO!

HAH! WOTTA BREAK! I ALWAYS WANTED T'GIT A CRACK AT THAT BIG BOZO!

THIS MAY SOUND QUEER, BUT I NEED A PLATOON OF TH' ROYAL GUARD - GET 'EM, WHILE I PREPARE TH VIC - I MEAN PATIENT - FOR TREATMENT -

WELL, THAT DOES SOUND ODD. I MUS' SAY - BUT, IF THAT'S WHATCHA NEED — OKAY!

HERE'S TH' MEN Y'ASKED ME T'GET - NOW, HAVE YA GOT EVERYTHING ALL SET?

AWRIGHT - NOW, FOOZY, YOU RUN ALONG - I WON'T BE NEEDIN' YOU ANYMORE -

OHH! MY POOR THUMB!

Y'WON'T BE NEEDIN' ME ANYMORE? HEY - NOW, THAT MAKES ME DOWNRIGHT SORE -

AWRIGHT FOOZY - SCRAM!

NOW, RIGHT IN HERE, ALLEY - LE'S GIT THIS THUMB OF YOURS ALL FIXED!

NOW, LISSEN YOU GUYS - GIT READY T'GRAB OOP - 'CAUSE, IF I KNOW ANYTHING, TH' BIG PUNK IS GONNA SUDDENLY GIT VIOLENT -

OKAY - YOU DO YOUR STUFF - WE'LL TAKE CARE OF HIM -

NOW, ALLEY - DO JUS' AS I TELL YA, AN' EVERYTHING WILL BE ALL RIGHT - NOW YOU TURN YER HEAD AN' LOOK OVER THAT WAY -

WHATCHA GONNA DO? WILL IT HURT VERY MUCH?

OH - JUS' A LITTLE - BUT NOT MUCH - NOW, ALLEY - HOLD RIGHT STILL -

HOLD 'IM, MEN, TILL I GET IN TH' CLEAR!

I DON'T KNOW WHAT UNDER TH' SUN THAT SQUINT-EYED GRAND WIZER DONE, BUT, SOMEHOW, I FEEL QUITE ASSURED ALLEY OOP'S THUMB MUST BE CURED!

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DINNY'S FAMILY ALBUM

MONSTERS OF THE PREHISTORIC PAST

MEGATHERIUM
(MEGA-THEERY-UM)

AMONG THE MOST INTERESTING OF THE EXTINCT MAMMALS ARE THE HUGE GROUND SLOTHS, OF WHICH THE ONE PICTURED HERE, IS THE LARGEST KNOWN TO SCIENCE. IT ATTAINED THE SIZE OF AN ELEPHANT, WITH A TOTAL LENGTH OF EIGHTEEN FEET. IT SUBSISTED ON BRANCHES AND LEAVES - REARING ITSELF UPRIGHT AND PULLING THEM DOWN TO WITHIN REACH OF ITS LONG, PREHENSILE TONGUE.

NEXT WEEK THIS SPACE WILL BE DEVOTED TO AN ILLUSTRATED DEFINITION OF THE WORD "DINOSAUR."

THE GUMPS

SAVAGE FOES OF THE NORTHLAND — DRAWN BY THE SCENT OF HUMAN FOOD A PACK OF FIERCE GREY ARCTIC WOLVES TAKES UP THE TRAIL OF CHESTER AND KOODLOO — ANOTHER AND ANOTHER JOINS THE CRUEL CHASE — A BARE FIFTY YARDS AHEAD CHESTER RACES FOR HIS LIFE —

BURNET SMITH

HOW DIFFERENT FROM THE FAST, SMOOTH FLIGHT FROM POLE TO POLE THAT CHESTER HAD PLANNED WHEN HE TOOK OFF WITH CAPTAIN DUKETTE — WEARY, COLD AND HUNGRY, HE RACES ACROSS THE ICE, TRYING TO REACH THE ESKIMO SETTLEMENT AT ETAH —

THEY'RE GAINING ON US - KOODLOO - THEY'RE RIGHT BEHIND US -

SNAPPING THEIR TEETH AND SMACKING THEIR HUNGRY CHOPS — THE RAVENOUS BEASTS LOOK FORWARD TO THE FEAST OF HUMAN STEAKS AHEAD -

IT'S NO USE - WE CAN'T ESCAPE - THE DOGS ARE TOO TIRED -

TAKE OUR FOOD - THROW WHALE BLUBBER TO WOLVES - THEN THEY STOP TO EAT -

GEE - IT'S TOUGH TO HAVE TO DO THIS - THAT'S ALL THE FOOD WE HAVE LEFT -

MORE IMPORTANT SAVE LIVES THAN EAT -

HERE TAKE KOODLOO GUN - KOODLOO TOO WEAK -

THEY GOBBLED THAT UP LIKE NOTHING AT ALL - HERE THEY COME AGAIN -

I-IF ONLY MY HANDS W-WOULDN'T TREMBLE SO -

LITTLE WHITE FRIEND MUST NOT MISS - ONLY ONE SHOT LEFT -

PERFECT SHOT! THE HUGE GREY BRUTE LEAPS INTO THE AIR WITH A FINAL HOWL, SHOT SQUARELY THROUGH THE HEART — IN A SECOND HIS MATES WILL TEAR HIM TO PIECES -

LOOK THERE, KOODLOO — A HIGH ICE BARRIER AS FAR AS YOU CAN SEE - SAY - THAT GIVES ME AN IDEA!

QUICK! KOODLOO - IF WE USE THE SLED FOR A LADDER - WE CAN JUST REACH THE TOP - DO YOU THINK YOU CAN MAKE IT?

LITTLE WHITE FRIEND VERY WISE BOY - SAVE KOODLOO'S LIFE -

GEE - YOU'RE BRAVE - HELPING LIKE THIS WITH YOUR LEG BROKEN AND ALL -

MUST SAVE DOGS AND SLED FROM WOLVES - ETAH STILL MANY MILES -

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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CURIOUSLY THE FOILED BEASTS HOWL AND SNARL AT THE THE FOOT OF THE ICE BARRIER — WILL THEY FIND A WAY UP? WILL CHESTER AND KOODLOO REACH ETAH — OR PERISH EVEN YET OF COLD AND STARVATION?

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post